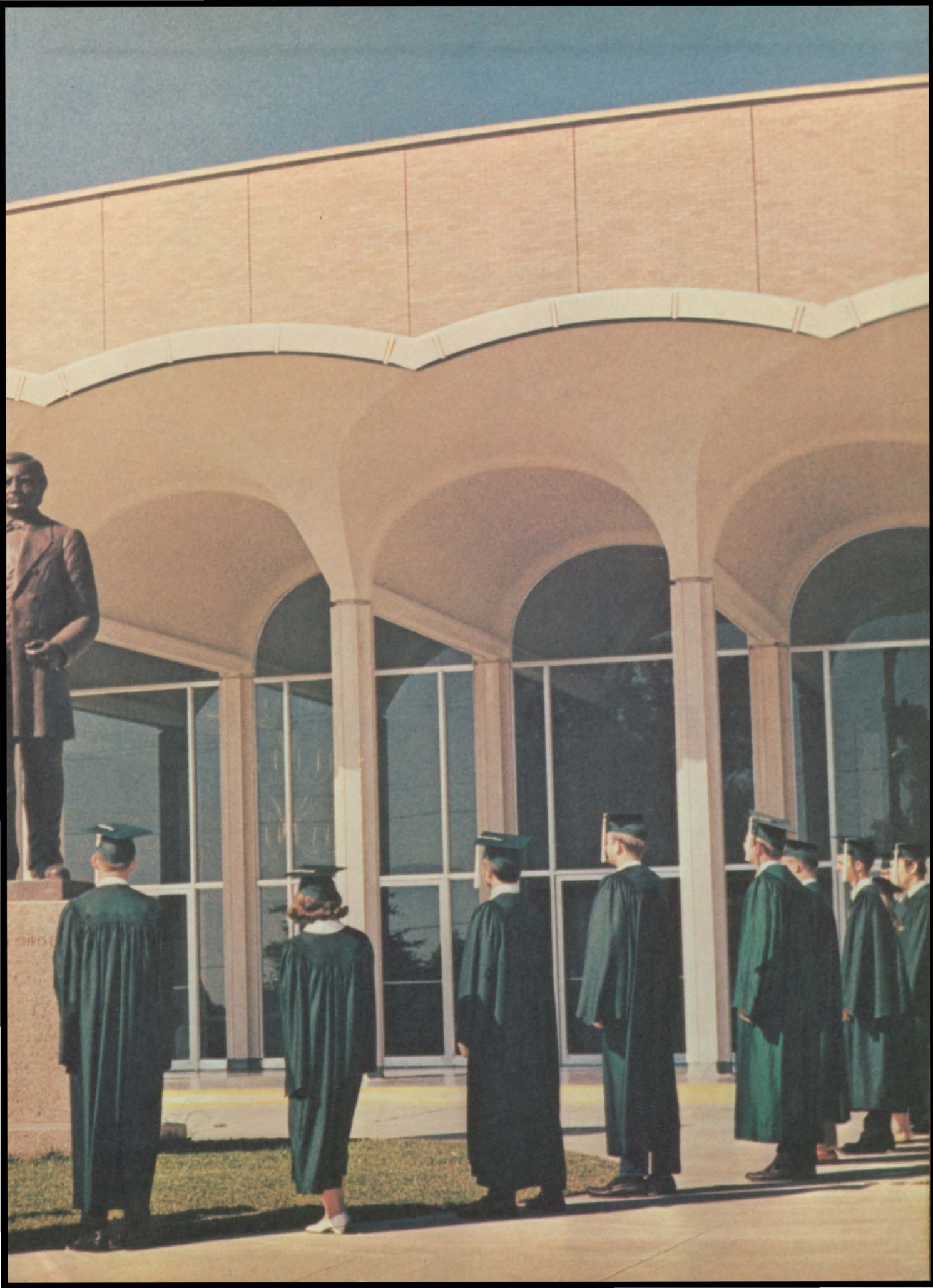


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Jan,
I really got to
know you this year.
It was so great. Don't
you ever forget the
Sat. nite we spent to-
gether. Great fun.

Kay

Jan,
I never really
did know you well
before this year, but
I think your great.
Have a great time
this summer. I hope
I see ya next year.
Love
Patrice

"Jannie",
R-O-B-I-N!
Well, there's not
much to say,
cause you know
that I think
you're a real
great person. Lis-
ten to your
mother about
Robin - SURE,
you're really
gonna break
up with him

Love ya,
Patrice


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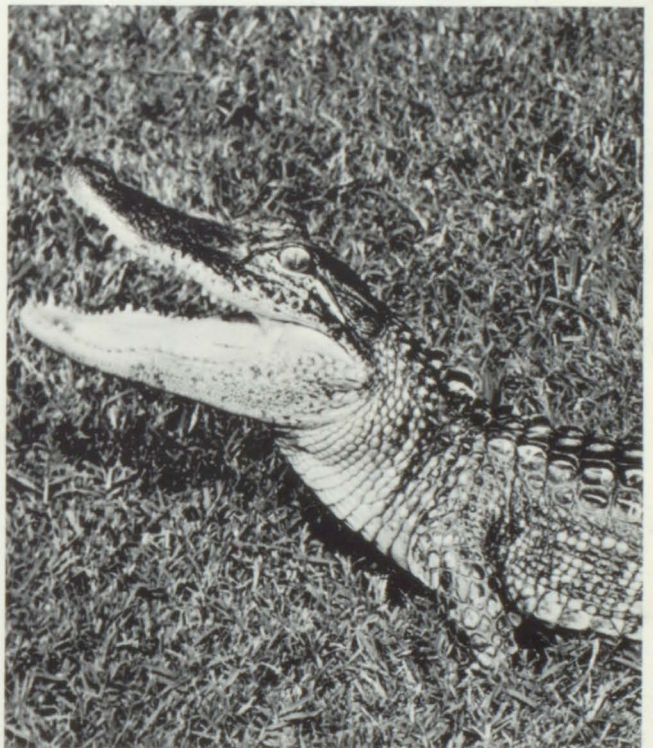
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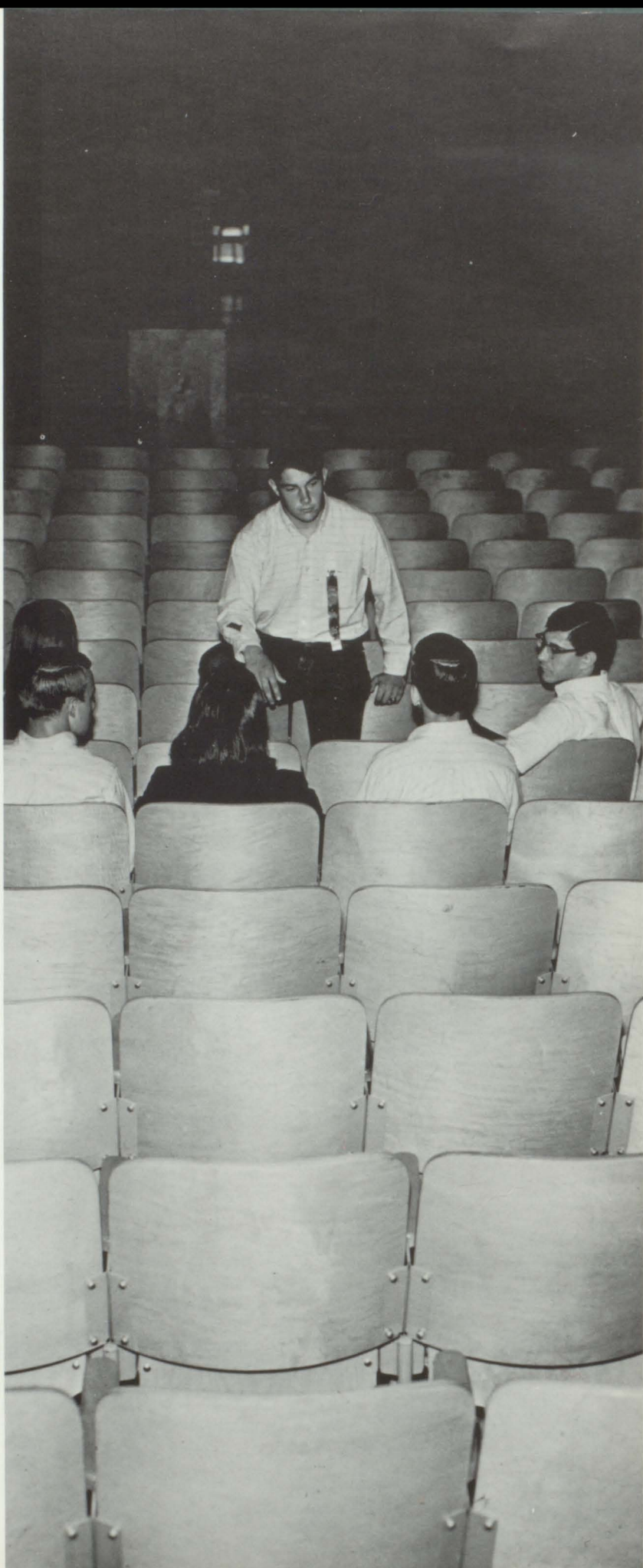


Spirit Bonds Gator Students

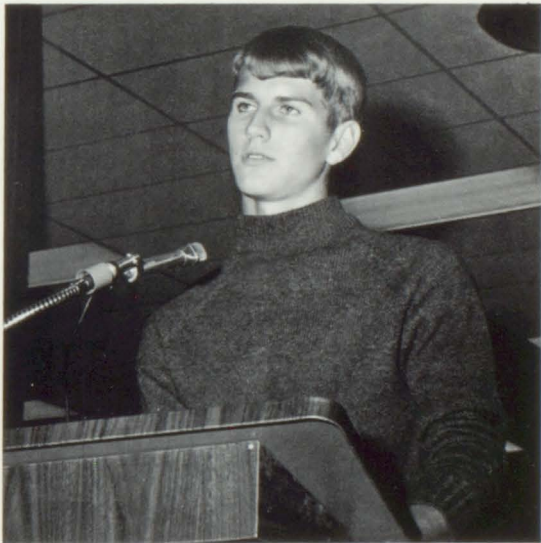
The Gator has become the symbol of the spirit at Captain Shreve. This strong, pulsating enthusiasm plunges the school into the year's beginning activities. One sees the Gator in all forms of student life. He is seen in the halls where boys and girls are discovering friendships. Clubs form, and the Gator is seen rendering services to the school and community. The Gator takes on new shape in the classroom as the students begin expanding knowledge and inspiring creativity. After weeks pass, accomplishments become apparent and everyone works toward recognizing achievements. The year has begun. The pace of Gator life is demanding, but with it comes the goals and dreams for the future.



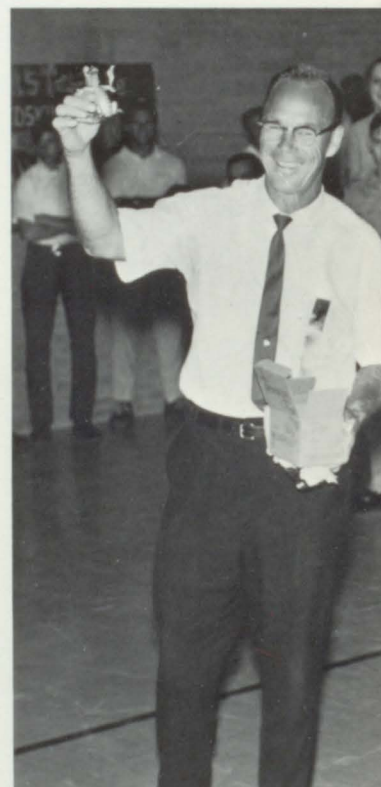
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Beginning Activities . . .



Pulsating Spirit . . .









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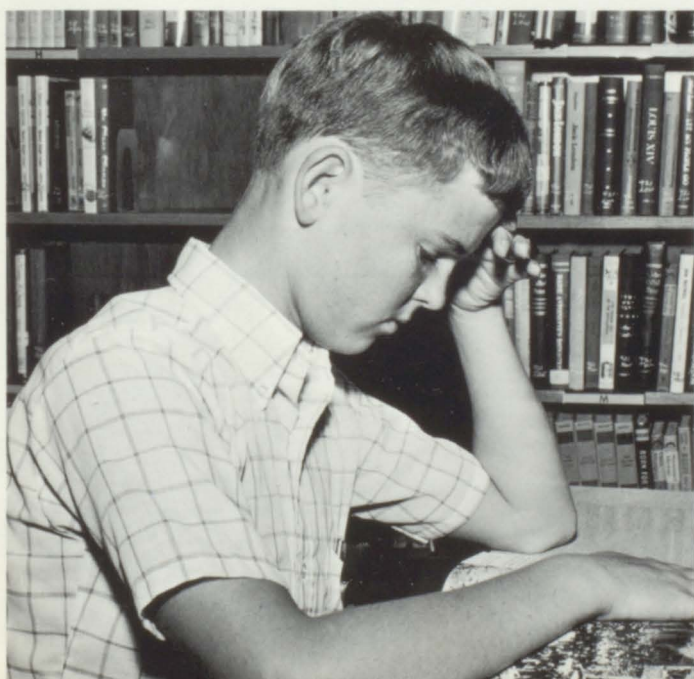


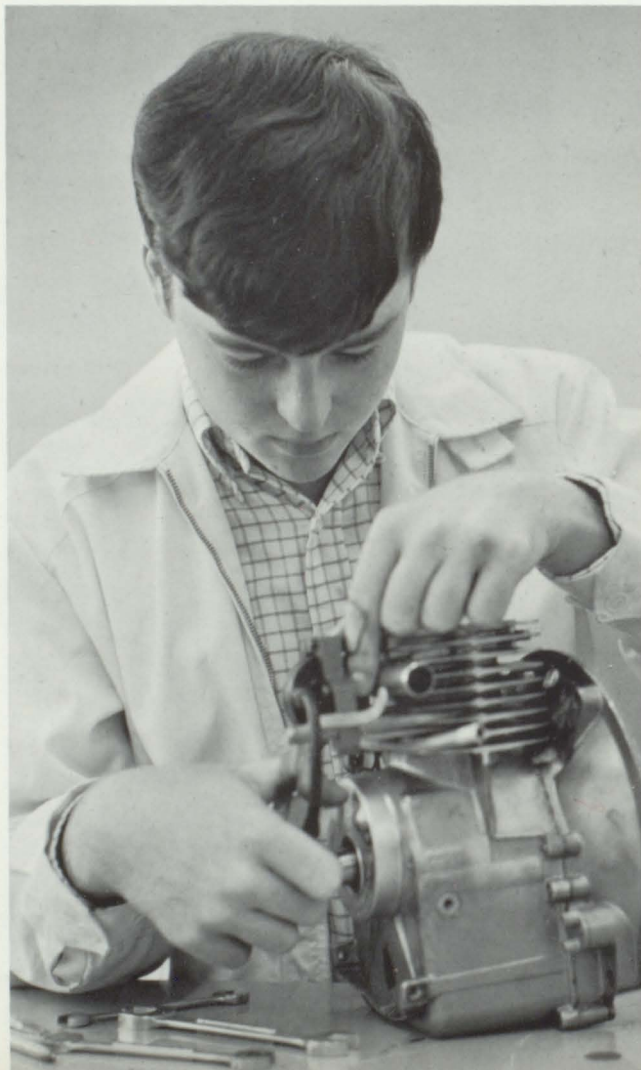
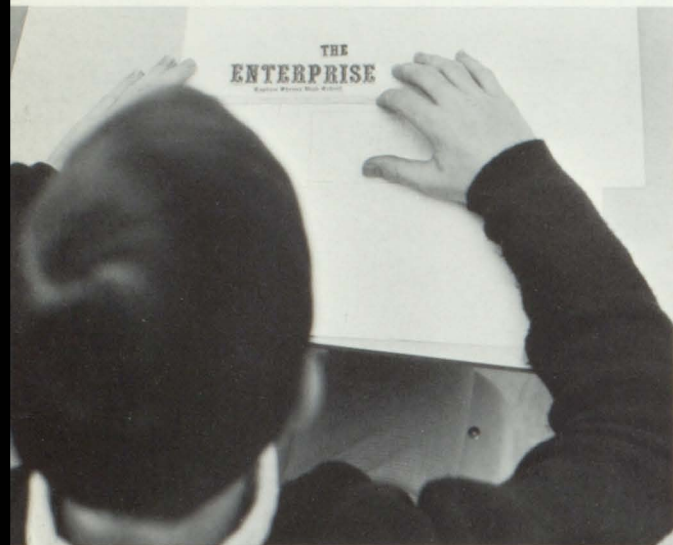
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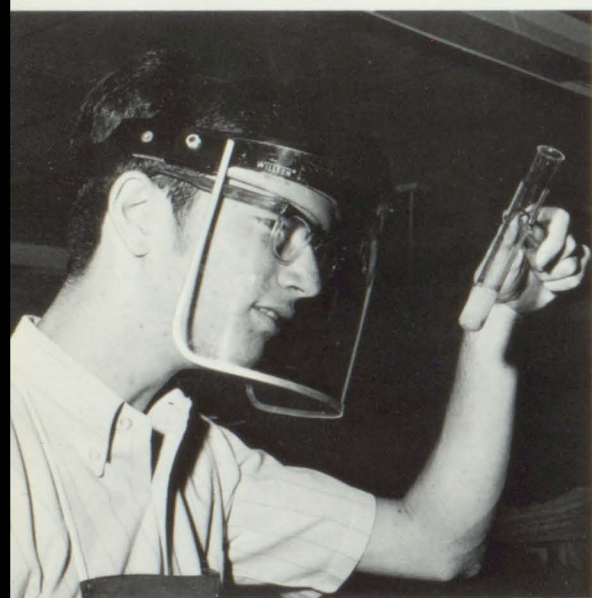
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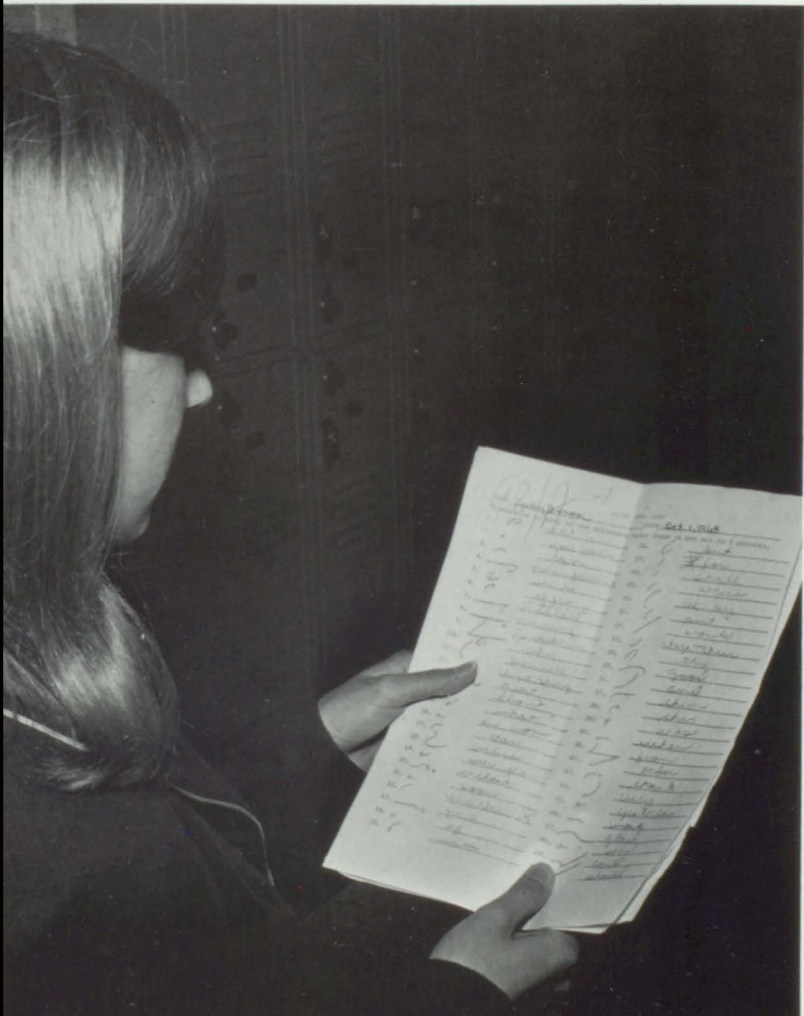
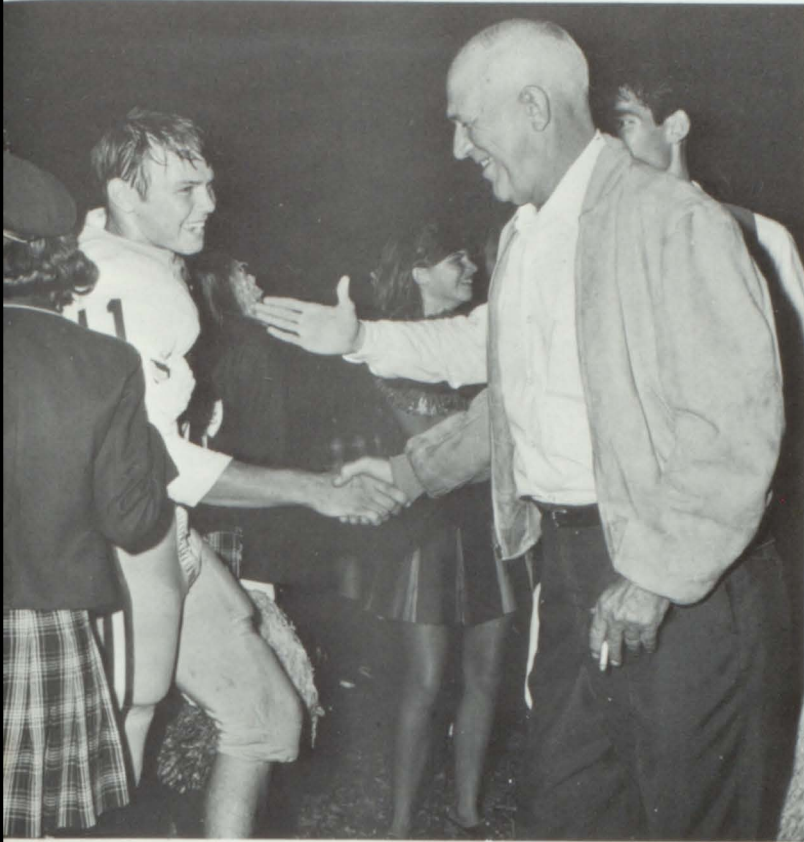


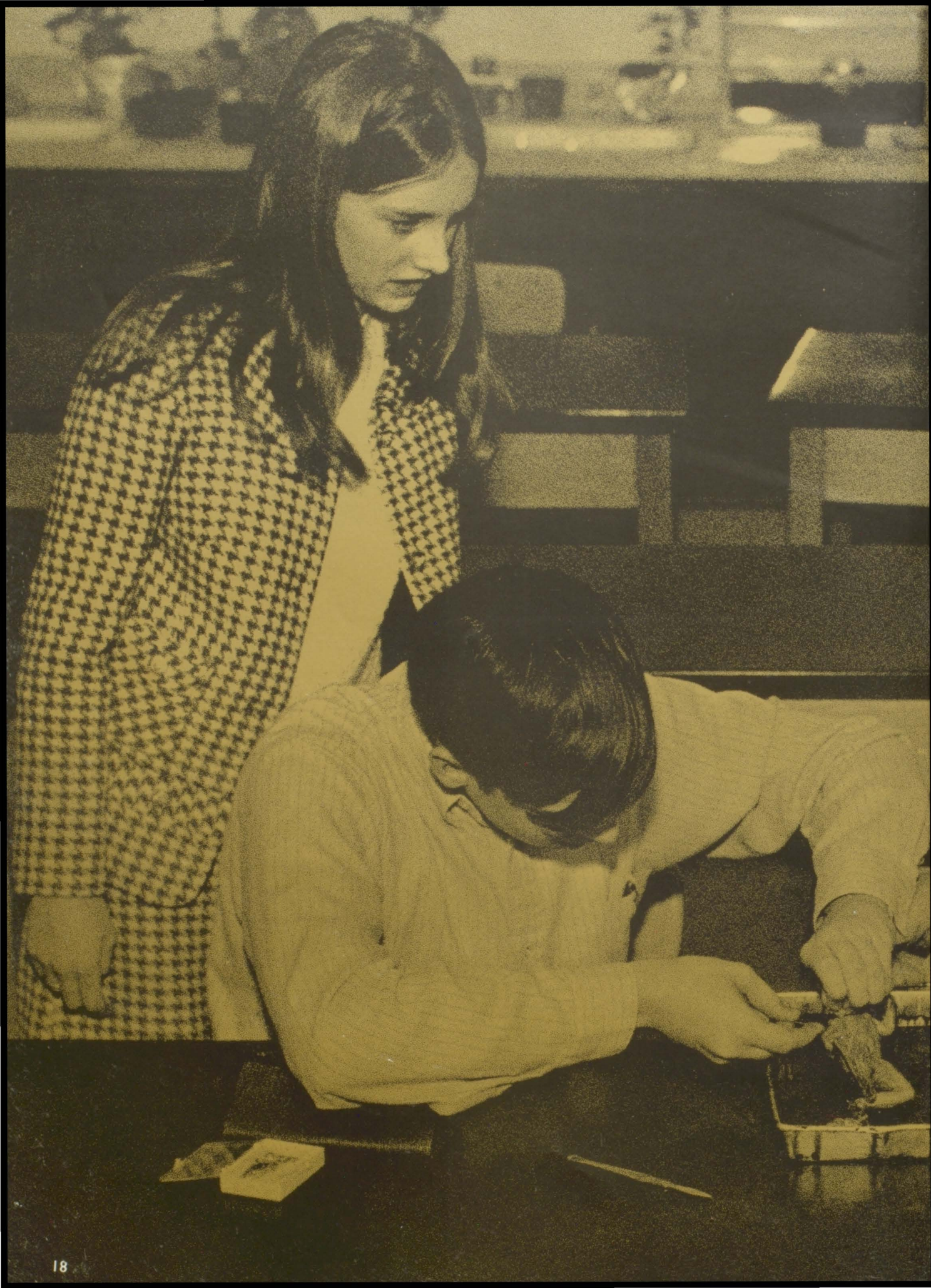
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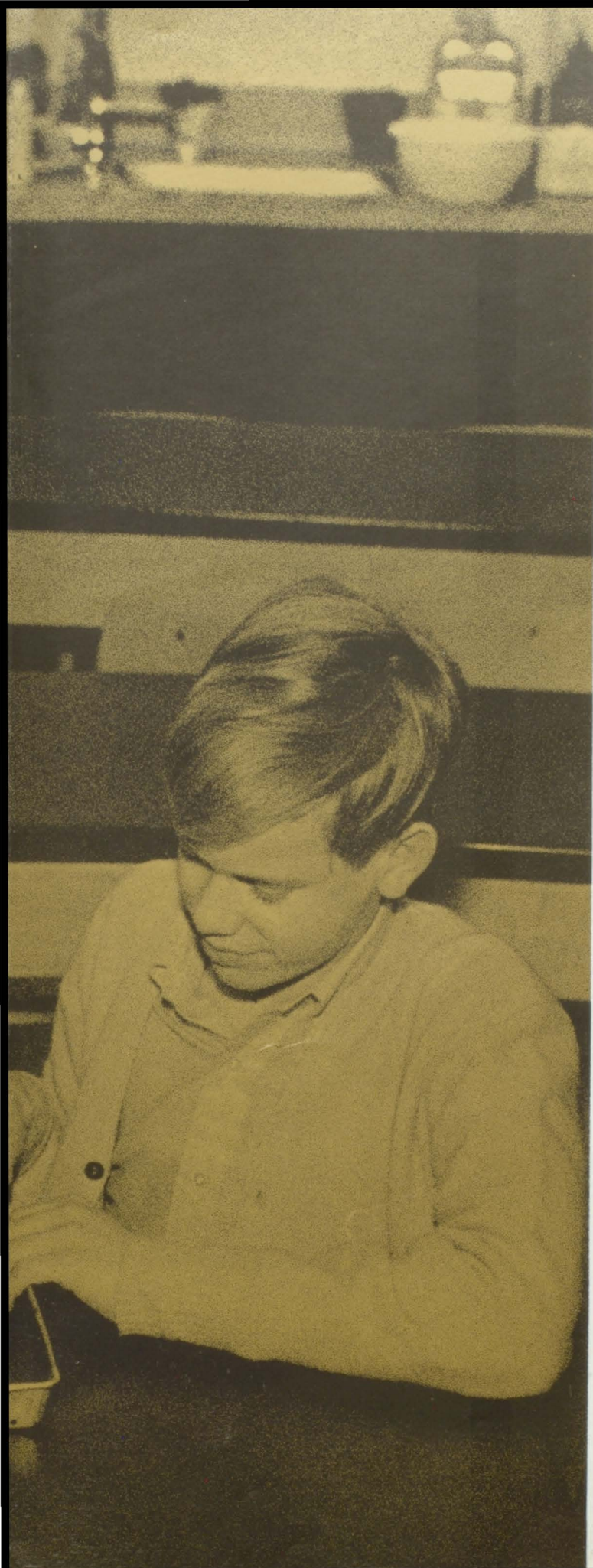




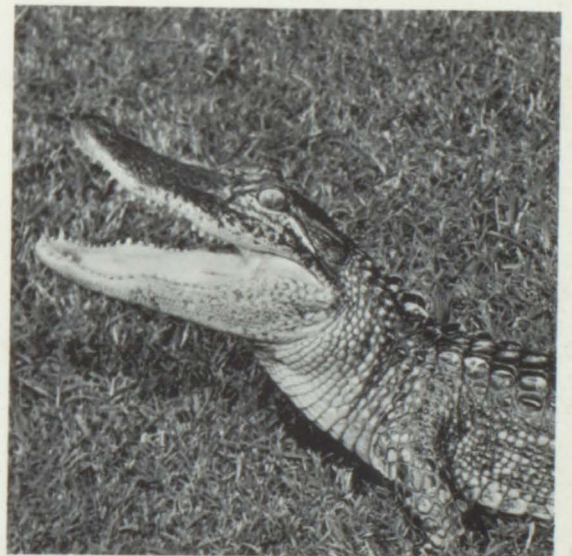
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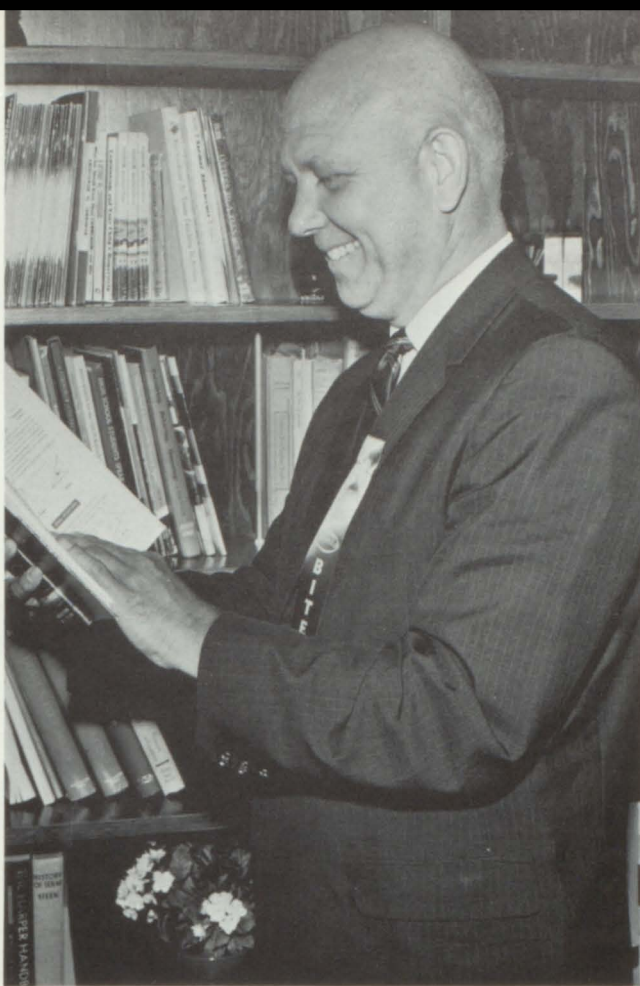




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Mr. Stanley Powell Guides and Directs

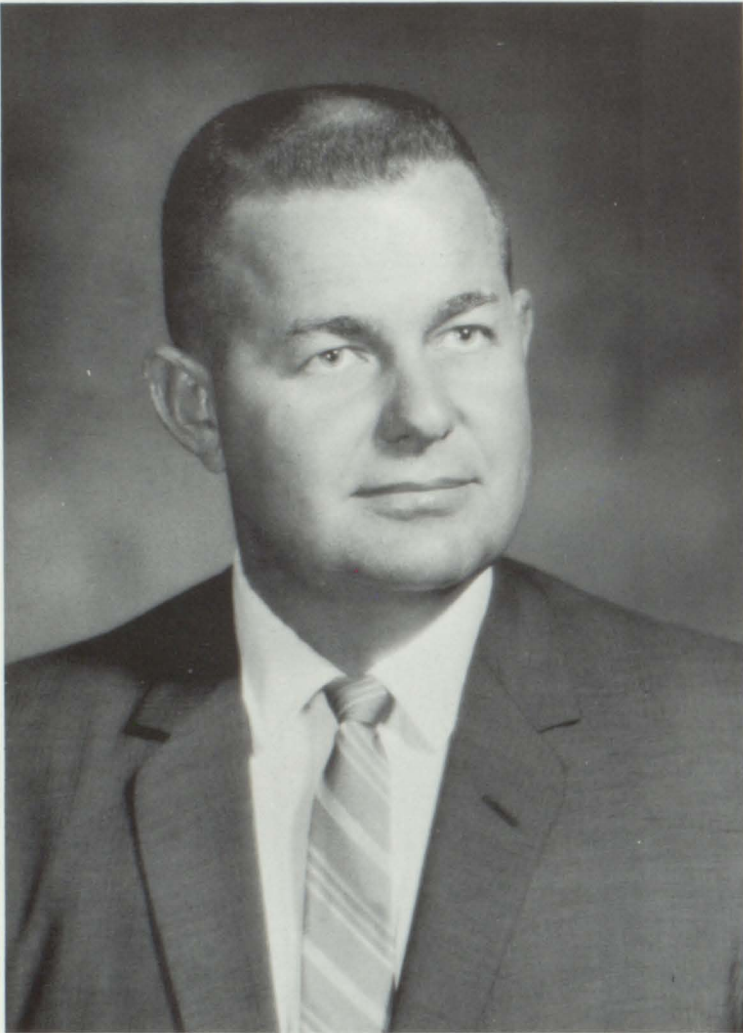
Sitting behind a desk and settling misunderstandings are not ingredients for an easy life. Mr. Stanley Powell realizes this and sacrifices many hours to aid students.

Besides handling visitors and parents, Mr. Powell substitutes for a teacher until another is found. As often as not, he stops in a class to observe or take part in discussions. Mr. Powell must also approve any activities in the school, which is quite a task as something is always happening. Mr. Powell is a friend to all. He unites students, teachers, and parents into Gator supporters. Enthusiasm radiates in the atmosphere Mr. Powell, our leader, creates around himself and the school.

LEFT: Mr. Stanley Powell looks over the textbook for geometry classes. BELOW: Mr. Powell takes time out for a cup of coffee in the teachers' lounge. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Powell handed out diplomas at the first graduation.



Mr. Wayne Hennigan Creates Enthusiasm



ABOVE: Mr. Wayne Hennigan works in support of the students. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Hennigan takes down the request of a parent. RIGHT: Mr. Hennigan discusses a discipline problem with Mrs. Dunn.

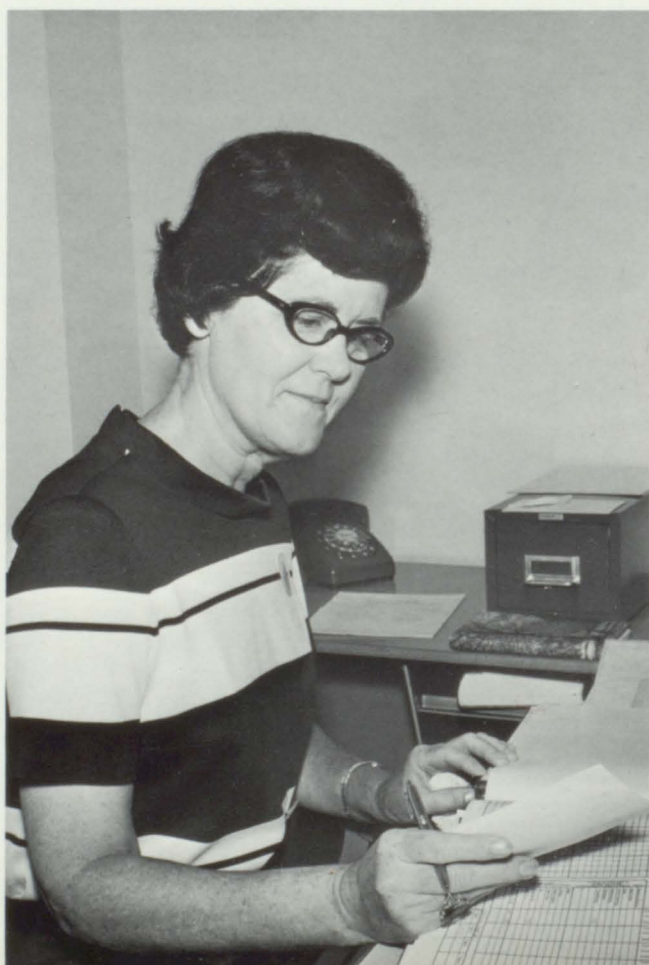
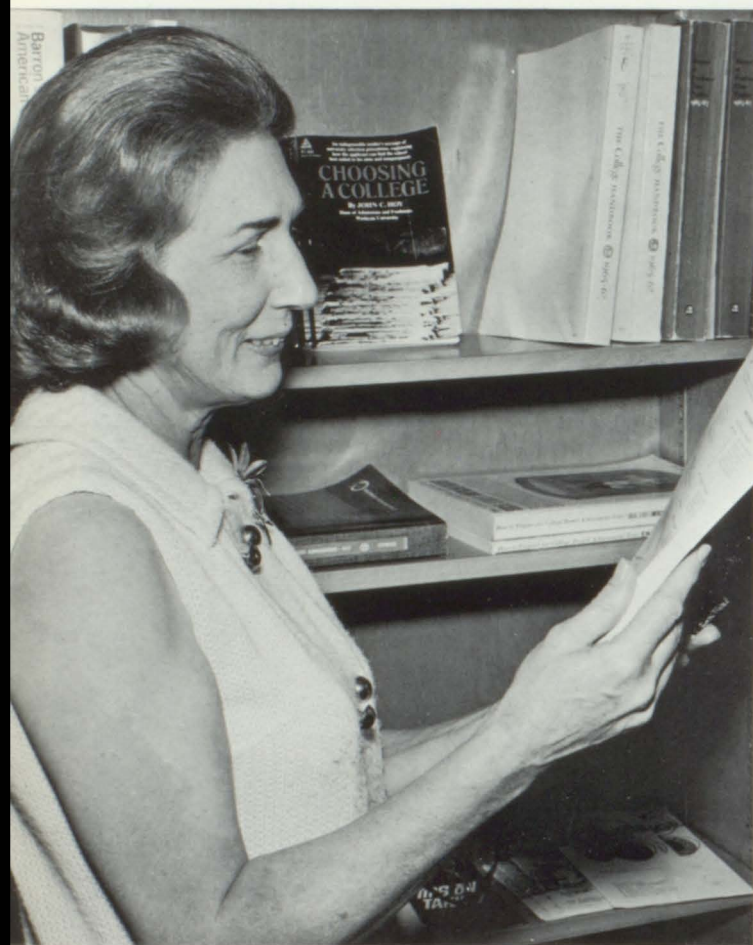


Mrs. Rains Encourages Learning in Students



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Sarah Rains enjoys her work. ABOVE: Mrs. Rains keeps active files on current school issues. LEFT: Mrs. Rains places a note of importance into a teacher's box.

Counselors Understand All Student Problems



ABOVE: Mrs. Comiel Kendall, senior counselor, looks over a college catalog. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Mable Walker, junior counselor, talks to a parent about a student's progress. RIGHT: Miss Inez Franz, sophomore counselor, makes a notation on a student's permanent record.



Secretaries, Workers Keep School Operating

LEFT: Mrs. Mildred Young and Mrs. Dorothy Savony study a list of the year's planned activities. BELOW: Mrs. Dorothea Layton and Mrs. Carolyn Morris balance the school's budget.



ABOVE: The many errands of the office are run by: FRONT ROW: Carol Cordill, Mazie Loyd, Debbie Rivet, Mary Alice Osborne, Ann Dubois, Debby Brazell, Sheila Embrey, Janie Owensby, Dixie Davenport, and Betty Putman. BACK ROW: Elaine Waller, Margaret Elsey, Kay Kunkle, Kay Taylor, Cherilyn Lucky, Vicki Paulk, Lois Phelps, Sharon Nolan, Susan Shaver, and Debbie Ladymon.

English Courses Stimulate Ideas

Literature, grammar, speaking, and writing open new doors to the student in the English department. Included in this department are English, speech, and journalism.

English I concentrates on the basics of English grammar. English II undertakes the study of literature and develops a few writing skills. English III teaches the student the correct form for writing and surveys American literature. English IV teaches the history of English literature. Speech teaches the interested student how to write and deliver talks. Journalism prepares students for a career in newspaper writing.

RIGHT: A English class works in a group on a story's plot. BOTTOM CENTER: Mrs. Abramson looks dejectedly at the papers she has to grade by the next day. FAR RIGHT: Shelia Baker reads *The Canterbury Tales* by Chaucer for an extra report. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Miss Porter points out the different parts of a paragraph to sophomores Andrea Coffe and Cindy Snelling.



MRS. LISBETH ABRAMSON . . . English II . . . sponsors Drama Club.

MRS. JEANIE BARRETT . . . English III and Speech II . . . sponsors Drama Club.

MR. JACK BOGAN . . . Speech I and III . . . sponsors Debate.

MRS. GALE BRIDGER . . . English IV . . . sponsors N.H.S. and Senior Class.

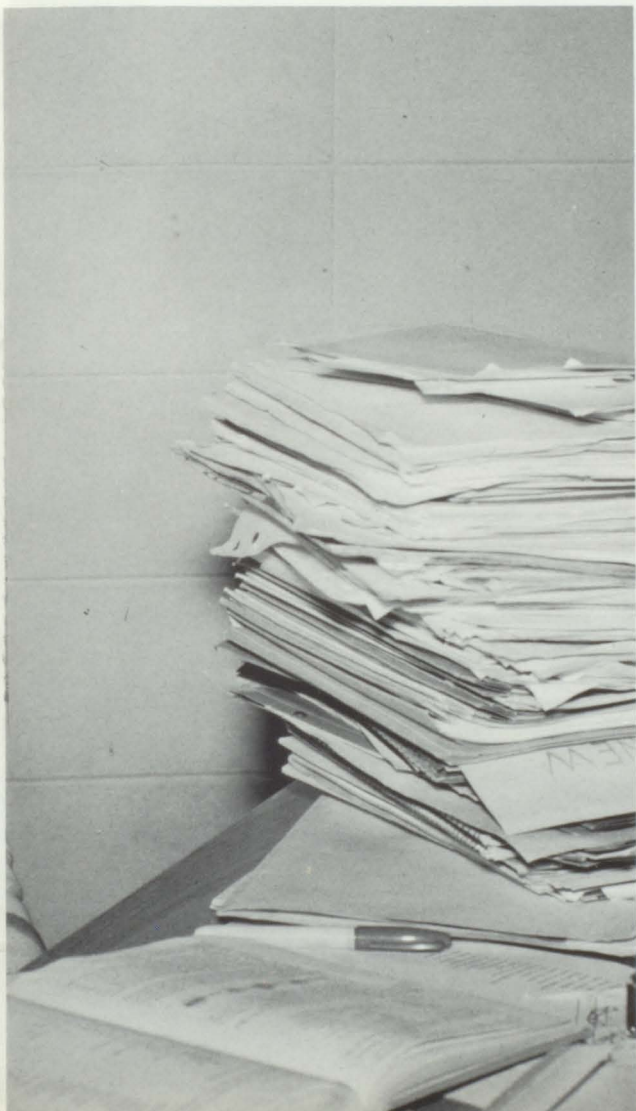
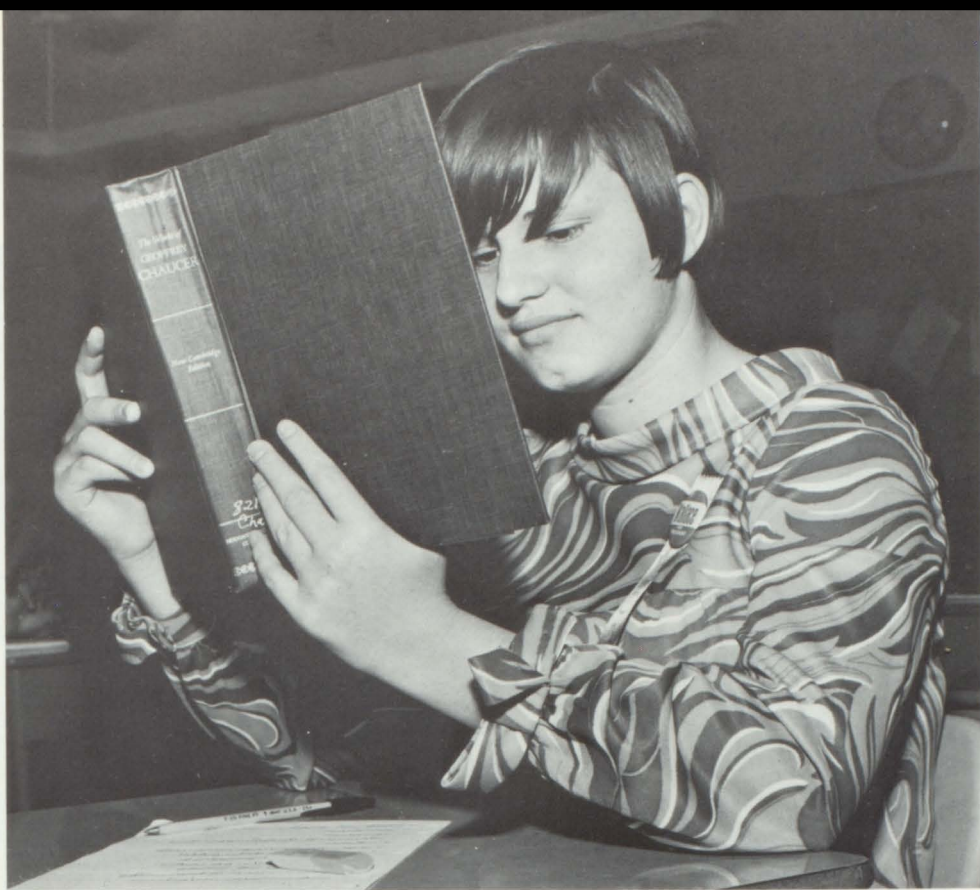
MRS. LINDA CARLETON . . . English III . . . sponsors Key Club and Business Staff of LOG.

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MRS. ELIZABETH LAWSON . . . English III and Journalism . . . sponsors ENTERPRISE and Quill and Scroll.



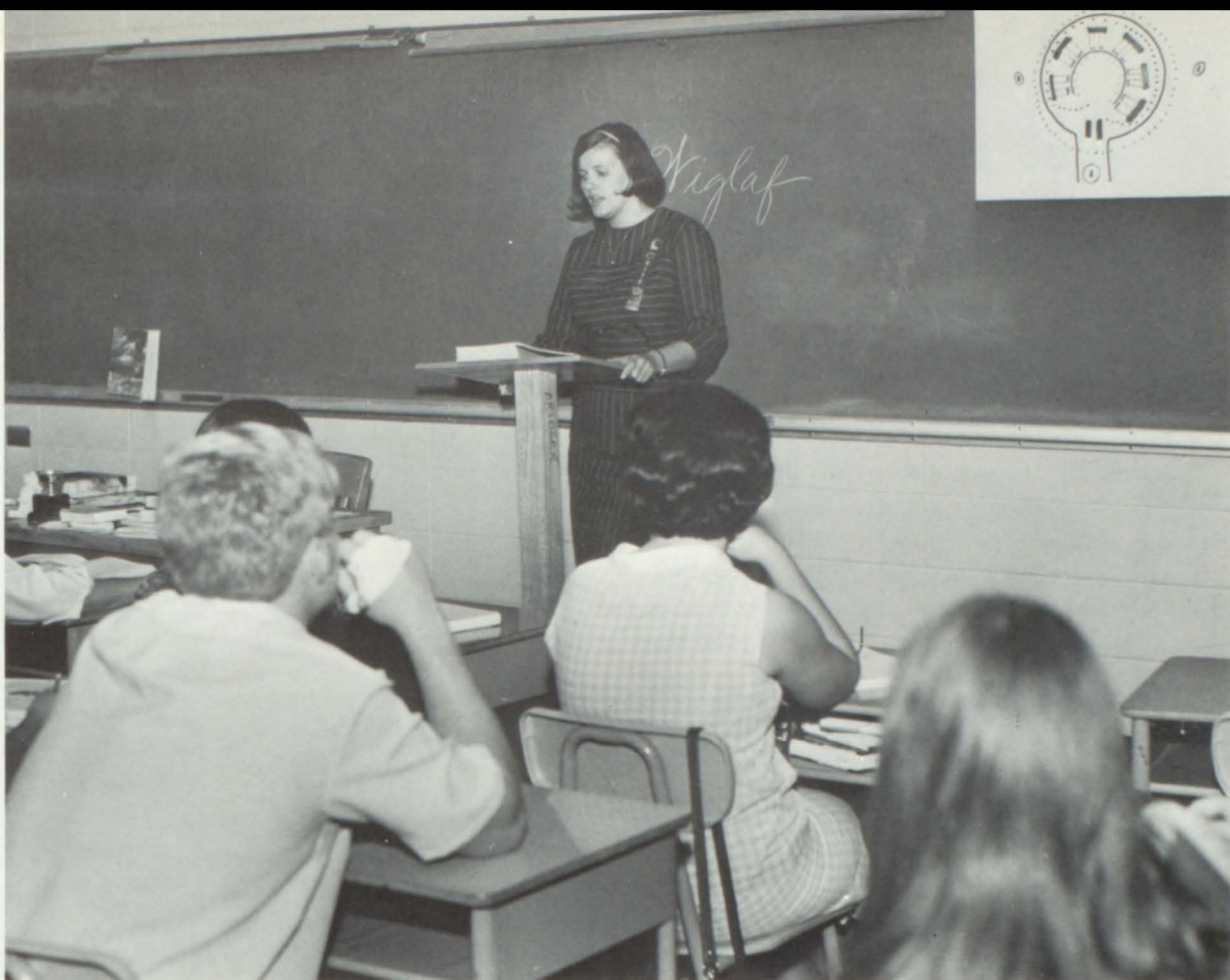


English Emphasizes Communication Growth



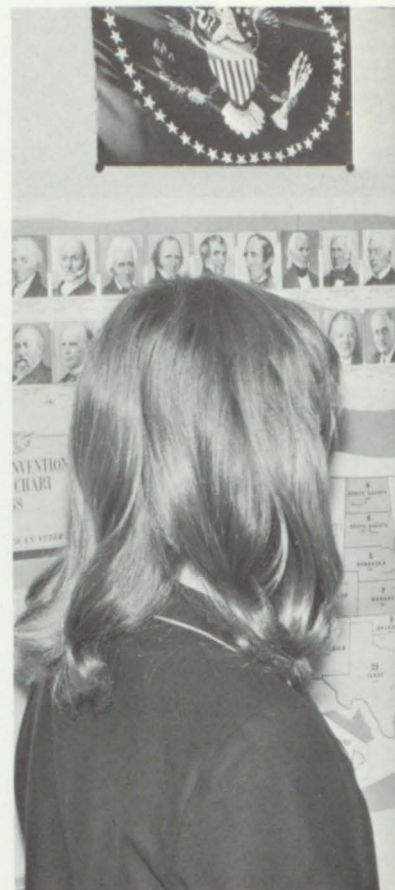
ABOVE: Mrs. Peterson uses a record to illustrate a technique in English. RIGHT: Carol James delivers a speech in Mr. Bogan's class. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Bridger presents a lecture on Medieval England.





MISS MARY MORRIS . . . English III and American History
 . . . sponsors F.T.A.
 MRS. GAYLE PETERSON . . . English III and IV . . . sponsors
 Junior Class.
 MISS BILLIE PORTER . . . English II and III . . . sponsors 4-H.
 MISS MARIE RINAUDO . . . English IV.
 MRS. CAROLYN SMITH . . . English III . . . sponsors Editorial
 Staff of LOG.

MRS. OBERAH FISHER . . . American History . . . Economics and Government . . . sponsors Historical Society.
 MISS GEORGIE LEE . . . World Geography and World History . . . sponsors "Z" Club.
 MRS. CAROL LOYLESS . . . American History.
 MISS MARTHA SNEED . . . American History . . . sponsors Junior Class and Homecoming Committee.
 MISS BARBARA STANDARD . . . Civics and World History . . . sponsors Y-Teens and History Club.

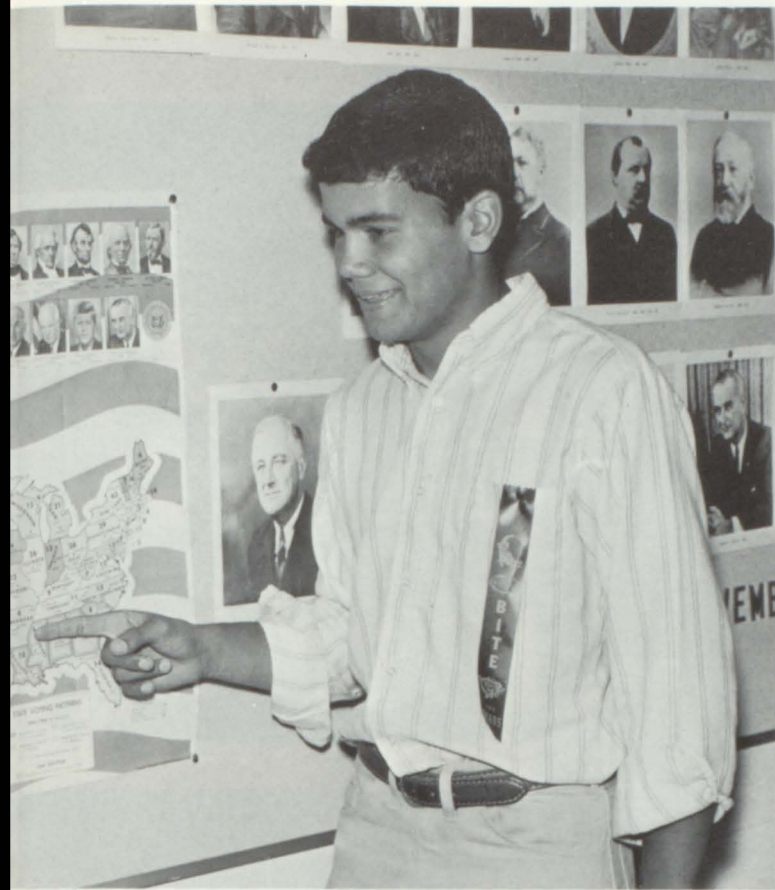


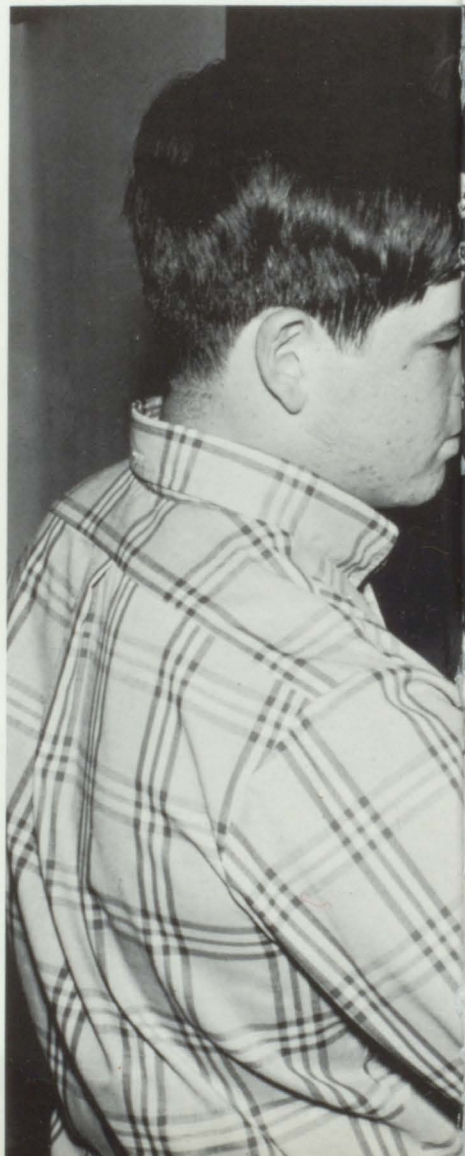
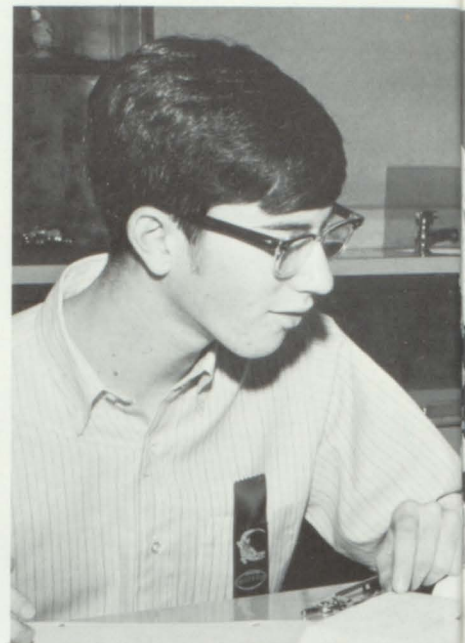
Social Studies Guides Thoughts, Expressions

The different phases of social studies includes world history, world geography, American history, civics, and government and economics.

World geography encompasses the use of maps, globes, and textbooks to understand the physical qualities of the world. World history emphasizes man and his role from the ancient period of history through the Modern period. American history encourages a knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of American ideals and traditions. One American history class and one American literature class use the humanities approach to present the total picture of American life. Civics involves the study of all levels of government, preparing a student for his role as an American citizen.

LEFT: Pat Peatross and Denny Duron discuss the presidential election using the electoral map. FAR LEFT: Miss Sneed explains an American History assignment to Marilyn Van Meter. BELOW: The final touches are added by Diane Iles and Hank Cicerone to a World History bulletin board.



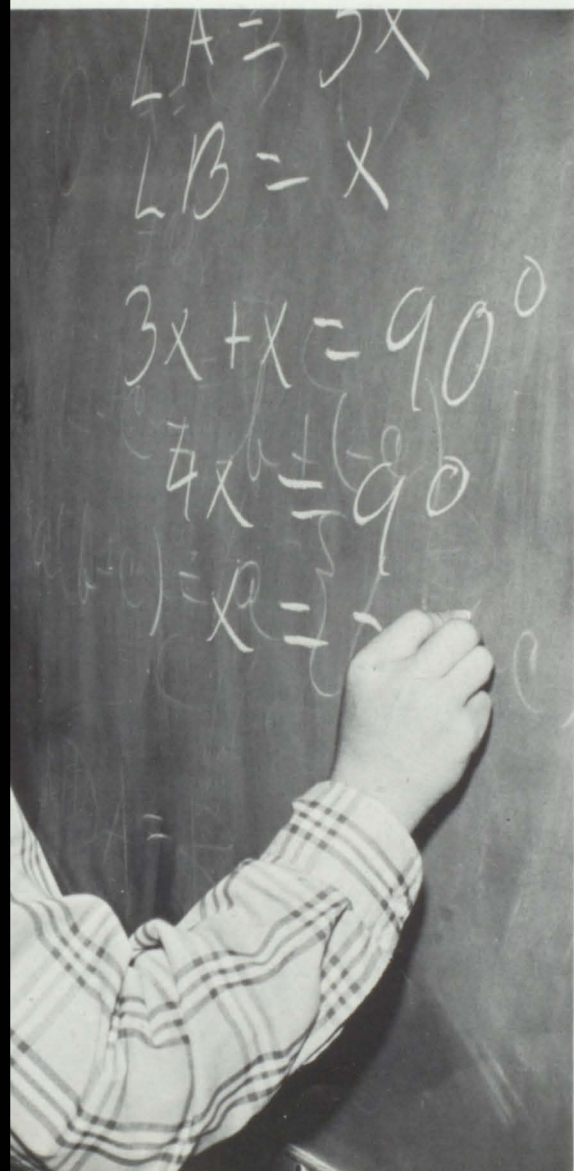


ABOVE: Mrs. Bennett prepares the class for a test the following day. TOP RIGHT: Ronnie Nierman, Carol Noble, and Martha Crenshaw try to solve the mysteries of Algebra II. RIGHT: Roger Reid demonstrates a geometry problem to the class.

Mathematics Requires A Reasoning Process

For the college bound student, math offers a variety of courses, starting with general math and going all the way to advanced math.

General math takes the students over the basic principles of numbers. Business math teaches the student how to successfully manage math in the business world. Algebra I teaches the student the basics of the structure of a number system, which leads him to the study of geometry. Algebra II deals further with the structure of a number system. Advanced math prepares the student for calculus, abstract algebra, and probability found in the advanced college math classes. Math provides a challenge to the students.



MRS. GLADYS ADERHOLD . . . Geometry and Algebra II.
 MRS. KATHRYN BENNETT . . . Geometry . . . sponsors Sophomore Class.
 MR. WILLIE HENDERSON . . . Business Arithmetic.
 MR. RICK KLEIN . . . Algebra II . . . sponsors Junior Class.
 MRS. AURIEL LADD . . . Geometry . . . sponsors Sophomore Class.
 MISS SANDRA McCALLA . . . Algebra II and Advanced Math . . . sponsors Cheerleaders and Senior Class.
 MR. TOMMY POWELL . . . General Math and Algebra I . . . sponsors F.C.A.
 MISS JACKIE STRONG . . . Business Arithmetic and Algebra I.

Girls' P.E. Exhibits Many Skills

Though many people will argue it, physical education is one of the most important courses a student can take. It provides the opportunity for physical development through participation in various games and activities.

In the course of one year, physical education teaches health, sports, and other body and mental improvement courses. The basic aim in physical education is to educate the student through a variety of wholesome and interesting activities which will contribute to the physical, mental, and social development of the individual. Football, basketball, baseball, tennis, weight lifting, volleyball, and archery are only a few of the many sports taught in physical education.

RIGHT: Mrs. Landrum prepares to deliver a lecture to her gym class. BELOW: Vicki Moore and Jan Tucker practice using the triangle bandage in their first aid course during physical education.



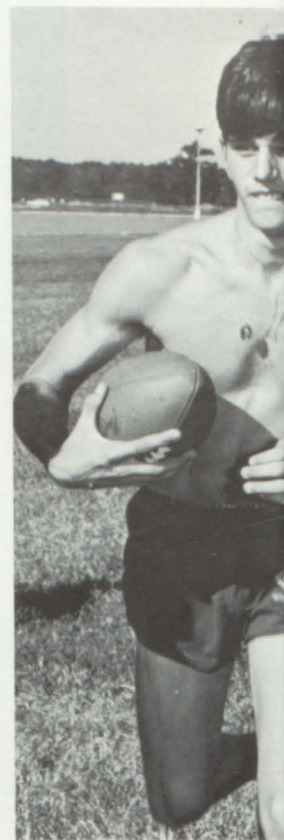
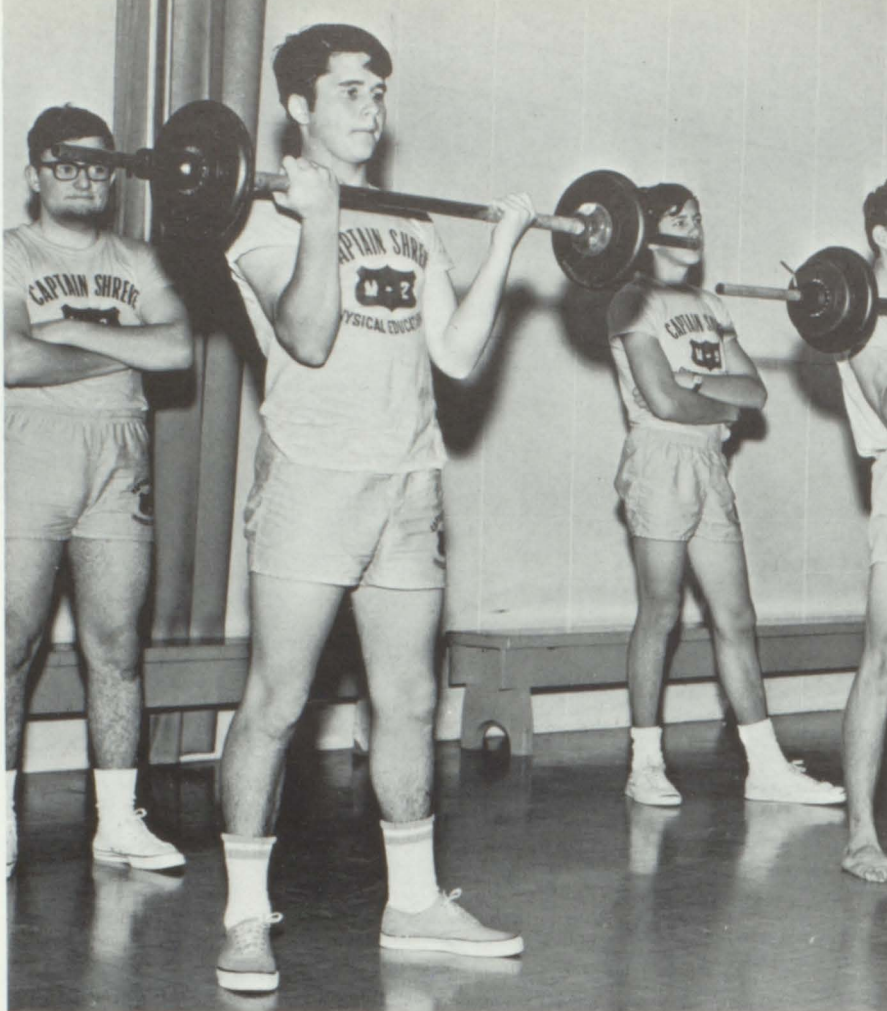


MRS. RITA CROWDER . . . Girls' P.E.
MRS. MARYLOIS LANDRUM . . . Girls' P.E. . . . sponsors Pep Squad.



MISS JANET TALLEY . . . Girls' P.E. . . . sponsors Girls' Volleyball.
MISS MARGIE WORLEY . . . Girls' P.E. . . . sponsors Pep Squad.

Boys'



MR. LEE HEDGES . . . Boys' P.E.
 MR. ALDEN REEVES . . . Boys' P.E. . . . sponsors Audio Visual Aides.
 MR. BILLY TALTON . . . Boys' P.E.
 MR. WAYNE TINSLEY . . . Boys' P.E.



P.E. Explores Individual Skills



FAR LEFT: Weight lifting encourages the boys to develop their skills. LEFT: Tom Thoma agilely carries the football while participating in a boys' P.E. class game. BOTTOM CENTER: Exercise is stressed as an essential part of boys' P.E. BELOW: Phil Garrison and Charles Dempsey enjoy a game of tennis while learning its skills.



ROTC Instills Leadership

The ROTC department offers interested boys a chance to learn about and practice military history and tactics, leadership, marksmanship, and patriotism. The boys study from textbooks furnished by the U.S. Army.

Special services to the school include posting the colors every morning at school, at assemblies, and at home football games. Other activities in which the boys may participate are the drill team, rifle team, the ROTC band, and school and city parades. Boys acquire a sense of personal discipline by wearing and caring for uniforms twice a week and on special occasions. The proper maintenance for weapons is a main objective during the military year.

RIGHT: "A" Company stands at attention for inspection. BOTTOM: Battalion Commander Lieutenant Colonel Donald Calledare and his sponsor Lieutenant Colonel Janet Turner walk through an arch of rifles.



SERGEANT MAJOR HENRY CHIASSEON . . .
Military Science . . . sponsors Rifle Mark-
smanship Team.

MASTER SERGEANT WILLIAM HARPER . . .
Military Science . . . sponsors Drill Team
and Honor Color Guard.

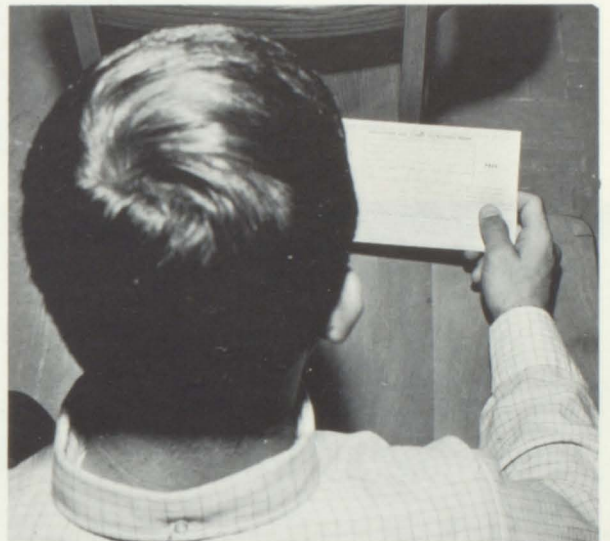


Driver's Education Teaches Auto Safety

"Careful—Student Driver" is a commonly seen sign notifying others that the driver is in driver's education. These students, through driver's education, learn proper attitudes and develop safe driving methods.

These safe driving methods are taught by group discussions, lectures, textbook readings, and films. The new textbook used in this course is very up-to-date, especially with its illustrations. If approximately thirty students are limited per class, the course can be completed during the school year. A period of six weeks is spent in actual classroom study of safe practices, then the requirement of six hours driving time is met under practiced supervision.

LEFT: Denise Harman tells "How to Earn the Keys to Dad's car." BELOW: Ed Loyd prepares to fill out an application for a driver's license.



MR. BILLY WIGGINS . . . Driver's Education.

MR. RAYMOND YOPP . . . Driver's Education . . . sponsors Safety Council.



Business Provides Key to the Future

The many sounds of business are heard daily as one walks through the halls of Captain Shreve. Typing, shorthand, general business, and bookkeeping are part of the many skills a student can develop while at Captain Shreve.

If one takes bookkeeping, he develops the technical skills required for competent performance by a bookkeeper at the beginner's level. In clerical office practice, one masters office duties not included in other courses to train him for clerical jobs. Shorthand is often the key that opens the door to business opportunities. In Typing I and II, a student learns typing techniques that enable him to become a competent, highly skilled typist.

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Isgett points to the letters her class is to type. LEFT: Mrs. Flanigan uses the Switchcraft Multi-channel Lab to aid the students in practicing shorthand. BOTTOM LEFT: To learn to type, the student must practice daily. Judy Hinkie, Laurie Smith, Elizabeth Neal, and Emily Slaughter follow this theory. BELOW: Nancy Clark, Lisa Osteen, and Jan Neson learn to operate adding machines.



MRS. JEANETTE COLLINS . . . Typing I and II and Clerical Practice . . . sponsors F.B.L.A. and R.O.T.C.

MRS. DOROTHY FLANIGAN . . . Shorthand I and II and Bookkeeping I . . . sponsors F.B.L.A.

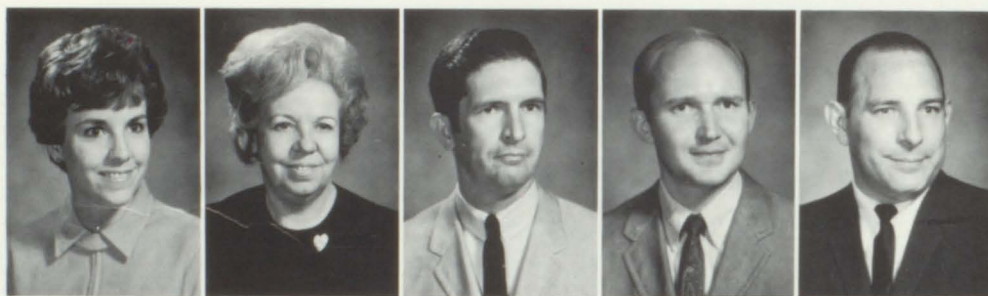
MRS. DAISY ISGETT . . . Typing I and Bookkeeping I . . . sponsors F.B.L.A.

Science Searches Out Realms of Mysteries

The Science Department includes general science, biology, chemistry, and physics. These offer the interested student a wide variety of subjects for further study.

General science provides a general understanding of the principles of science. Biology proceeds to study organic life in various forms. Chemistry students learn by experiments and study the structure and changes that matter undergoes. Physics is the study of the inter-reaction of matter and energy. These courses provide an excellent background for students who plan to major in science at college. The teachers work to provide an interesting course of study for the eager students.

RIGHT: Jane Adair examines a model of the ear. CENTER: Ken Williams uses a microscope in biology to peer into the world of microscopic animals. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Boston demonstrates the use of a slide rule to his physics class.



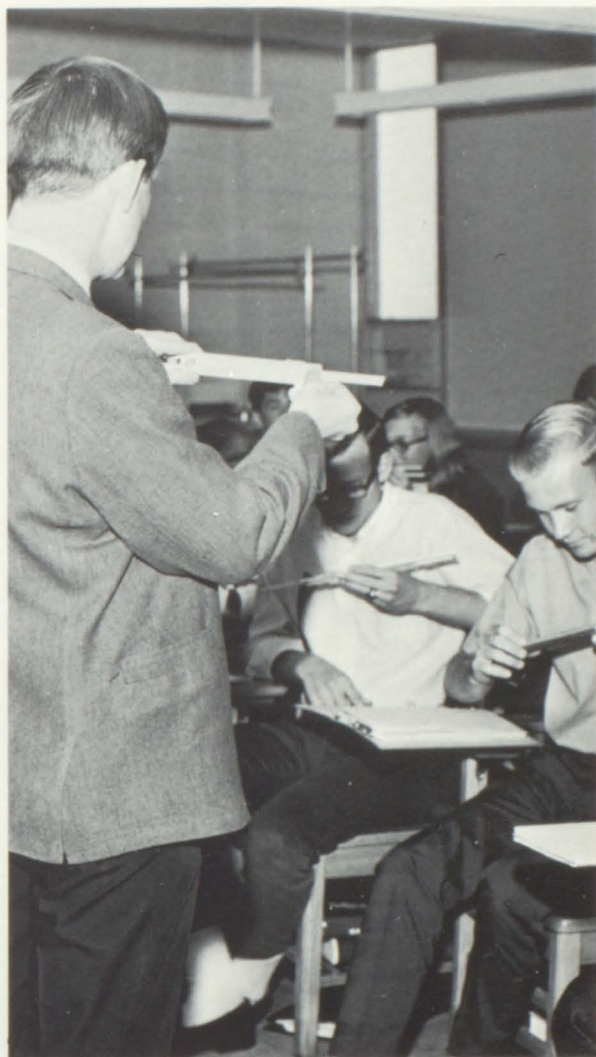
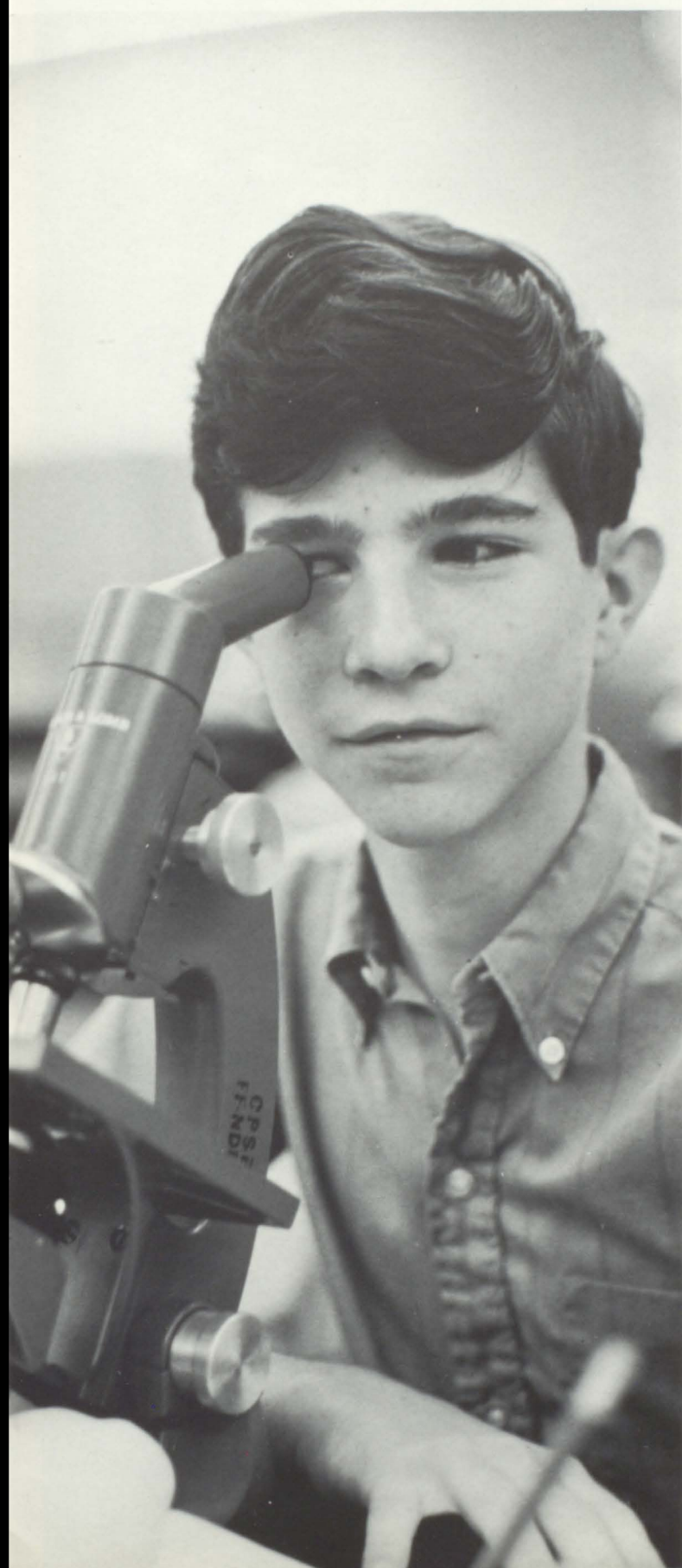
MRS. BARBARA BAYSDEN . . . General Science . . . sponsors
Science Club.

MRS. NEMA HENRY . . . Biology.

MR. BOBBY HORNE . . . General Science and Biology.

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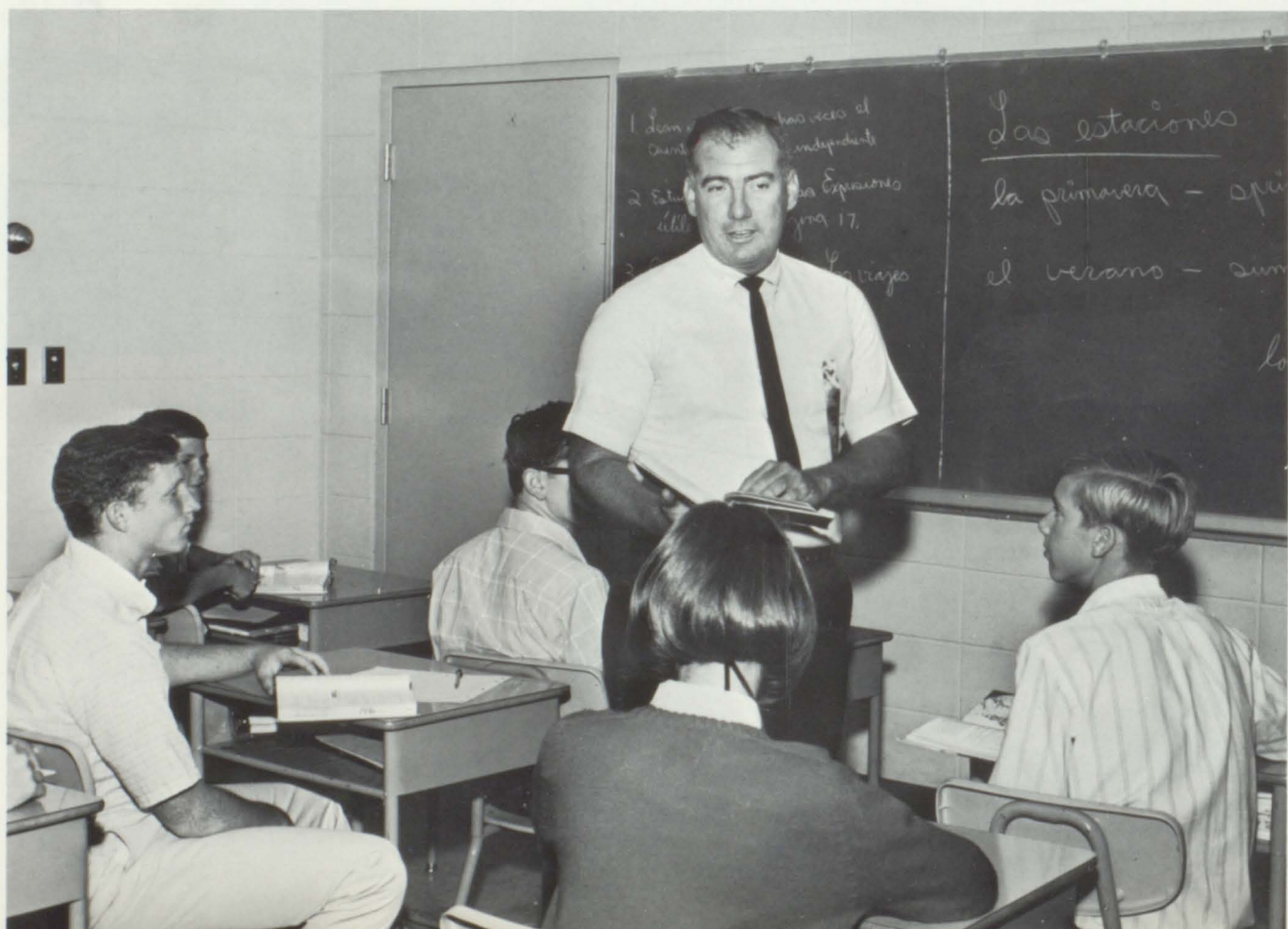


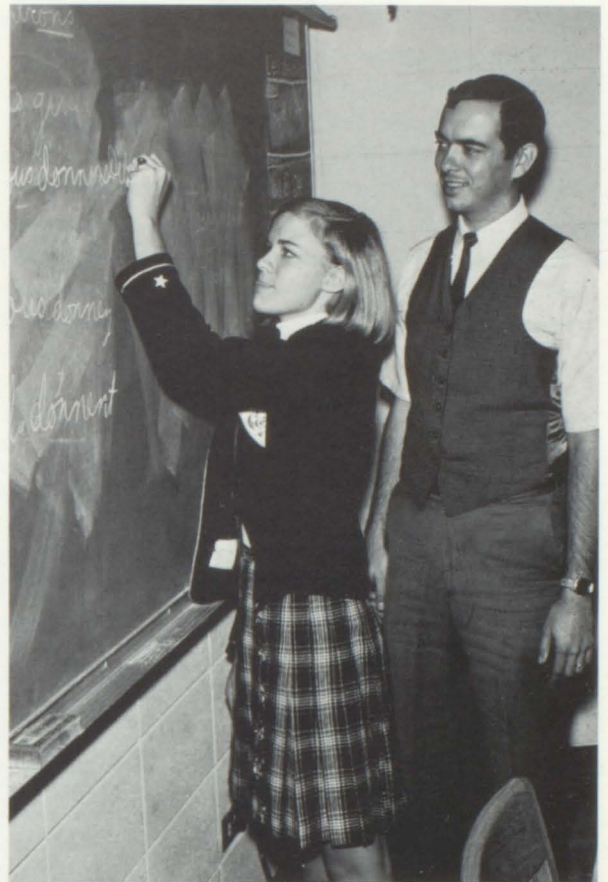
Foreign Languages Aid a World Understanding

Foreign language involves everyone, everyday, in some way. To better understand other countries, it is an excellent idea to study another language or languages. Included in the foreign language department are Latin, French, and Spanish. In most of these languages, the second, third and fourth year are included for a further study.

The purpose for taking a language, especially in the first year, is to give students an understanding of the basics in writing and speaking. The French club, Spanish club, and Latin club are sponsored by the respective teachers, and allow the student to broaden his study of the language.

RIGHT: Mrs. Houchin points out Latin words on the map of ancient Rome. BELOW: Mr. Goodman teaches students how to pronounce a Spanish verb. CENTER: French students Renee Lieber and Ellen Russell use the tape recorder to aid in pronunciation. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Deville helps Debbie Ladymon conjugate a verb.





MRS. LOUIE CHALFANT . . . French I, II, III, and IV . . . sponsors French Club.
 MR. CHARLES DeVILLE . . . French I and American History . . . sponsors French Club.
 MRS. JUDY DUNN . . . Spanish II, III, and IV . . . sponsors Spanish Club.

MR. JACK GOODMAN . . . Spanish I . . . sponsors Spanish Club.
 MRS. ISABEL HOUCHIN . . . Latin II, III, and IV . . . sponsors Junior Classical League and Sophomore Class.
 MRS. MARGUERITE WEATHERLY . . . Latin I.

Home Ec Develops Skill

Through the study of clothing, foods, homes and home furnishings, self improvements, child care and development, and family relations, home economic students strive to strengthen personal, home, and family living through helping individuals.

The home economic students enjoy the facilities of modern laboratories. The latest equipment adorns the rooms. There are single purpose labs for foods and clothing, and dual purpose labs for laundry. Outside activities include FHA and 4-H. Girls benefit in planning future careers as homemakers from home economics. Many girls find opportunities awaiting them when they leave high school.

BELOW: Valerie Liles displays one of her own creations made in home economics. RIGHT: Linda Parsons prepares her coat to be hemmed during her home ec class.



MRS. FRANCES RIFE . . . Home Economics I, II, III, and IV and Home and Family Living . . . sponsors F.H.A.



Industrial Arts Teach a Variety of Subjects

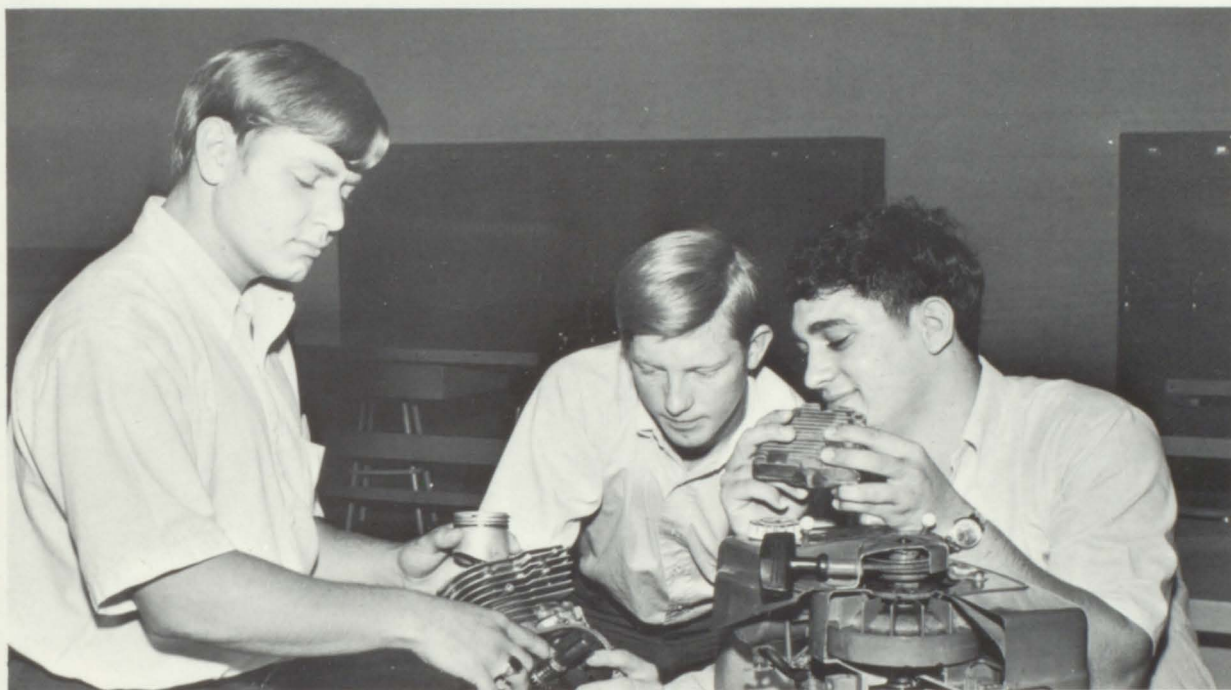


Industrial Arts Expands

The many aspects of industry are taught in the courses of the industrial arts department. Mechanical drawing, electronics, and small motors cover the courses included in this department.

Many areas are covered in every course; for instance, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and engineering drawing are studied. These areas give each student a knowledge of the language of industry, both in reading and making his own plans. Electronics teaches theory of electricity and the use of its equipment. The course, small motors, develops in the student the ability to operate, assemble, disassemble, and maintain engines.

LEFT: Mr. Pedro instructs Bill Lynn in the techniques of mechanical drawing. BELOW: Charles Fletcher, Danny Adcock, and Robert Putch utilize their knowledge in attempting to re-assemble a motor.



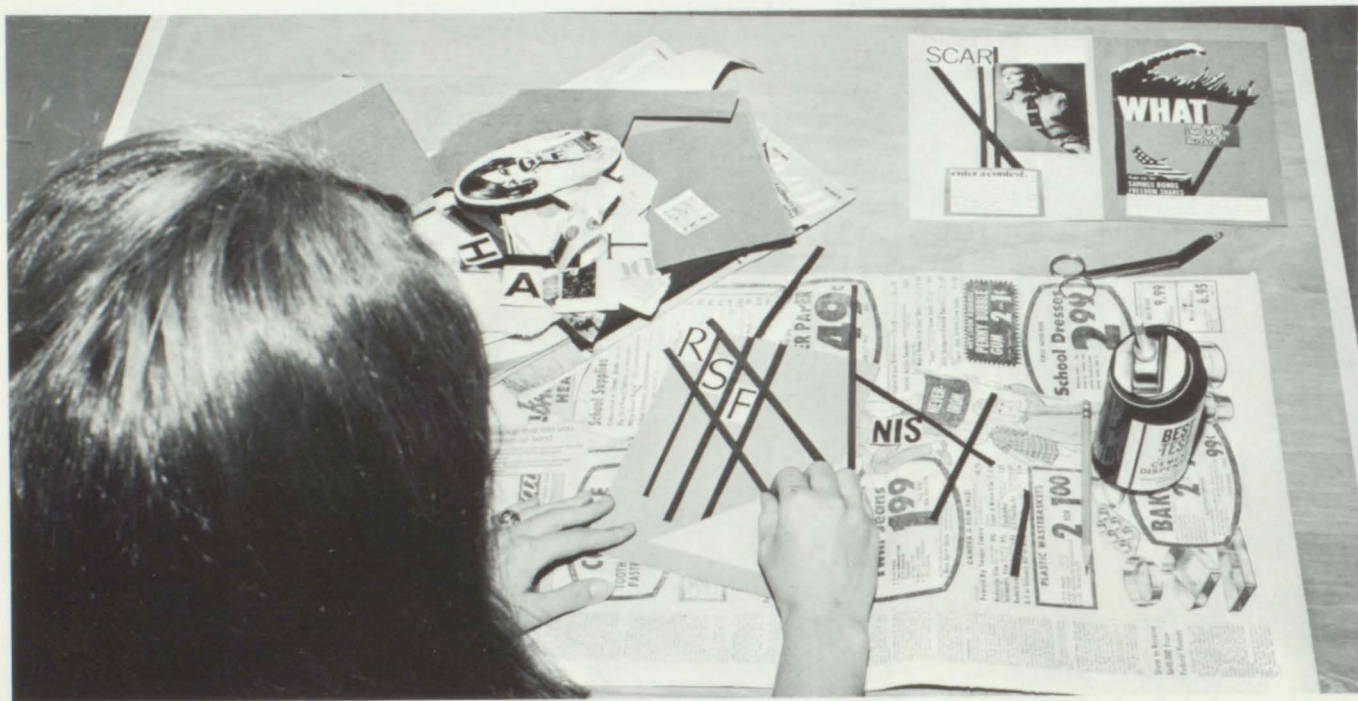
MR. RUSSELL PEDRO . . . Mechanical Drawing I, II, and III . . . sponsors Industrial Arts Club.
MR. VINCENT TUMINELLO . . . Small Motors, Industrial Arts, and Electronics . . . sponsors Industrial Arts Club.

Art Courses Instigate New Ideas and Designs

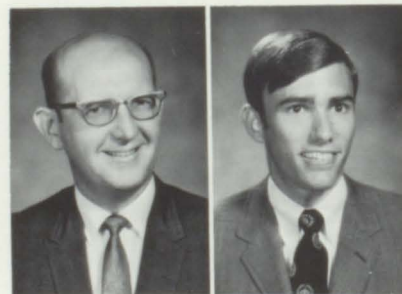
Something new was added to the art department at Captain Shreve—commercial art. Art courses along with commercial art help to encourage the gifted student in the development of creative expression.

The new commercial art course familiarizes students with the elements, tools, and materials that are the basis of producing any work of art. To help the student better understand, demonstrations, field trips, and visual presentation are offered by the art teachers. Through these courses, the Art Club will keep student work on display throughout the building and will begin a collection of framed art work to be hung in the office complex, lounge, cafeteria, and library.

BELOW: Ginger Clarke works on a display during class. RIGHT: Karen Grann studies the intricacies of art.



MR. CHARLES FITZPATRICK . . . Art I, III, and IV . . . sponsors
Shreve Audubon Art Society.
MR. FRED GOZA . . . Commercial Art and Art II . . . sponsors
Shreve Audubon Art Society.



Music Stimulates Mind

The music department consists of three divisions: choir, orchestra, and band. All are devoted to the study of fine musical literature.

The band studies how to play musical instruments, and they perform different marching feats during football games at halftime. The orchestra studies fine works of music and how to further technical skills involved. The choir studies sight reading and the proper use of the voice, through the singing of great vocal literature. Music brings unknown talents to the surface. A deeper appreciation for the world surroundings is achieved through the study of music.

LEFT: Kathy Stall accompanies Chris Middleton during a practice session for the choir. BELOW: Bill Willis earnestly practices his piece for the half-time routine.



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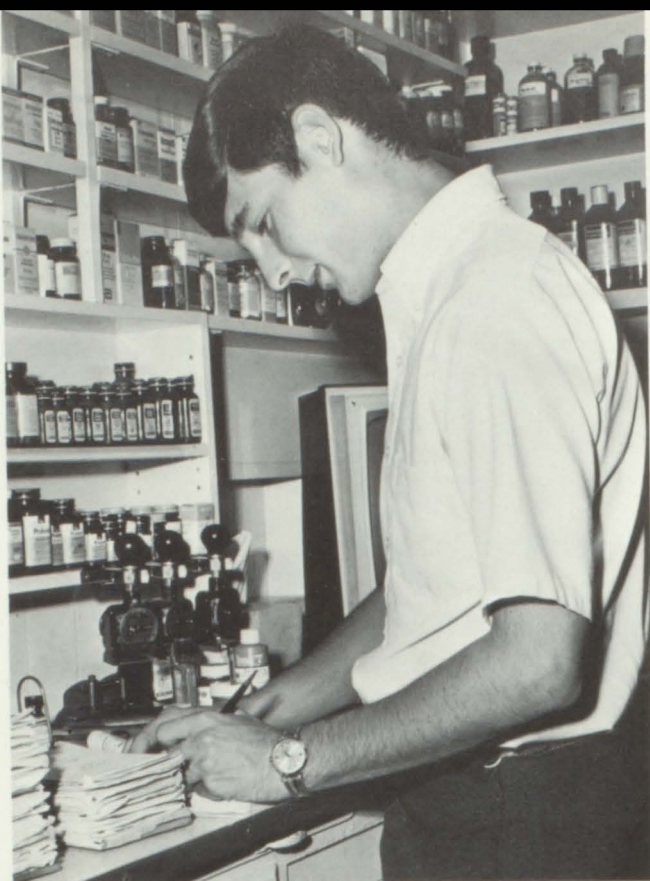
MR. WALTER MINNIEAR . . . Choir and Orchestra . . . sponsors Choir and Orchestra.

D.E. Opens New Doors

Learning a trade for future jobs is the purpose of Distributive Education. Students stay in school a half-day, then leave for work.

The students' jobs range from selling clothes to working at packaging in a pharmacy. Students not planning to go to college have an excellent chance for learning a trade and obtaining experience needed. It also offers the college bound student an opportunity to earn money for some of his college expenses. Many students find this the perfect opportunity to enhance their future careers. The experience one gains from these Distributive Education jobs is valuable to him for the rest of his life.

RIGHT: Burt Archer easily fits in his D.E. job at Archer's Pharmacy. BELOW: David Atkins proves to be a hard worker for J. C. Penney's. FAR RIGHT BOTTOM: Phil Gatton arranges a display at Haverty's. FAR RIGHT TOP: Frances Crouch hunts for an article of clothing for a customer.





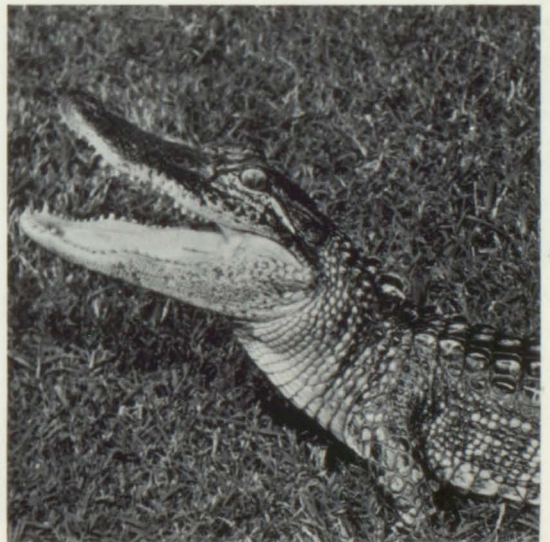
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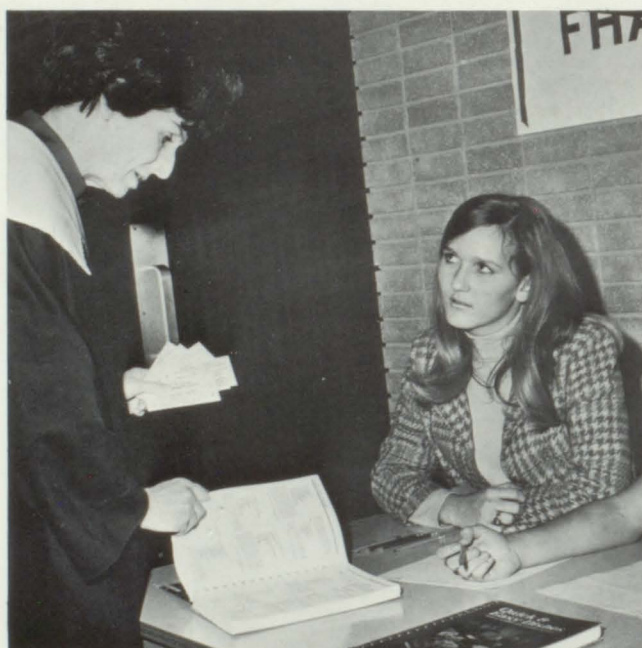






ACTIVITIES





Activity Is Progressing

For every student there are equal opportunities at Captain Shreve. The key to the enjoyment of these activities is involvement, and through this, a student gains a better outlook on school, faculty, and friends. This section is dedicated to the average student and his opportunities in the extra-curricular activities of school.

Whether the interest of the individual lies in selling cookbooks, supporting games, decorating bulletin boards, making a Christmas present for Kathleen DeSilva, or working on yearbook, the activities are available to everyone and allow the expression of all possible talents. So, here is the yearbook's interpretation, a sample of the activities, making the eventful year of 1968-69.

TOP FAR LEFT: Enthusiasm is typical of our basketball games. LEFT: One of the home economics projects included a Christmas quilt made for Kathleen DeSilva. Pictured with it are Sharron Woodward, Debbie Anderson, Sheryl Theis, Elizabeth West, Debbie Thomas, Honda Huddleston, and Daphne Grady. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Mrs. Savony and Lois Phelps talk about the F.H.A. cook book compiled of famous recipes by home economics teachers. BOTTOM CENTER: Gail Meyer and Carol Dixon look through the first yearbook at a getting-acquainted coke party. BELOW: The art department really adds to the Christmas spirits by decorating the bulletin boards. Sandle Cox and Kathy Hurst help in putting it up.



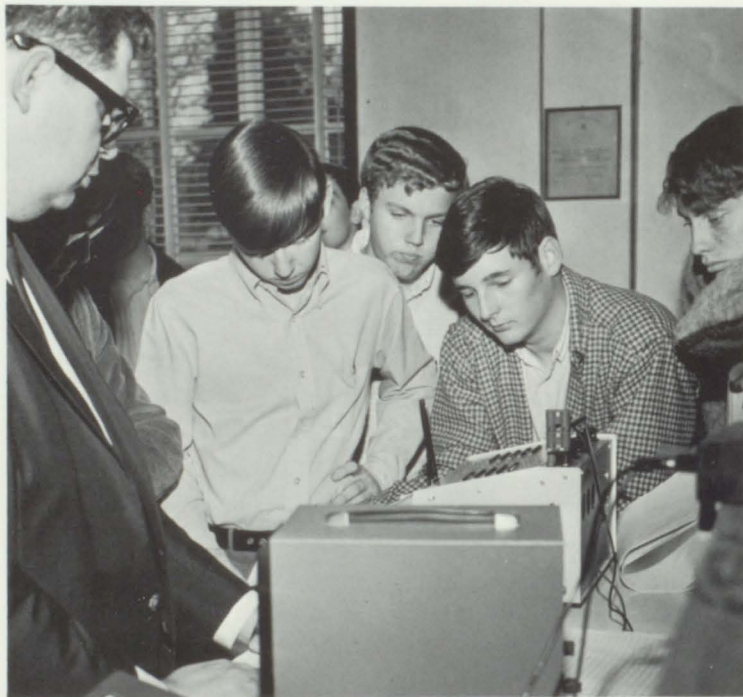
Activity Is Involvement

Decorating Christmas trees, making an old lady out of a young girl, organizing meetings of various clubs, arranging field trips to Centenary and Airline—all this becomes the life of the school.

The contributions were welcomed in every field. The drama club could not successfully put on its play without first learning the correct techniques of make-up. The physics class could not progress without new and modern equipment, and Christmas just would not have been the same without the chemistry department's molecular tree.

These various projects had such a large range it was impossible for one to reproduce them all. The organizations at Captain Shreve are so active this page could only capture a few.

RIGHT: Art Club members attend a meeting with a speaker from Northeast's art department. TOP CENTER: F.B.I.A. members, Linda Bagley and Susan Towns, board the school bus to Airline. TOP RIGHT: Debra Wimberley is transformed into an old lady by Mrs. Sprayberry using theatrical make-up. BELOW: John Short, Galen Hopper, and Steve Vanderkuy add their decorations to the famous Millet molecular tree. BOTTOM CENTER: Craig Lewis, Mike Caraway, Burt Archer, and John Stillman listen to a Centenary physics professor explain the concept of new techniques through modern equipment. BOTTOM RIGHT: Skipper Reid addresses the industrial arts club at an after-school meeting.





Foreign Clubs Enrich

If one can speak a language other than English, then Captain Shreve might have something to offer. Latin, Spanish, and French students enjoy staying after school and participating in club activities with classmates.

Language clubs explore deeper into the social level of their related countries. Examples include a native-born French speaker, skits made colorful by the Roman style, and customs of Spain, such as a fiesta or a pinata.

Since these clubs have been established, they have provided open opportunities for many students. Each individual has profited proportionately to his time and efforts devoted.

RIGHT: Greetings of Joyeux Noel were wished to French Club members, Anne Williams, Brevard Hall, and Melanie Noble from their guest speaker. TOP CENTER: Members of the Spanish club get a good laugh as blinded Cathie Alvord takes her turn at the pinata. FAR RIGHT: Patti Dunaway participates in a skit, adding color to the annual Latin Club banquet. BELOW: Mike Howell presides over the Latin Club banquet. Seated with him are officers Patti Dunaway, Libby Alexander and Carol James. BOTTOM CENTER: A fiesta is found appropriate for Spanish clubbers during the holiday season.

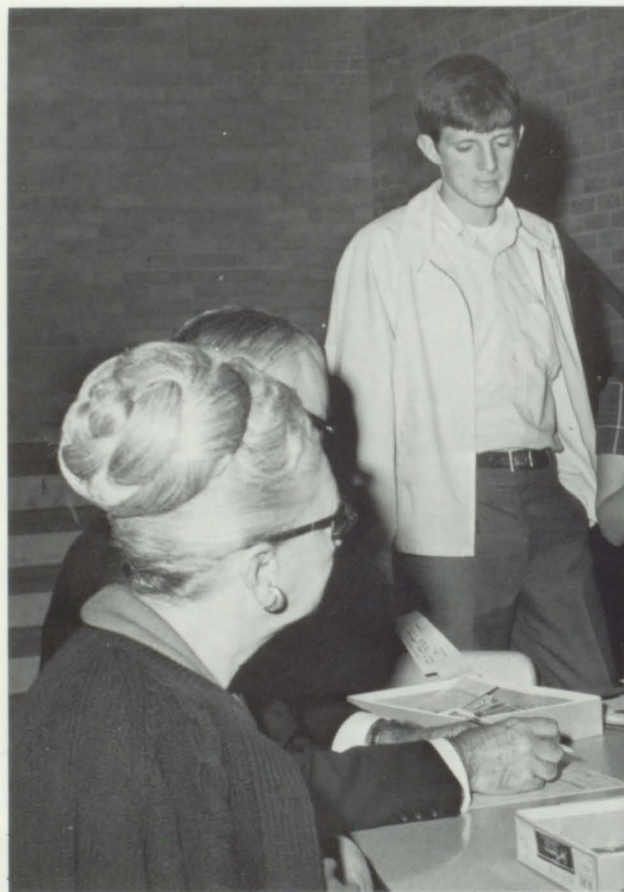




Seniors Look Forward

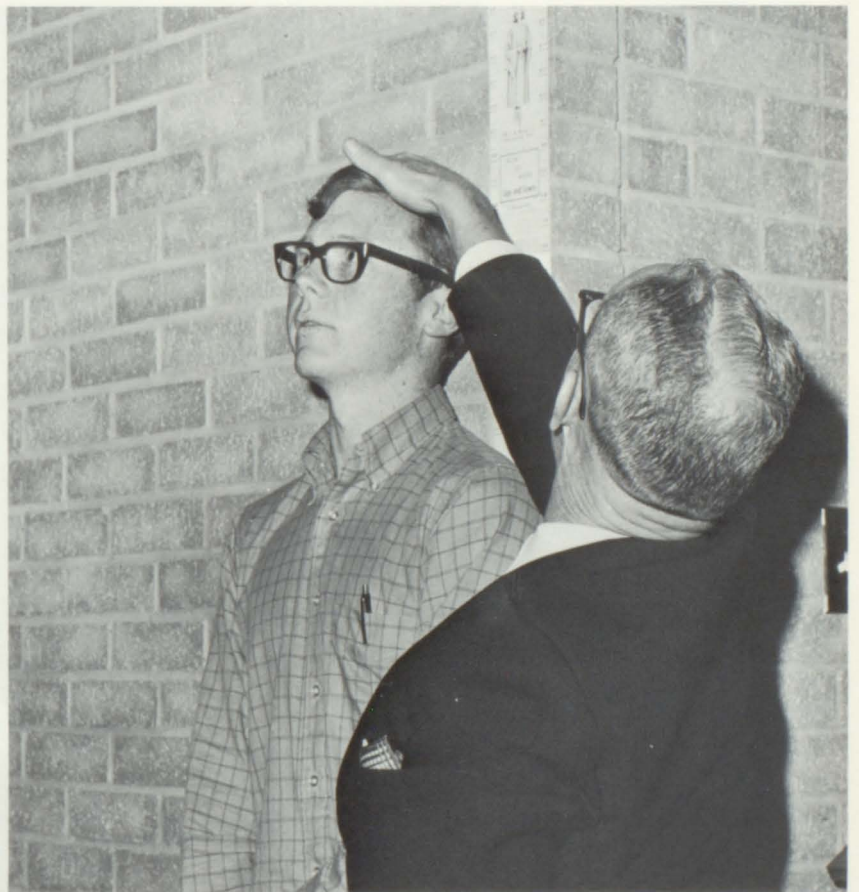
Seniors of the Class of 1969 have worked diligently throughout the year to deserve the praise which will be theirs when they take their final walk through the halls of Captain Shreve. The Senior class, characterized by its devotion to the school, aggressive leadership, and desire to be of help to fellow students has proved to be of vital importance in the development of the school as well as its members. Through various school sponsored and outside activities, seniors have helped to promote enthusiasm, eagerness for knowledge, and overwhelming school spirit. The patient and hard-working seniors have learned that co-operation and determination are essential to success.

TOP: Seniors anticipate their turn to be measured for cap and gowns. This is the climax of their senior year. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Peterson collects money from senior girls, Megan Smith and Glenda Wallace. Each senior donated money to leave a gift to the school. This year's gift was a set of gold plated letters spelling the name of the school. BELOW CENTER: Jean Crites orders her invitations while Jimmy McClamroch, Glenda Wallace, and Gary Ashley look on.





TOP: Senior boys listen earnestly to a speaker on the subject of "Selective Service." These boys are required to have so many hours in assemblies on the draft. BELOW RIGHT: Scott Pender is measured for his gown.



From the Junior Year

It's the wonderful year of junior seniority, the half-way point. Working for honors, people, and goals, the Junior Class progresses. No longer mere children in the land of decision, they work their way to the top of the ladder. It's the year of transition, of positive junior thinking, and of in-betweenness; a year of waking up, noticing, and becoming aware of the world around them, a year of working and establishing.

Showing their support and enthusiasm, the Junior Class hosts a spirit rally. Baking cakes, and selling flowers, they make possible the glorious and memorable Prom.

It's only a year, nine months, but it's the junior year, and it's unforgettable.

TOP RIGHT: Juniors, Marilyn Smith and Rosemary Davis proudly presents Captain Shreve's mascot, Al E. Gator. BELOW LEFT: juniors, Bobby Sprayberry and Randy Colvin display outstanding spirit at a spirit assembly. BELOW RIGHT: Glynn House sells decorated cupcakes to students who supported the spirit rally given by the Junior Class, in order to raise money to help put on the annual Junior Prom in the spring. These activities were supported by the Junior Class, and were rewarded by the success of the Prom.





TOP RIGHT: Juniors, Claire Huhn, Hank Dreyfuss, and Kate Belchic, together with Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Minnear produced the Alma Mater. BOTTOM: Juniors participate in a doughnut-eating contest at a spirit breakfast. Shown here, Billy Addison and Charles McCartney compete with other students at the breakfast sponsored by Key Club.

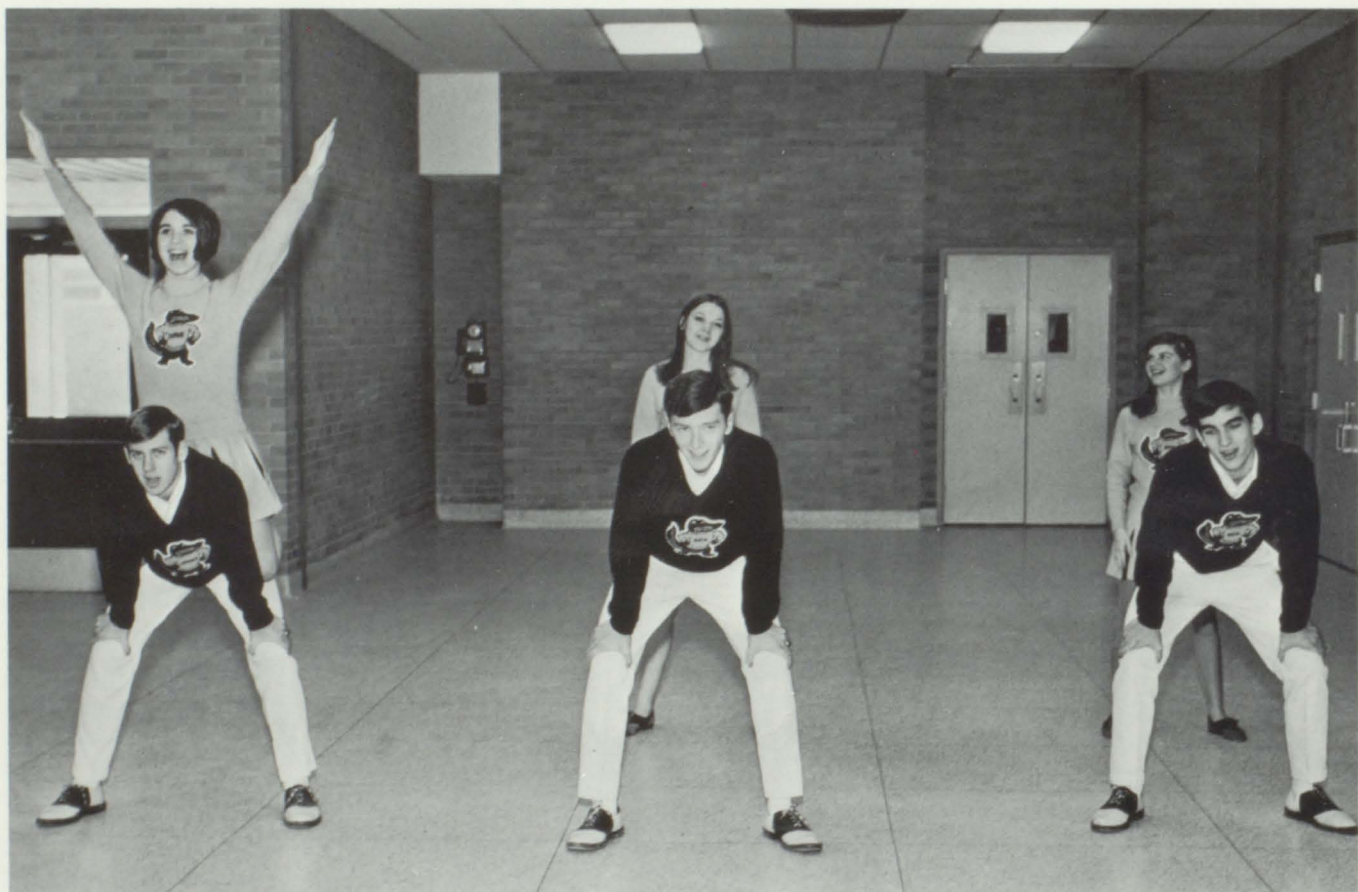
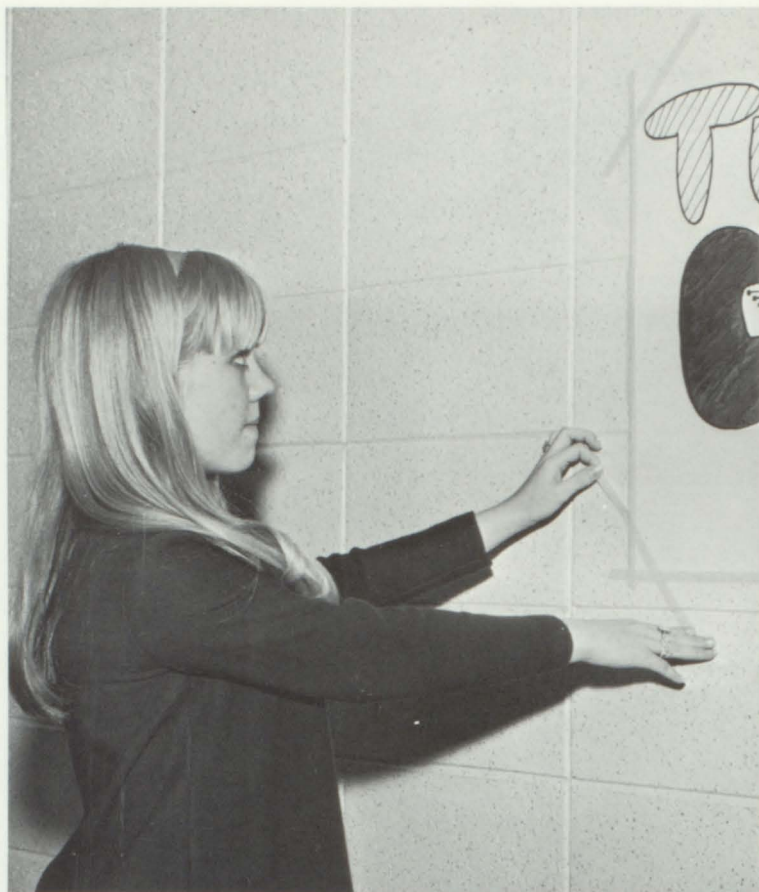


Sophomores Experience

Sophomores at Captain Shreve, who were filled with anxiety as the school doors opened for them for the first time last fall, have found their first year in high school to be one filled with excitement and numerous activities. Perhaps one of the greatest desires of a sophomore student is to be involved.

This year, the sophomore class was so filled with such enthusiasm and school spirit that it proved to be stiff competition for both the junior and senior classes. Participating in school functions, accepting responsibilities, learning good sportsmanship, and achieving success in scholastic abilities are all typical of this year's sophomore class.

TOP RIGHT: Kathy Despot, a sophomore student, carefully reads the information on a poster advertising the Talent Show by the Debate Club. BOTTOM: Proudly performing the sophomores' favorite cheer, the cheerleaders yell: "What's the Sophomore Battle Cry?" TOP, FAR LEFT: Cynthia Harrell, a new transfer student from Houston, Texas fills out a registration form. TOP FAR RIGHT: Sophomore students, Carol James and Mike Mark fill Easter baskets which were delivered to needy children at Easter. FAR BOTTOM: Miss Franz, the sophomore counselor, talks with sophomore, John McCook.





Homecoming Is Courts, Crowns and Coming Home

What does it mean to come back to school when it took so long to graduate? It is an abundance of activities and greetings, making a great homecoming to welcome back the Captain's first graduating class. After receptions, banners, and dances began, the victory game over C. E. Byrd was inevitable.

Homecoming ceremonies could not have been as effective without the heartwarming alma mater, the pep squad's crown, and the homecoming court. Organizations working together proved the co-operation of participating students. Yes, there will always be a homecoming at Captain Shreve, but this was a memorable first of our second inspiring year.

UPPER CENTER: Pep squad's part in the homecoming ceremonies took hours of work and planning. The outcome is a crown. UPPER RIGHT: Patrice Foster looks on as someone grooves to the music of The Excuses. LOWER CENTER: Terry Johnson and J. C. Broome return with their undying Gator spirit.



ABOVE: The National Honor Society provided a warm welcoming to the class of '68. Graduates pictured are Bill Normand, Mike Richards, Jet Lorant, Cindy Dalton and Ed Demmel.





ABOVE: The homecoming court included: escort Gary Thames, sophomore maid Susan Hamm; escort John Norton, junior maid Debbie Ladymon; escort Jeff Crane, senior maid Ann Rigling; escort Bobby Tucker, senior maid Susie Nelson; escort Richard McKenzie, Queen Susie Fitzgerald; escort Randy Harig, senior maid D. D. Nurdin; escort F. A. Moore, junior maid Amy Peninger; and escort Barry Savory, sophomore maid Noel Benoit. Crown and flower bearers were Will Baysden and Cherry Dunn.

Assemblies Stimulate

Throughout the school year, assemblies play an important role in the promotion of enthusiasm, school spirit, and the eagerness of the student body in an effort to gain more knowledge. Interest is stimulated by programs centered around various topics ranging from academic subjects, such as history and science to spirit assemblies and special holiday assemblies.

Communication among the student body, faculty, and outside guests is greatly promoted through the exchange of ideas in the various assemblies. Students as well as faculty members become better acquainted with progress in the world today. Assemblies are most important in adding color to the activities of the school year.





LEFT: Congressman Joe D. Waggonner takes time out to speak to the student body. FAR LEFT: Janie Owensby and Bobby Tucker boost the spirit of the Gators in a pep rally. BELOW FAR LEFT: Goldilocks, Mike Howell, pursues her victory over the Bolton Bears. BELOW CENTER: A representative from NASA demonstrates the stages of rockets. BELOW: Faculty members, Mr. Boston and Mr. Millet, join in a skit before a football game.



Drama Stirs Students in Creative Abilities

Drama students work very hard learning the basics and technicals of the acting business. During the year, the students attempt to put on a production for the benefit of the students.

The members of this art learn not only how to act and deliver lines, but also how to put make-up on the characters so that they may seem to come alive to the audience. They learn how to enter and exist on the stage. The students sometimes visit professional productions and even are allowed to work at the Little Theater for extra hours. Working around actors acquaints the students with experience that otherwise could not be learned in years of lectures. Nothing can take the place of experience.

TOP: In preparing for a play, there are many things to consider. Make-up is an important factor. There are techniques in putting on make-up correctly. Shown here, Beverly Egan puts on false eyelashes. BOTTOM: On stage, there are directions to remember, such as stage right, stage left, and exit. Shown here are: Debbie Epps, Randy Colvin, and Beverly Egan. Randy is trying to show Beverly where she is to stand and when to exit.





Orchestra Is Diligent

Practicing diligently is something that the members of the orchestra learn to accept and expect as they were chosen for this select group; but their hard work is rewarded when they hear the glowing comments after each performance.

Even though they are small in number, the orchestra is large in spirit and diligence. They perform at various functions such as assemblies, during the year. The members are chosen for their devotion and skill at their various talents. Concerts and assemblies are enriched by these people who practice so long and put in tiring hours, though it is obvious that their time is not wasted when their music rings forth.

TOP: Suzanne Adams, a junior member of the Concert Orchestra, displays her unusual ability to play the French horn during a practice session. Practice makes perfect. BOTTOM: Shown with their director, Mr. Walter Minniear, members of the 1968-69 Orchestra are: Marni Cicerone, Steve Stein, Cindy Alderson, Mark Watson, Thomas Wilson, and Suzanne Adams.



Developing Character

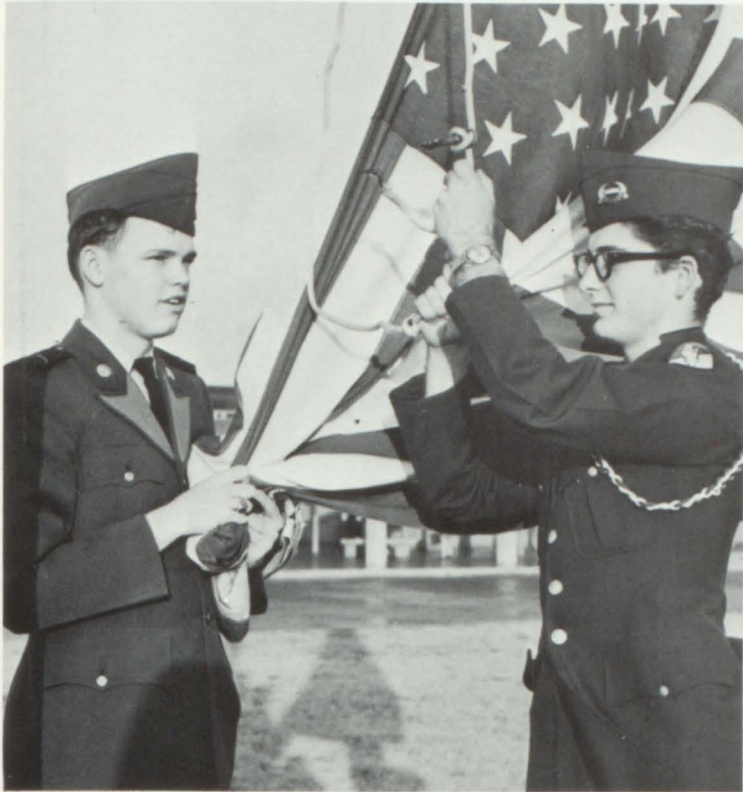
In the fall of 1968, the Student Council began working to serve the student body. The Student Council runs much the same way as our federal government and aids in the training for and practice of good citizenship. This organization coordinates the activity program and sponsors projects which will benefit the entire school. A representative and alternate from each home-room, senators, and officers all combine to make up this organization.

The Student Council sponsored the school store, and chartered buses so that the students could attend the out-of-town games. The most exciting event of the year, Homecoming, was also sponsored by this organization.

TOP: Lilly Grady, a Student Council representative, sells a Homecoming ticket to Larry Logan. Homecoming, sponsored by the Student Council was only one of the many activities which were supported by the student body. BOTTOM: Bob Keasler reserves a seat on the bus to the Neville game. Mile Howell adds his name to the list of students who planned to attend the state play-off game against the Neville Rebels of Monroe.



ROTC Builds Real Men



The snapping of commands and the crack of rifles are just two of the sounds one hears when he visits some of the activities of the ROTC. Everyday services to the school includes posting the colors before school begins and retiring the colors after school, plus posting the colors at assemblies.

Activities during the year included many meets for the rifle and drill competition teams, such as the trip to Arlington in April. The drill team participated in many parades on invitation; and the rifle teams, divided into "A" and "B," entered many competitions against other teams in the city league. This year's Military Ball was held on January 31 for all cadets.

TOP: One of the many activities of the R.O.T.C. cadets is to post and retire the colors before and after school. Shown here, Darrell Moyer and Phillip Lunsford, are posting the colors in front of the building. The cadets take turns in performing this duty and are considered a valuable asset to the school. BOTTOM: Carroll Aderhold, a third year member of the R.O.T.C., lectures to first year members on the different parts of the rifle. Learning this information and also the correct usage of the rifle is very important to all member of the R.O.T.C.



Interact Is Devoted to School and Community

Serving the school and the community are just a few of the activities carried on by this year's Interact Club. These boys take time after school and on weekends to participate in various club activities. Long hours were spent collecting for the "Poppy Drive" and the March of Dimes. The club has had several money making projects such as the sale of student directories and the Faculty-Interact Basketball Game. The money raised went to pay for a foster child, who the club supports.

These young men work together in a group dedicated to service and international understanding. The members must maintain a 2.5 grade average while serving the school and community.



TOP: A project of Interact is to produce the student directory. Shown here, Randy Harig and Diane Iles use their sales talks to persuade people to purchase such a treasure. BELOW LEFT: The younger generation is always trying to show the older generation that they are better. Jack DuBois jumps for the ball during the Faculty Student Basketball Game. BELOW RIGHT: Faculty cheerleaders are: Miss Porter, Mr. Millet, Mr. DeVille, and Mrs. Smith.

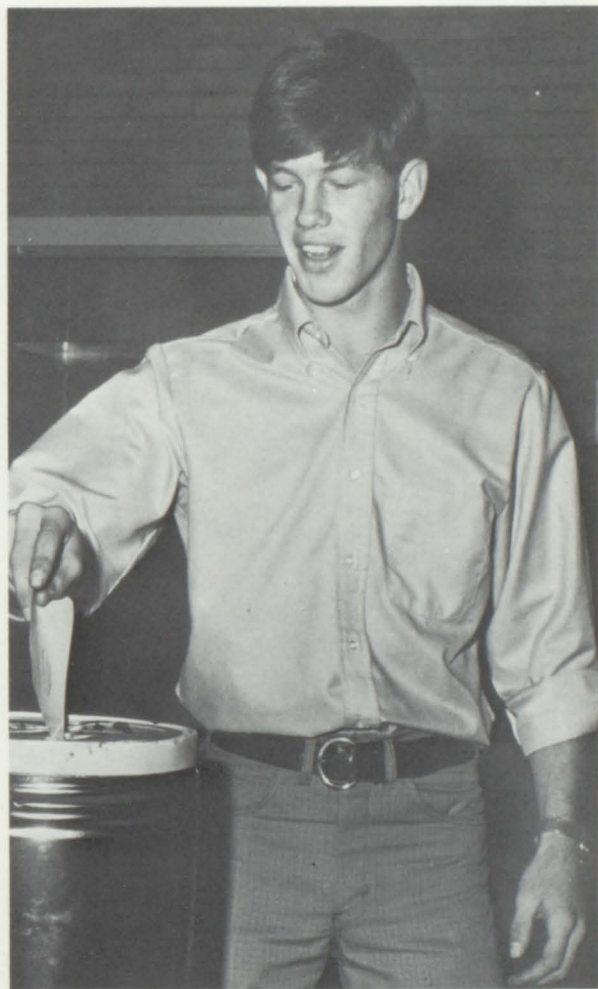
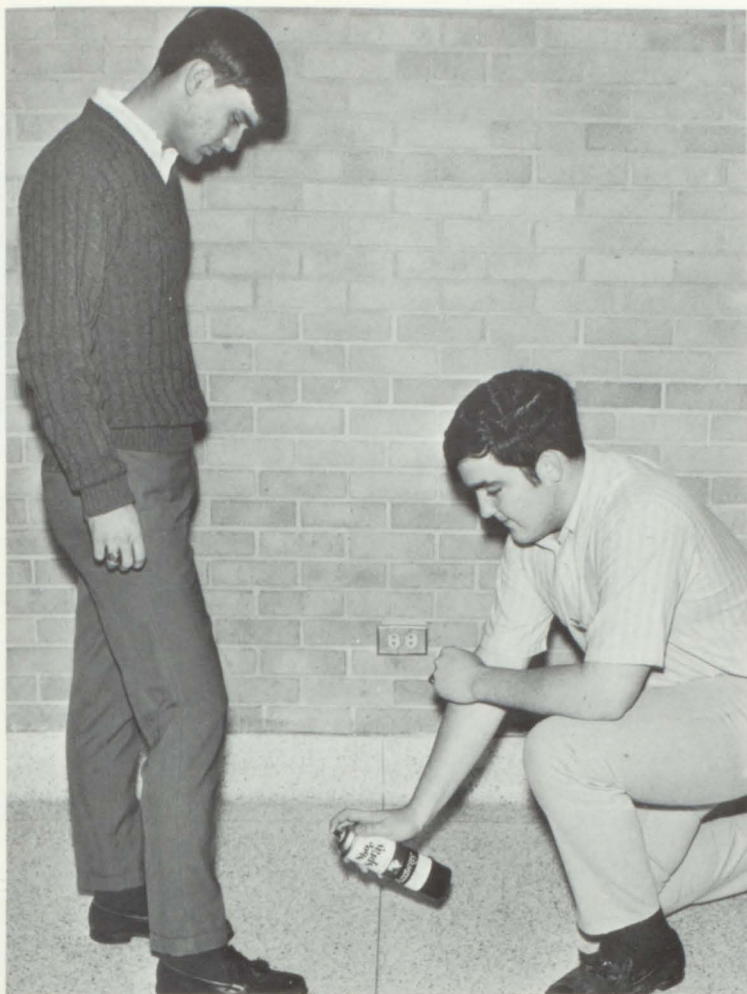


Key Club Pursues Duty

"Devoted Service" is a phrase that best describes the activities of the Key Club at Captain Shreve. With integrity and enthusiasm Key Clubbers have worked steadfastly throughout the school year, both in an effort to serve the school through various projects to strengthen the character and ideas of its members. Influenced by the devotion and determination displayed by the members of Key Club, students and faculty have grown to realize that character is gained through achievement and co-operation.

For members of the Key Club, the past year was filled with experiences and activities which provided excellent opportunities for their expression of eagerness to be of service to others.

TOP: Tim Abendroth demonstrates how shoe polish works. Key Club sold shoe polish for a money-making project. BELOW LEFT: Mike Meyers gives his service by helping serve rolls in the cafeteria. BELOW RIGHT: Sam Burmingham votes by secret ballot in the school's presidential election sponsored by Key Club.



Z Clubbers Prepare for Leadership and Duty

The Shreve "Z" Club is a girl's service organization sponsored by the Zonta International. These girls are chosen from sophomore, junior, and senior classes on the basis of leadership, character, and scholarship. The club serves the school, and community, develops better citizenship, and prepares for leadership.

Projects undertaken throughout the year are on a school, community, national, and international basis. The "Z" Clubbers helped the cafeteria staff by serving rolls. They sponsored a paperback book drive to send to the soldiers in Viet Nam. They decorated the Christmas tree in the front hall and made stockings for the children at Confederate Memorial Hospital.

TOP: Claire Blackwell, a senior member of the Z Club, helpfully pins the tiny gold "Z Club" pin onto Debra Wimberley's blazer. BOTTOM LEFT: Debra Wimberley, Patty Dunaway, and Claire Blackwell, all members of the Z Club, work together to prepare the table where they served dinner to members of the School Board. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jerry Gail Parrish, a senior member of the Z Club collects paperback books from a senior student, Jeanette Rodgers.





"Gators Are Greater"

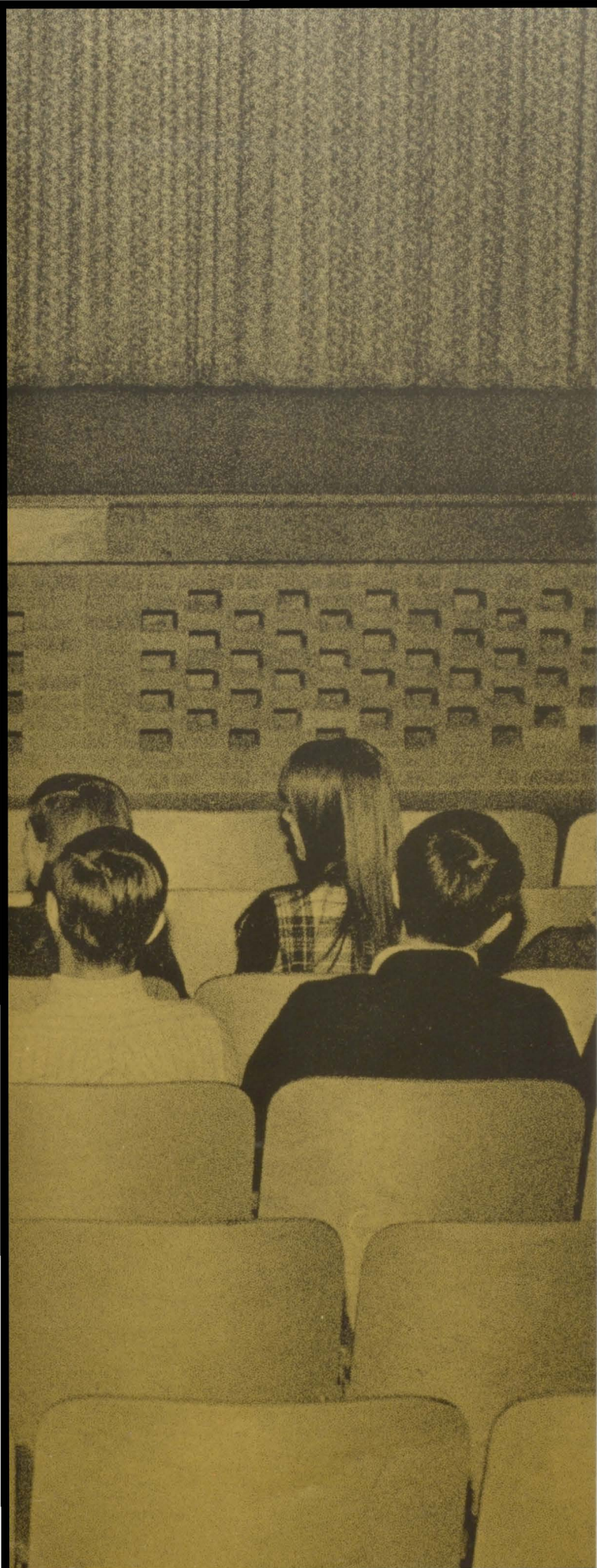
Planting the Gator Spirit in the heart of every student is the duty and joy of each Gatolette. Through the echo of their drums and their enthusiastic chants, they promote the spirit of the entire student body. The Pep Squad is composed of juniors and seniors with a grade average of 2.00. The Drum Corp consists of 14 senior girls. The Gatolettes strive to build within themselves the spirit and pride of Captain Shreve which eventually must be spread throughout the entire student body.

The Pep Squaders made posters, sold spirit tags, and gave the athletic teams various good luck charms. They worked hard to put on a "Sadie Hawkins" Dance featuring "The Webb."

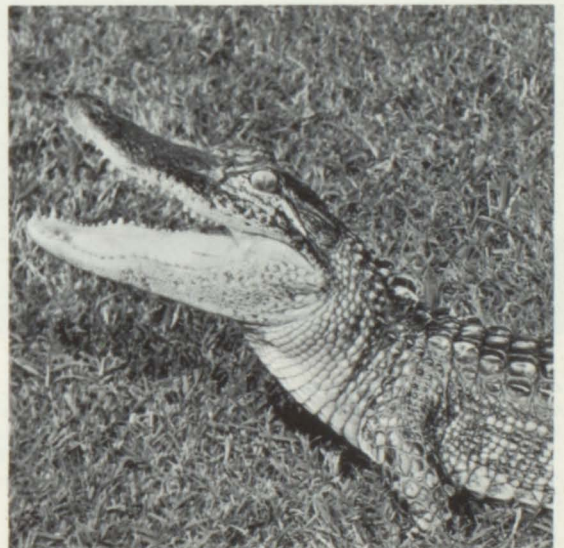
TOP RIGHT: Gail Boswell, a senior student and member of the Gatolettes, carefully reads the information on a poster advertising the "Sadie Hawkins' Dance." BELOW: Jeanette Rodgers gives helpful advice to Linda Dixon, Sandy Wilson, Janis Williams, Kami Hudson, and Janet Freeman as they decorate for the "Sadie Hawkins' Dance."







ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council Again Sponsors School Store

Working for and with the school, the Student Council has performed many worthy services to students and community alike. Officer, representatives, and senators meet to discuss services and policies for the school.

Activities of the Student Council this year have included operating the school store for students who need supplies and working during games selling concessions. Their bulletin board informed students of future activities at school. Also, for the first district basketball game against Byrd, they hosted a spirit feast.

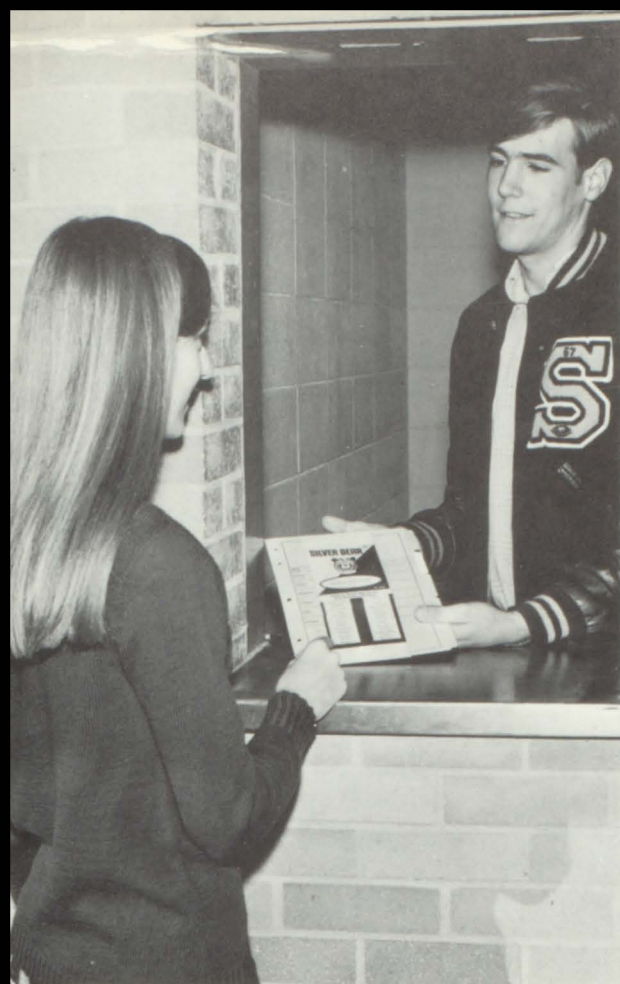
Representatives are chosen from homerooms and transfer all business news to the homeroom. The Student Council sets an example of courtesy.



RIGHT: Archer Frierson presided over the 1968-1969 Student Council. CENTER RIGHT: The vice-president's job is a busy one as Richard McKenzie can well testify. BELOW RIGHT: Dean Woods sells Barbara Hysell some supplies from the school store. FAR RIGHT: The two sophomore senators are Mary Anne Messina and Randy Lyle.



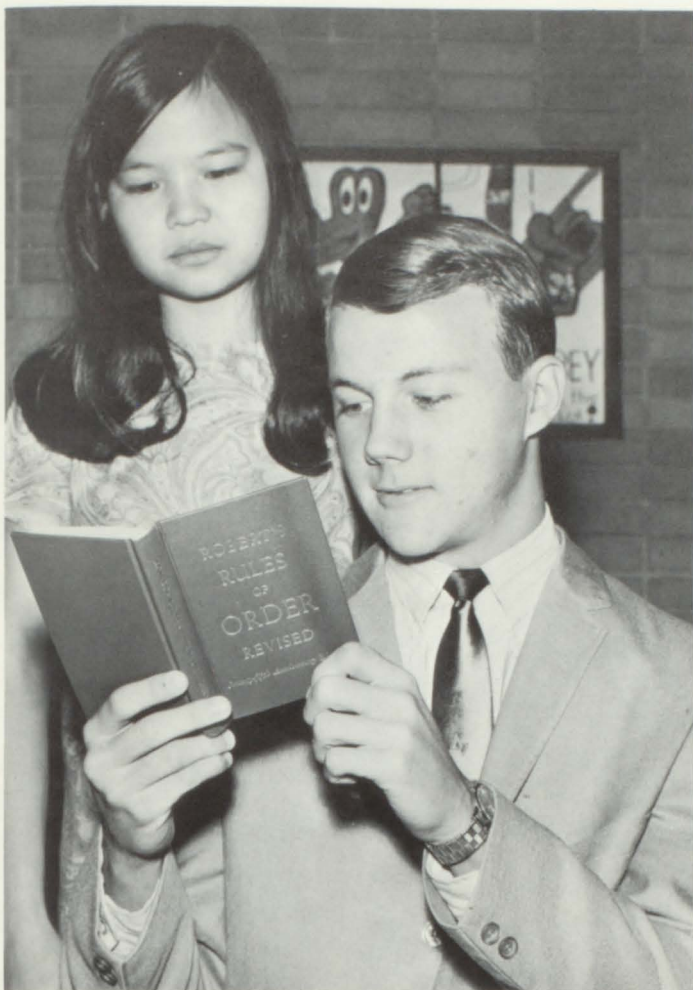
ABOVE: Representatives are, front row, Mary Alice Osborn, Linda Eberhardt, Choultie Blanchard, Susie LeSage, Celeste St. Martin, Debbie Koelmay, Brenda Lindsey, Gail Boswell. Second Row: Don Ashley, Phillip Legler, Pam Wilson, Garen McGregor, Diane Greer, Margaret Elsey, Sherri Dixon, Patsy Woodall, Ginger Wilson, Mary Jane Larsen, Mary Jo Nolen, Debbie Ladymon, Sandra Prados, Melanie Noble, Lilly Grady, Claire Maffett, Kathy Stall, Renee Lieber. Back Row: Patrick Carrington, Doug Smith, Bill Conly, Denny Durrone, Dicky Sandifer, Nyle Politz, Murrell Stansell, Randy Colvin, Kirby Simmons, John Frierson, David Delouche, David Smith, Lenny Lyle, Renee Scheider, Larry Logan, Skipper Grady, Joan Weatherly, Scott Williamson.



Student Council Sponsors First Homecoming

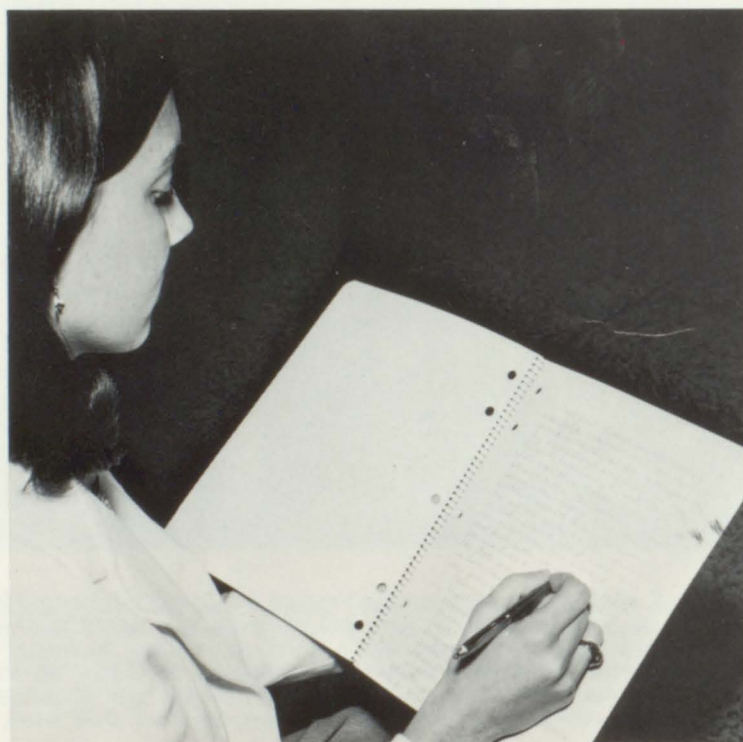
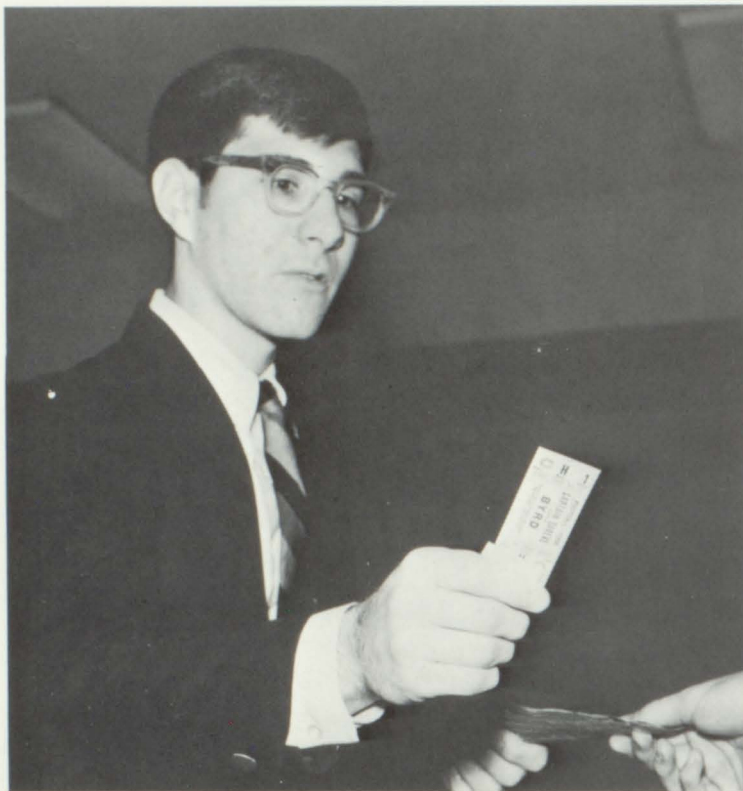


ABOVE: The senators, who help plan Student Council activities, include girls, Janie Owensby, Ginger Clarke, Alice deRochmont, Martha Crenshaw, Cindy George, and, boys, Jim Larmoyeux, Bobby Tucker, F. A. Moore, Mike Howell, Dean Woods, and Lang Wedgeworth. TOP: After many hours of work by the Student Council, the first homecoming proved to be a huge success. ABOVE RIGHT: Parliamentarian Larry Brazil, shows Regina Jue, corresponding secretary, a few of the rules of parliamentary procedure. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Everyone enjoyed the pep assembly the week the Student Council was in charge of it. Shown here are Mike Howell, Bobby Tucker, and Dean Woods.



ABOVE Alternates are, front row: Jim Larmoyeux, Jan Lewis, Jill Graham, Luellen Florsheim, Carolyn Echols, Claire Huhn, Lisa Goodwin, Linda Jue, Bonnie Bliss, Eddie Lyons, D. D. Nurdin, Tim FitzGerald, Susie FitzGerald, and Peggy Cummings. Second row: Buddy Warnock, Randy Oberlag, Hank Cicerone, Debbie Kurz, Carol Alvord, Mosie O'Reilly, Terry Shearer, Marsha Recknagel, Jeri Leatherwood, Dru Marsalis, Carole McCutcheon, Ralph McLean, Vicki Tarlton, Elaine Waller, Jerry Gail Parrish, David Sour, Bill Nader, Timmy Culliton. Back row: Jeff Crane, Susan Hamm, Lee Pickard, Patti Page, Charles McCartney, Bobby Matkin, Neil Erwin, Sharon George, Steve Brian, Lake George, Mike Petree, Shelby Houston, John Luck, Edd Lynn, Chris Middleton, Billy Bone, Dave Atkins, and Steve Crutchfield.

Student Council Service Is Displayed Throughout Year





OPPOSITE PAGES, UPPER LEFT: Treasurer, Don Akchin, sells Student Council-sponsored homecoming ticket. LOWER LEFT: Ellen Tadlock takes notes during meeting as one of her duties. MIDDLE: Student Council meets in morning session. RIGHT PAGE, UPPER: Miss Franz approves future plans of the council for Archer Frier-son, the president. LOWER: Student Council-sponsored concession stand is open for most functions at the school. Here, Bobby Tucker and Sharon George stay busy at one of the basketball games.

Z Club Enlightens the Season of Christmas

Decorating the school's Christmas tree, singing to hospitalized children, and serving at the Administrators' Dinner tells only of a few of the many services the Z Club does for its school and community. The girls chosen for Z Club are capable of handling most any type job from sewing Christmas stockings to serving coffee.

Z Club is a service organization under Zonta Club. A member is present at each regular meeting of the Z Club. Each girl is required to work at least thirty hours a year for their school, church, and community.

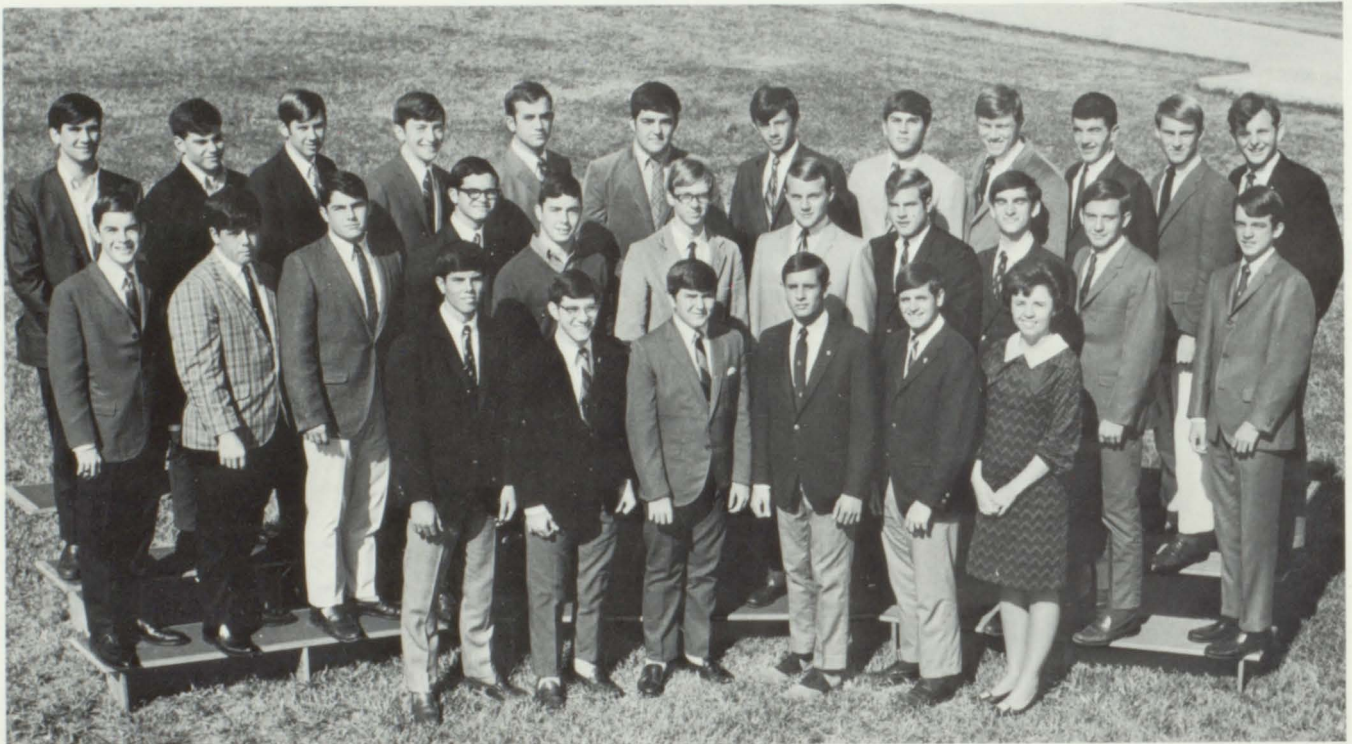
RIGHT: Z Club officers are, front row: Jerry Gail Parrish, treasurer; Sandra Pradow, junior board member; and Vicki Tarleton, senior board member; back row: Michelle Dickens, vice-president, and Shelia Hansen, secretary.



ABOVE: Club members are, front row: Martha Crenshaw, Ellen Russell, Michelle Dickens, Wanda Warner, and Susie LeSage. Second row: Marjorie McWilliams, Regina Jue, Shelia Hansen, Melanie Noble, Jane McHorse, Vicki Tarleton, and Anne Williams. Back row: Miss Lee, Ellen Tadlock, Janie Owensby, Ginger Clarke, Alice de Rochemont, Libby Alexander, Jerry Gail Parrish, Elaine Waller, Cindy George, and Sandra Prados.



ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore members of Z Club are Carol James, Carol Tucker, Carol Kerr, Barbara Ewing, Pam Jordan, and Susan Hamm. LEFT: As president, Jane McHorse runs off ditto sheets for Z Club. ABOVE: Claire Blackwell, Shelia Hansen, and Martha Crenshaw help the Z Club gather food for the canned food drive.



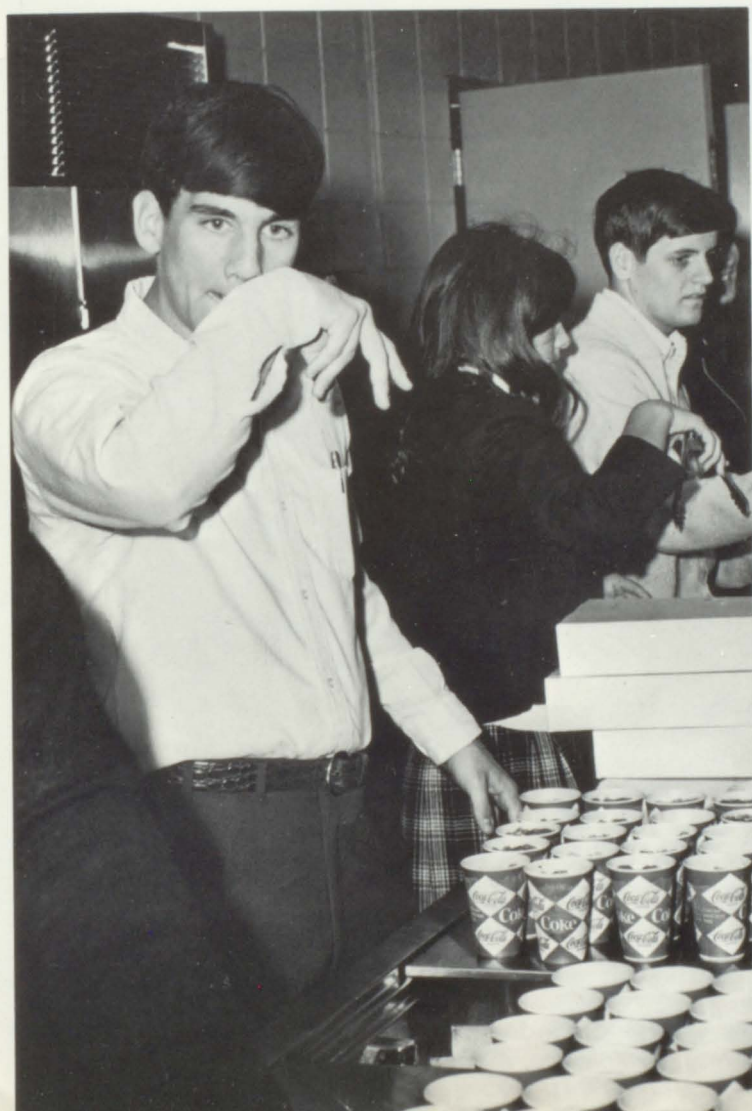
TOP LEFT: This year's Key Club officers are Dick Williams, treasurer; F. A. Moore, president; Doug Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Jimmy McClamrock, senior board member; and Don Akchin, secretary. ABOVE: Front row: Russell Brabham, Randy Oberlag, Jeff Crane, and Mrs. Carleton. Center Row: Richard McKenzie, Roger Reid, Archer Frierson, Larry Hiller, John Frierson, Bobby Matkin, Larry Brazil, Dennis Webb, Neil Erwin, Bobby Tucker, and Sherwood Bailey. Back Row: Paul Rudolph, Craig Springmeyer, Jimmy McClamrock, Dick Williams, Lang Wedgeworth, Tim Abendroth, George Moore, Bill Conly, Doug Smith, Rick Robertson, Mike Meyer, and Keith Shackelford.

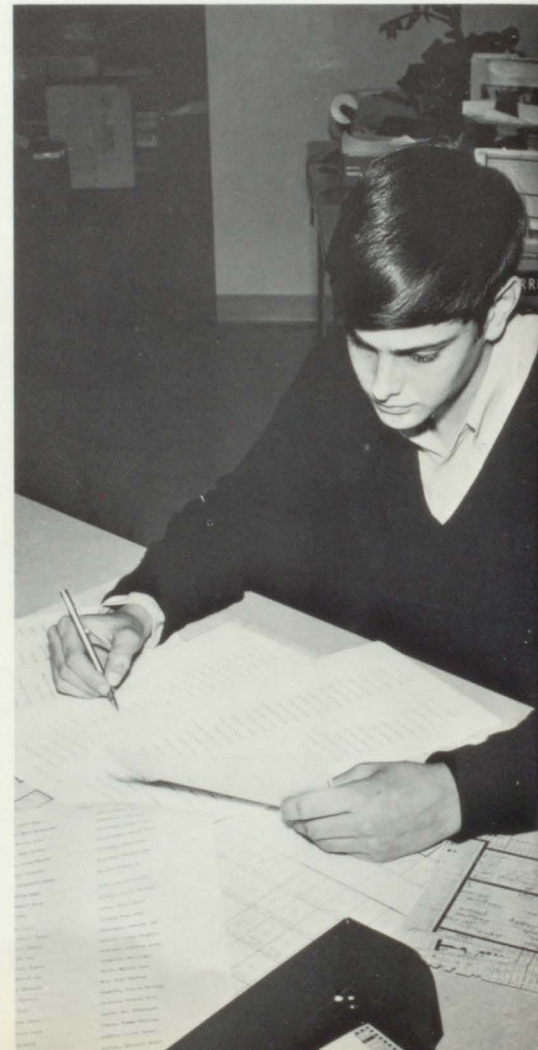
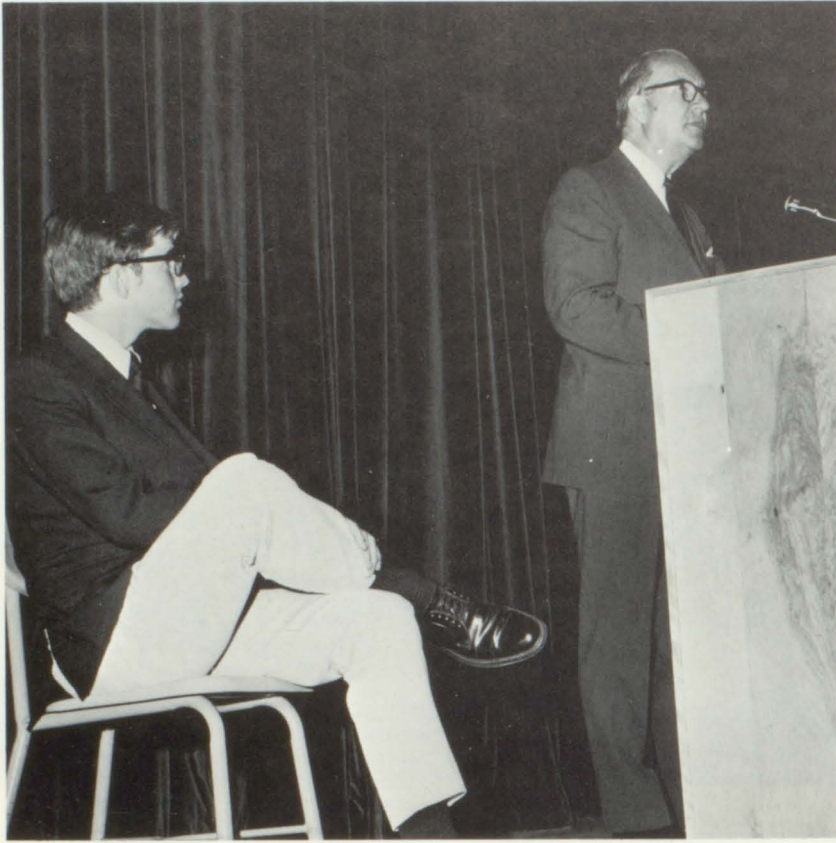
Key Club Answers Some of Santa Claus' Mail

Did Santa Claus ever answer one of your Christmas letters? Answering Santa's mail was one of the many varied activities Key Club sponsored throughout the year. They also sold poppies, fed twenty families at Thanksgiving, and sponsored the vocational guidance programs in February.

Program meetings are held once a month, discussing such subjects as the FBI and smoking. Through the service these high school boys render, they grow into young men and eventually good citizens. These boys are chosen for membership after displaying a willingness to serve. They must have a 2.5 grade average and be a Captain Shreve student.

CENTER LEFT: Key Club was privileged to have the Princess of Rumania speak to one of its meetings. She is pictured here by Mrs. Carleton and surrounded by Mr. Powell, F. A. Moore, Richard McKenzie, and Mr. Princehouse. BOTTOM LEFT: The spirit breakfasts, a project of Key Club, proved to be a huge success. BELOW: Key Club sponsors are Cindy George, D. D. Nurdin, Becky Jorden, Debbie Simms, Amy Peninger, and Susan Hamm.





Interact Helps Community

Interact members kept busy with the Poppy Drive, Heart Fund, and March of Dimes during the 1968-69 school year. Many times they sponsored activities for entertainment as well as for financial reasons. They sponsored the student directories, a basketball game, and a car wash. Their student directories can be seen in the hands of nearly all Captain Shreve students.

The Interact Club was organized to promote goodwill in the community through service. This fellowship helps boys learn to work together under a certain cause. Meetings are held every other week on Thursday mornings. Interact's sponsor is Mr. Tuminello.

UPPER LEFT: Larry Logan looks on during Interact assembly. UPPER RIGHT: Randy Harig and sponsors, Suzy Nelson, Claire Goldsworthy, Janie Owensby, Diane Iles, Patsy Woodall, Choutie Blanchard, Diane Demopoulos. LOWER LEFT: Interact officers, top to bottom, Randy Harig, president; Larry Logan, vice-president and District Governor; Jim Larmoyeaux, secretary; Edward Blanchard, treasurer; Tommy Arceneaux, sergeant-at-arms and District Chaplain. LOWER MIDDLE: Member Mark Florsheim works diligently on Gator List.



ABOVE: This year's members are front row: Mr. Tuminello, Randy Harig, Buddy Warnock, Jim Larmoyeaux, Steve Lorant, Craig Lewis, Skipper Grady, Randy Lyle, David Sour, Chris Kalston, Jim Elgin, Phil Neal, Larry Logan, Donny Wilson. Second Row: Bob Thrall, Phillip Foster, Ed Lynn, Mike DeLee, Rod Carroll, John Robertson, George McDowell, Frank Corely, Tommy Arceneaux, Peyton Kelley, Jack Dubois, Mike Caraway, Stan Denoux. Third Row: Cliff Brown, Bill Henderson, John Garner, Mark Florsheim, Curt Rymer, Edward Blanchard, Nyle Politz, Harry Townsend, Pat Carrington, Skipper Reid, Tom Schowalter, Doug Martini, John Hayten, Richard Emch, John Gaydos.

4-H Members Strive to Promote Leadership Qualities

During the year, the 4-H completed four awards and scholarships in local, state, and national divisions. Each member, along with attending the regular meetings, kept an individual project report. They were given points according to their enthusiasm, participation, program work, and conduct.

The requirements for membership are only an avid interest in 4-H work and an initiative to do a job well. The 4-H strives to promote leadership, citizenship, scholarship, education, skills, and a sense of competition. This year's sponsor is Miss Billie Porter, who tries to keep her club enthusiastic and active.

RIGHT: Members include; on the ground, Trudy Turner, Kittye Kiper, Linda Martin; sitting, Ginger Jones, Lindy Smith, Geraldine Wailes, president; standing, Bobby Hamner, program chairman; Gary Gilgrease, vice-president; Miss Porter, sponsor; Robby Thompson, Frank Schwartzenburg, Johnny Goins, and David Day, treasurer.



Cafeteria Workers — Behind-the-Scene Help

Serving plates, stacking dishes, taking money, and cooking food only touch on the services the cafeteria workers do for the school. Volunteer help is taken from students who wish to work. These students serve rolls and desserts, replenish the supply of silverware, and empty trays on to the conveyor belt.

These behind-the-scene workers play a large part in the life of Captain Shreve. Again this year Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, manager, planned meals of varied foods, trying to please everyone.

The spirit breakfasts and feast, the football banquet, the R.O.T.C. spaghetti supper, and the Administrators' Dinner were planned and prepared by Mrs. Johnson, making her job a busy one.

LEFT: Max Haigh serves rolls as a student volunteer worker in the cafeteria.



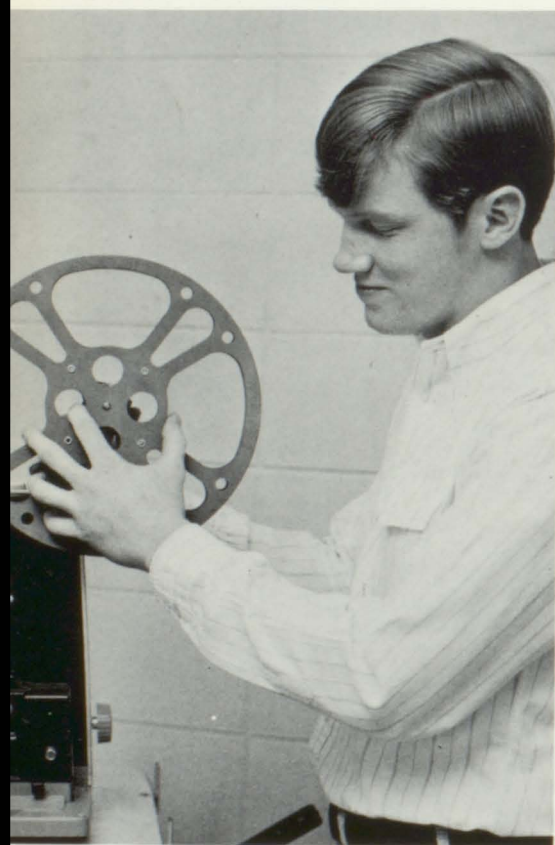
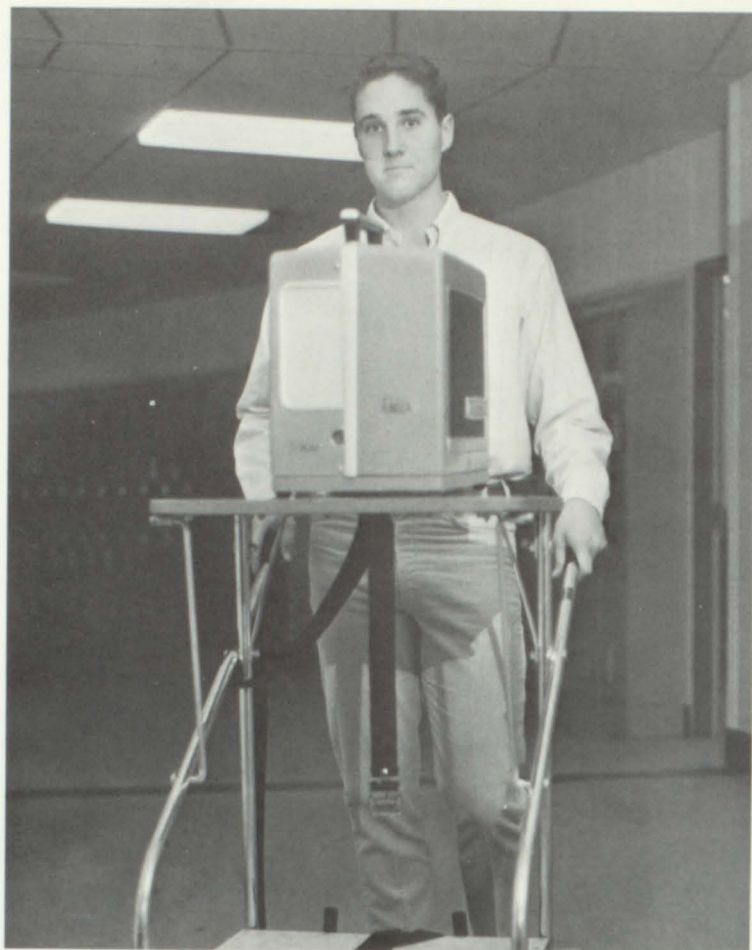
ABOVE: Workers are front row: Lindy Smith, Ben Brown, Philip Lunsford, Len Moyer, and Jorgi Jarzabek. Second row; Joe Bands, Max Haigh, Roy Monarch, Dicky Sandifer, Bill Bray, Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, and Mrs. Melba Pennington.

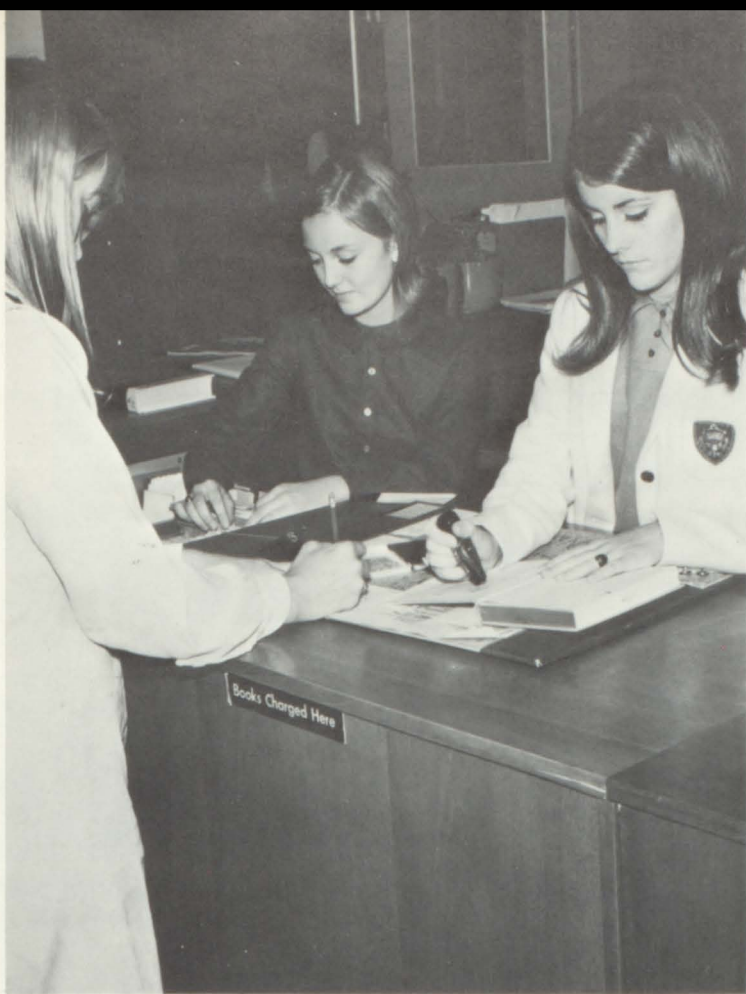
Audio-Visual Members Aid Faculty, Students

Constantly answering pleas for projectors and other equipment from teachers keeps the audio-visual members very busy. They keep a record of the equipment checked out to the different teachers. They are seen hurrying through the halls performing their necessary assignments.

The membership consists of those who work in the audio-visual department. A member gives up his study hall to be of service to the school and the teachers. A member must be willing to work very diligently, and he must be a responsible student. These boys are a very vital aid to the faculty. They are sponsored by Coach Reeves.

BELOW RIGHT: Members, standing, are Pat Southerland, Doug Smith, and, sitting, Bill Welch. Coach Reeves is the sponsor. RIGHT: Bill Welch hurries to take a projector to one of the teachers. BELOW: Doug Smith checks one of the projectors to make sure it is in good working order.





Students Aid Librarians

One of the most vital parts of Captain Shreve is the library. From this active part of the school comes the Library Club. Each member must be a library assistant. They are seen each day straightening books, checking books, and other library duties. These assistants are familiar with every part of the library and give help to students having a hard time finding something.

The Library Club's purpose is to give efficient library service to students and faculty of the school, to further interest and pride in the school, and to improve each member's library skills. Many of these members go on to careers in library work.

LEFT: Library workers, Glenda Wallace and Marcia Pou, help Ann Kinnebrew check out books. BELOW: The Librarians are Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Valore.



LEFT: First Row: Marilyn Sudds, Lisa Goodwin, Lynn Avinger, Anne Kie. Second Row: Sharon Woodard, Vicki Velven, Jacque Mayfield, Susan Elkins, Marcia Pou. Third Row: Glenda Wallace, Diana Allen, Linda Robertson, Claire Blackwell. Fourth Row: Lindy Smith, Connie Jackson, Kitti Gaiennie. Fifth Row: Jim Harbour, Jerry Blanton, Len Moyer.

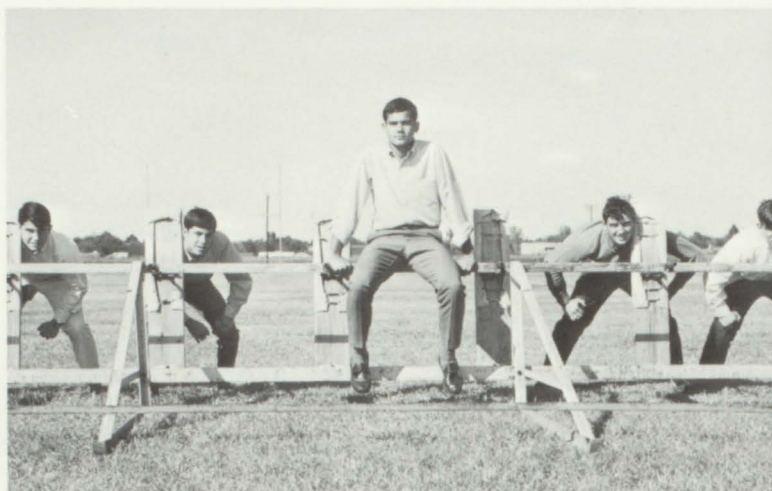
FCA Inspires Members

"To confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of our nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participating in His Church and serving Him through our vocations." These are the objectives of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; goals well worth striving for.

They began this summer in Estes Park, Colorado, where professional sport personalities gave true-life testimonials.

Among the activities at home, they provided the boys an assembly and meet not only among themselves, but with other clubs of this area.

TOP: Archer Frierson, vice-president; Bill Bray, secretary-treasurer; Denny Duron, president; Dickie Sandifer, program chairman; and Mike Stautzenburger, program chairman serve as officers.



ABOVE: Club members are, front row: Bob Kelly, Steve Kilgore, Burke Ellsey, Eddy Lyons, Ed Loyd, Scott Williamson, Mike Howell, Chuck McGaughey, Mike Esslinger, Lenny Lyle, Ken Gilcrease, John Frierson, Randy Burns, and Greg Moon. Second row: Bill Lynn, Bill Addison, Charlie Legler, Archer Frierson, Randy Mason, Tim FitzGerald, Craig Springmeyer, Mike Stautzenberger, David Ketchand, Steve Vanderkuy, Dennis Webb, Dan Goodwin, Pat Wojtkiewicz, Ricky Berlin, Bill Conly, Bobby Simmons, Gary Kennedy, Bobby Matkin, Bill Bray, John Garner, John Goodson, John Pearce, Bill Powdrill, Denny Duron, and Larry Williams. Back row: Coach Powell, sponsor, Lake George, Mike Petree, Shelby Houston, Kirby Simmons, Mark Peak, Lang Wegeworth, Tommy Wood, Jimmy Clayton, Dicky Sandifer, Doug Smith, Mike Harter, Dean Woods, Bo Harris, John Osborne, Rick Robertson, Roy Monarch, Don Ashley, Mike Harrell, Jerry Blanton, and Mike Swearingin.



Safety Council Achieves Charter in First Year

The newly formed Safety Council received its national charter this year. It's an organization dedicated to the safety of the school and to the students. The members patrol the parking lots for violations of the parking regulations. They also sponsor safety programs for the school.

The purpose of the club is to instill safety consciousness in the members and in the students. Student Council alternates are eligible to become respectable members if they are interested in the well-being of the school and the students. Many of the members attended the Safety Council Convention this year, which was held in picturesque New Orleans.



UPPER LEFT: Cleave Carpenter receives state charter from Mr. Doyle. LOWER LEFT: This year's officers include, first row: Christy Ramey, secretary; Bryan Humphries, vice-president; Cleave Carpenter, president. second row: Jim Larmoyeaux, treasurer; Jimmy Mashaw, vice-president of school safety; Bill Nader, vice-president of home safety; Phillip Burns, vice-president of traffic safety.



ABOVE: First row: Mr. Yopp, Susan Hamm, Jerry Gail Parrish, Bonnie Bliss, Terry Shearer, D. D. Nurdin, Susie FitzGerald, Carol Alvord, Carol Haleth, Lynn Hardey, Betsy Vogel, Marguerite Goin, Peggy Cimmings, Debbie Kurz, Kate Belchic, Lisa Goodwin, Claire Huhn, Jan Lewis. Second row: John Luck, Shelby Houston, Mike Petree, Lee Pickard, Dave Atkins, Lake George, Bill Addison, Kenny Yopp, Billy Campbell, Ed Lynn, Bryan Humphries, Jeff Crane, Phillip Burns, Cleave Carpenter, Sherwood Bailey, Richard Morrow, Bill Nader, Jim Larmoyeaux, Ed Welsh, Dave Daniels, Debbie Hagan, Christy Ramey, Dru Marsalis, Elaine Waller, Jeri Leatherwood.

Cookbook Sale, Friend's Gift Head F.H.A. Year

Selling cookbooks for a money-making project was the main activity for the Future Homemakers of America. Any interested home economics student is eligible for membership, these being its only requirement. The F.H.A. also made a gift for Kathleen DeSilva.

To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking and to further interest in home economics are only two of the many purposes for the Future Homemakers of America. Others include promoting international goodwill, providing wholesome individual and group recreation, and encouraging democracy in the home and community life.

TOP RIGHT: Lynn Avinger and Barbara Jordan sell Lilly Grady one of the F.H.A.'s cookbooks. RIGHT: Officers of the F.H.A. are Kathy Vedlitz, treasurer, Claire Huhn, secretary, and Margie Wolfe, reporter.



ABOVE: Front Row: Claire Huhn, Jan Nesom, Kathy Oliphint, Diane Parsons, and Debbie Thomas. Middle Row: Mrs. Rife, Linda Parsons, Brenda LaGrone, Barbara Jordan, Debby Davis, Lynn Avinger, and Ruth Talley. Back Row: Daphne Grady, Vicky Wolfe, Michele Wolfe, Margie Wolfe, Sheryl Theis, Debby Anderson, Kathy Vedlitz, Lois Phelps, and Mattie Autrey.

FTA Shows Fast Action



Activities of the Future Teachers of America are many and varied. They include a cake sale, a candy booth at the R.O.T.C. Carnival, field trips to nearby colleges, schools and the Instructional Center, and helping a needy family at Christmas. The girls and boys are highly appreciated as teachers aides when they help grade papers and other similiar tasks.

The purpose of the F.T.A. is to promote interest in the teaching profession. The only requirements for membership are a sincere desire to learn about the teaching profession, a "C" average, and the willingness to be of service.

LEFT: F.T.A. officers include: Cindy Alderson, president; Kathy Cowen, secretary; Kami Hudson, vice-president; Martha Oliver, reporter; Jerry Gail Parish, treasurer; and Emily Murphy, historian.



ABOVE: Front Row: Diane Ferguson, Linda Jue, Mona Youngblood, Martha Oliver, Roy Dews, Mrs. Dunn. Middle Row: Debbie Brown, Marcia Pou, Bonnie Bliss, Beth Herring, Kate Belchic, Emily Murphy, Kami Hudson. Back Row: Sharon Nolan, Ellen Odom, Jerry Gail Parrish, Cindy Alderson, Kathy Cowen, Janet Freeman, Wanda Keeney, Anne Welch.

New F.B.L.A. Chapter Opened at Captain Shreve

A new club to Captain Shreve, The Future Business Leaders of America, was added to the long list of organizations already established. The FBLA is a national organization for students in business education. Each meeting brought exciting new ideas of the business world into the minds of future business leaders.

This organization was designed for both high school and college students. It is supervised by advisory committees, business teachers, school administrators, and business and professional men and women. Each member must have one business course and be recommended by a teacher to join.



RIGHT: The 1968-69 officers are, left to right: Claire Maffett, secretary; Ellen Russell, president; Karen Taliaferro, treasurer; Pam Fly, reporter; Claudia Otis, vice-president.



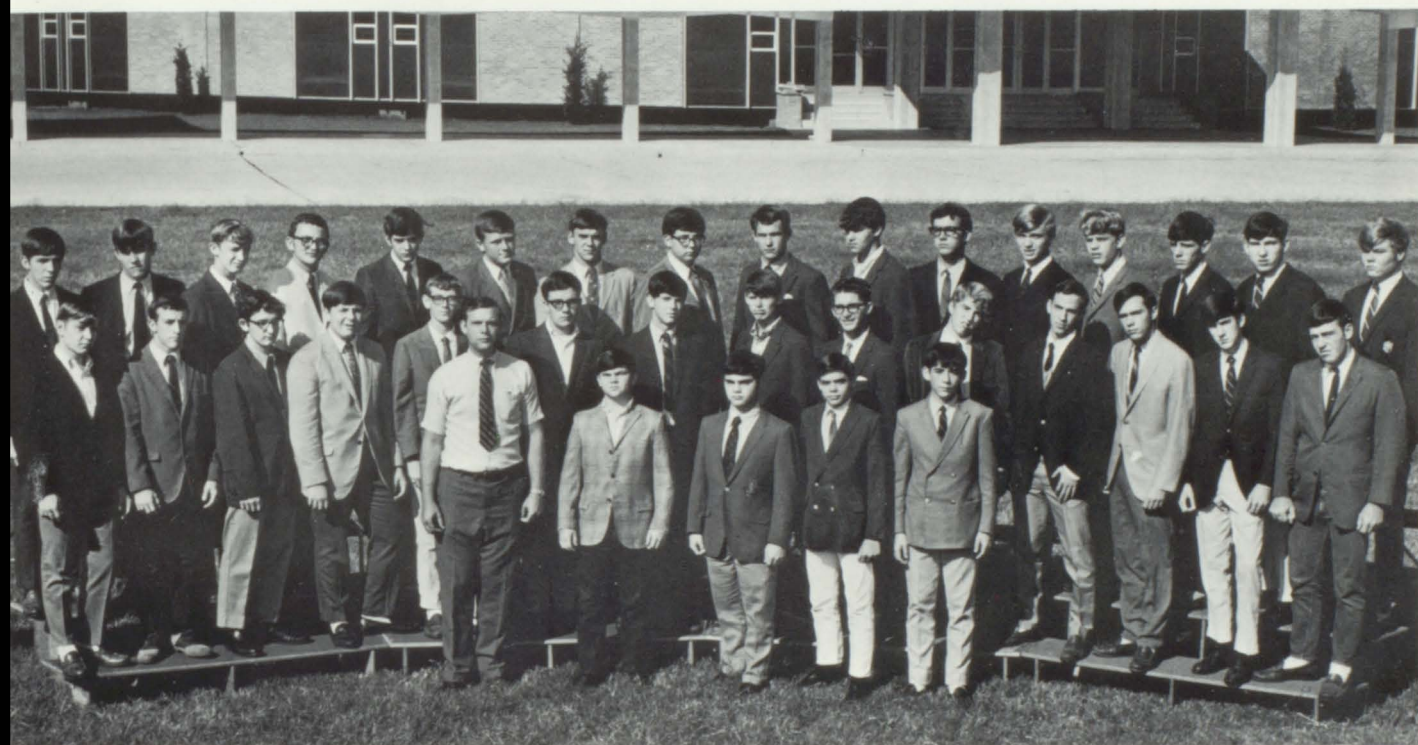
ABOVE: Club members are, front row: Jimmy McMichaels, Susie Vanderkuy, Ellen Russell, Claudia Otis, Shirley Montgomery, Lisa Goodwin, Patrice Foster, Jan Prothro, Linda Eberhardt, Chouttie Blanchard, Glenda Wallace, Karen Taliaferro, Janis Williams. Second Row: Debbie Kempler, Libby Dady, Georgia Freeman, Kathy Cowan, Claire Blackwell, Martha Crenshaw, Susan Towns, Claire Maffett, Robin Morey, Janet Harris, Regina Jue, Jean Petrey. Third Row: Timmy Gullens, Kenni Hill, Julie Middleton, Debra Wimberley, Phillip Burns, Pam Fly, Donna Davenport, Sharon Nolan, Linda Bagley, Randy Colven, Marianne Dean.

Industrial Arts Possess Many Technical Interests

To be a member of the Industrial Arts Club, one must possess a keen interest in the technical world around him. Through Industrial Arts, the members receive information about job opportunities and other related facts concerning this particular field.

The club's sponsor, Mr. Pedro, leads his club toward opportunities in the industrial field. The meetings are designed to keep each member's enthusiasm high resulting in a more conscientious student interested in his future and well-informed about the careers he might be interested in following years. This year's hard working sponsors are Betty Putnam and Kathy Fulton.

LEFT: Industrial Arts Club officers include; Bill Stone, treasurer; Larry Williams, secretary; Charles Fletcher, vice-president; Jack Dubois, reporter; and Skipper Reid, president. Chosen as this year's sponsors are Kathy Fulton and Betty Putman.



ABOVE: The club members are, front row: Mr. Pedro, Bill Deen, Hank Dreyfuss, Bryant Edmonson, Wes Cook. Second row: Charles Fletcher, Randy Harig, Tommy Guerin, Donnie Malurichen, James Anderson, Phillip Foster, Randy Vickery, Phillip Lunsford, Lamar Baker, Chris Kalstone, Donny Wilson, Ray Weadcock, and Buddy Hale. Back row: Jack Dubois, Jim Ferguson, Cliff Brown, Phil Michaels, Greg Smitherman, Bill Powdrill, Larry Williams, Skipper Reid, Tom Schowalter, Richard Wiggins, Patrick Carrington, Greg Hines, Keith McMaster, Doug Martini, Benji Killgore, and Mike Bothel.

Assembly Honors Founder

On his birthday, Captain Henry Miller Shreve was duly honored in an assembly sponsored by the Captain Shreve Historical Society. The state tree, the bald cypress, was planted on the school grounds also by the Society. This active organization pays the library's membership to the North Louisiana Historical Association. Monthly meetings are held with each program featuring an outside speaker.

The purpose of the History Club is to develop an understanding and appreciation for history and its contribution to the students' lives. Membership requirements entail one social studies course and currently taking a second.

FAR RIGHT: History Club officers include, left to right: Linda Levy, vice-president; Larry Logan, president; D. D. Nurdin, secretary; and Ellen Tadlock, treasurer. RIGHT: Mrs. Mason accepts a copy of Masters of the Mississippi from Mr. Fred Hamiter.



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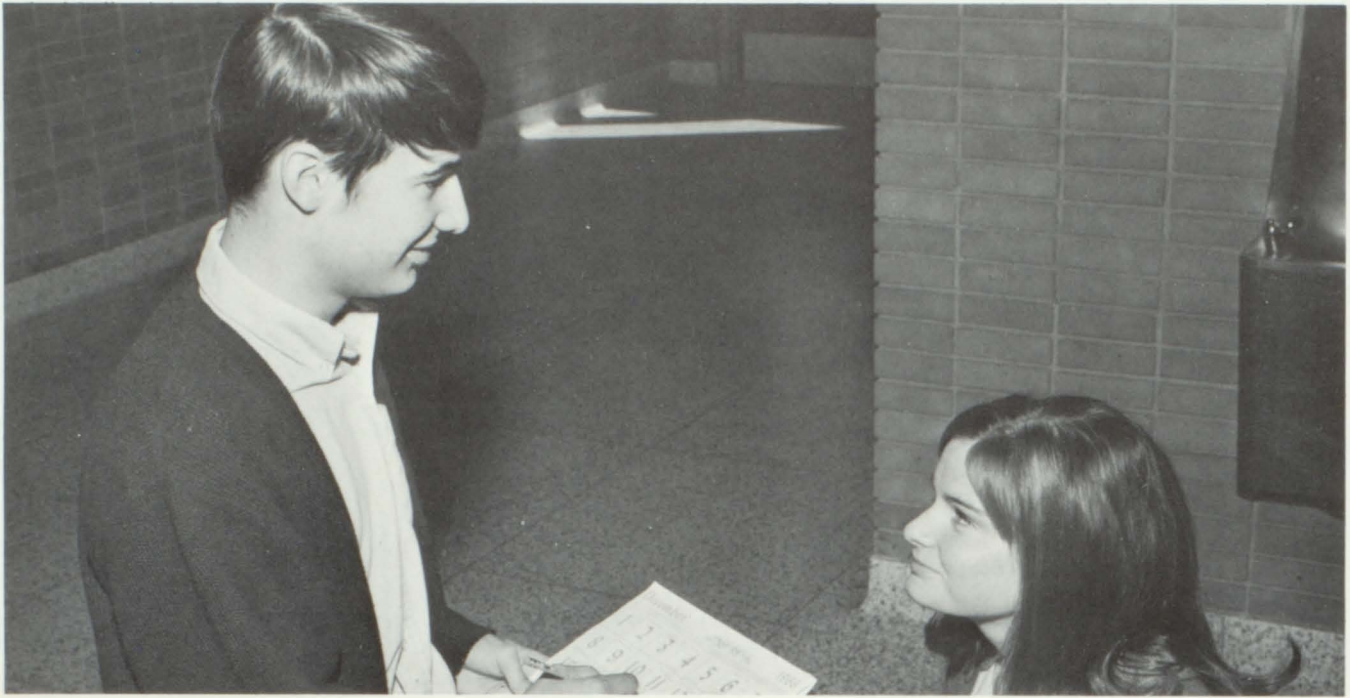
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Corley, Don Murphy, Len Moyer, David McClurkin, Rod Carroll, Chris Kalstone, Cliff Brown, Don Jackson, Kyle Politz, David Shelton, Jimmy McClamrock, Dick Williams, John Norton: Fifth row: Harry Townsend, John Lea, Skipper Reid, Larry Woods, Bill Harriss, Benjie Killgore, Doug Smith, Tommy Wood, Mike Bothel, Edwar Blanchard, Doug Martini, Larry Hiller, Bill Gary, Carroll Aderhold, Bill Gately, Chris Middleton, Richard Emch, Tom Monarch, Keith Shackelford, Jeff Griffin.



History Club Sponsors Calendar Sale for Second Year



ABOVE: First row: Pat Walmsley, Bonnie Land, Gail Davis, Mary Alice Osborne, Debbie Kurz, Claire Huhn, Susan Campbell, Gigi Zelinsky, Vicki Epes, Susan Trowbridge, Vicky Wolfe, Kathy Wylie, Debbie Edwards, Kathy Harlee, Linda Jue, Suzy Gates. Second row: Wanda Warner, Claire Wheeler, Debbie Justis, Marsha Hinkle, Debra Branch, Ginny Dailey, Jan Hornbuckle, Marsha Pasquier, Kathy Stall, Patty Madry, Beth Herring, Jan Miller, Debbie Richardson, Lynn Swindle, Sibile Pardue, Betsy Settle, Mazie Loyd, Jill Barham, Lisa Ellis, India Pressley, Beth Donner, Susan Taylor, Judy Morrow, Carol Noble, Janet Hill, Carole McCutcheon, Debbie Shivers, Linda Colquitt, Charlotte Bartlett, Linda Voss, Sharon Reid, Martha Marrs. Third row: Jeff Bastoky, Hunter Loran, Cheryl Christmas, Valerie Liles, Kathy Haworth, Kathy Snow, Rosemary Davis, Sue Byrd, Kathy Foster, Karen Grant, Pattye Williams, Gail Mullen, Connie Jackson, Vickie Stroud, Ruth Ann West, Claire Goldsworthy, Lissa Marcus, Debbie Ladymon, Ginger Vaughan, Debbie Aldridge, Deborah Stanford, Suzanne Thompson, Jeanette Giddens, Paula Plumer, Pat Bellingier, Debbie Headstream, Mary Kirk, Betty Putman, Debbie Honeycutt, Carole Linam, Anna Livengood, Ellen Goldshaw, Carol Alvord, Verien Shaffer. Fourth row: Hank Dreyfuss, Margie Craddock, Kate Belchic, Mami Cicerone, Libby Alexander, Ray Koch, Alan Madden, Charles Snyder, Harry Dubois, David Lindsey, Robert Gray, Don Rodgers, Ed Welch, Jay Basco, Ben Brown, Susie LeSage, Glynn House, Cathie Alvord, Pam Wilson, Amy Cook, Helen Hickman, Mike Howell, Brevard Hall, Candy Zimmerman, Judy Rabb, Lee Pickard, Randy Colvin, Betsy Middleton, Debbie Brazel, Karen Grann, Jeri Leatherwood, Shannon Carroll, Marsha Recknagel, Margaret Elsey, Mary Jo Nolen, Jan Lofton. Fifth row: Russell Brabham, Richard Morrow, Andy Day, Richard Feinberg, Donny Nurdin, Randy Vickery, Tom Thoma, Jeff Pike, Mark Florsheim, Geraldine Wailles, Paul Rudolph, Jim Cash, Larry Brazil, David Headrick, Bill Nader, Bill Bray, Rod Carroll, Lee Mauroner, Sherwood Bailey, Stephen Richey, Mike Nickels, Barry Hoffman, Marion Heard, Dave Durkee, Elaine Waller, Alan Beychock, Mike West, Murry Watson, Pete Abmason, Palmer Long, Terri Jarrell, Deb Milam. Back row: Roy Monarch, Rick Robertson, Donna Haigh, Chaston Wardlaw, Neil Erwin, Shelby Houston, Mike Murphy, Linda Riggins, Jimmy Eakin, Pam Conard, Debra Wimberley, Vida Traylor, Juenell Elliot, Sherry Gwin, Carol Robinson. TOP: Donny Nurdin takes an order from Amy Chaffe for a History Club calendar.



D.E. Offers Vocational Training for the Future

Walk into any local business and most likely you will find a Captain Shreve Distributive Education student hard at work. These workers are also members of the Distributive Education Club. This club meets together to discuss problems they have confronted in their work. Department stores, furniture stores, and pharmacies name only a few of the many places they may hold jobs.

The D.E. students go to class at school half the day and work the last part. They gain first-hand experience of the working world through their jobs. This prepares them for vocations they may go into after high school.



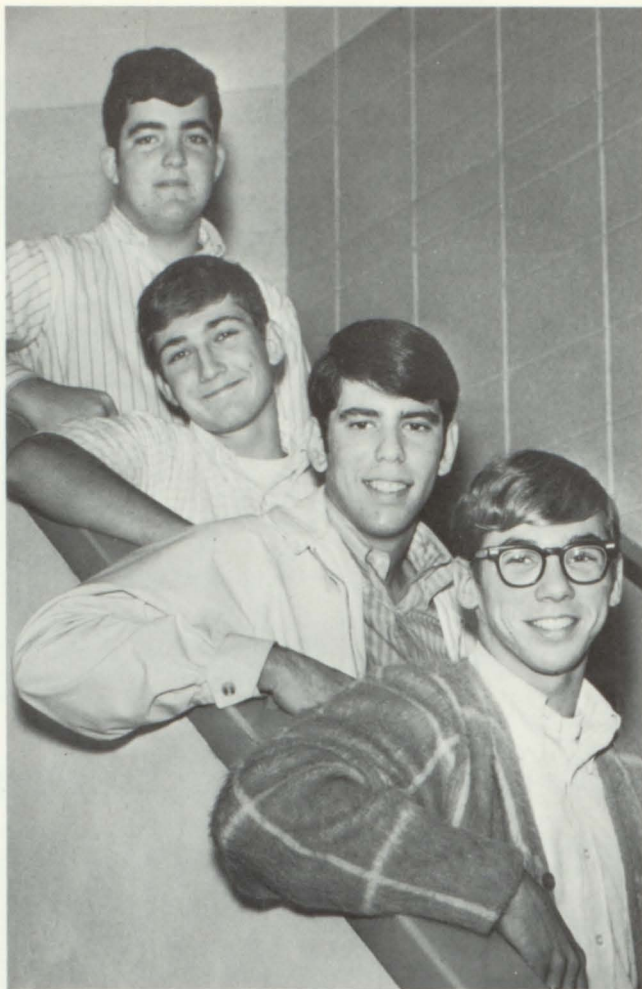
First Row: Bevely Cummings, Frances Crouch, Mrs. Otwell. Second row: Danny Adcock, Steve Cauble, Tom Taggart, Charles Dartez, Steve Ingram, John Doshier, Bobby Perry, Buddy Hale, Mike Bryant, Butch Kurz. Third Row: Terry Harper, Jerry Bryant, Phillip Scroggin, Burt Archer, Gene Fisher, Jimmy Sparks, David Atkins, Gerald Edsell, Mike Albritton, Doug Martini, Phil Gatton, Alan Koelmay. TOP: Distributive Education officers include: Lonny Rimel, secretary; Burt Archer, president; and David Atkins, treasurer.

Science Club Visits the Local Observatory

This fast advancing world is hard to understand, but the Science Club is dedicated to just this. The club tries to keep up with the changes and advances occurring in science. In the spring, the club went to the observatory as a part of their regular meetings. Speakers were invited to speak at many of the Science Club's meeting held each month.

Each member has an interest in some aspect of science whether it be biology, zoology, chemistry, or any other type in the vast family of science. Membership requirements include an open mind and a desire to learn.

RIGHT: The 1968-69 officers are, top to bottom, Tim Abendroth, vice-president; Ed Lynn, president; Alan Beychock, treasurer; Jim Larmoyeaux, secretary.



ABOVE: Club members are, Front Row: Jane Adair, Lynn Hardey, Lisa Ellis, Carol Noble, Debbye Hyatt, Yarva Green, Bonnie Leonard, Lyn Nalle, Kami Hudson, Dawn Lenard, Vicki Moore, Jackie Farmer, Carolyn Goin, Janet Solice, and Mrs. Baysden, sponsor. Second Row: Valerie Schmitt, Lindy Smith, Marilyn Van Meter, Martha Colquitt, Julia Shumate, Mary Ann Messina, Patsy Woodall, Valerie Field, Linda McCarthy, Geraldine Wailes, Martha Crenshaw, Rosemary Davis, Kathi Vedlitz, Susan Van Hook, Valerie Sholar, and Mattie Lou Loe. Third Row: Stephen Richey, Jay Basco, Cleave Carpenter, Gary Taylor, Dave Collins, Philip Neal, Mark Tully, Philip Foster, Donny Nurdin, Jim Larmoyeaux, Randy Harig, Richard Morrow, and Lilly Grady. Fourth Row: Bob Henderson, Curt Rymer, Neil Erwin, Ed Lynn, Ken Gresham, Gary Davis, Mike Boethel, David MacKnight, Tim Abendroth, Skipper Reid, Cliff Brown, Lee Pickard, Shawn Milligan, Len Moyer, Bill Stone, Donald Calledare, and Larry Logan.



Official Coat-of-Arms Is Chosen by Art Club

Sponsoring the coat-of-arms contest, that was opened to all students at Shreve, was the Art Club's major project for the 1968-69 school year. The official coat-of-arms was designed by Susan Harmon, a senior student and a commercial art student. The club planned several additional projects that will benefit the school, and these projects were displayed at the Awards Program in the spring.

The purpose of the Shreve Audubon Art Club is to serve the school in special art needs. Members of the Art Club may be called on to help teachers with posters, bulletin boards, scenery, and banners.

UPPER LEFT: Marsha Pou and other members work on Art Club banner. LOWER LEFT: This year's officers are: Front Row; Jane Scott, treasurer; Sherry Simon, secretary; Marsha Pou, president. Second Row: Pam Conard, vice-president; John Norton, reporter.



ABOVE: Club members are, Front Row: Mr. Goza, Jan Nesom, Lisa Goodwin, Susan Campbell, Kathy Price, Jani Scott, Mattie Lou Lee, Pat Clark, Marcia Pou, Shelia Embrey, Pam Morrison, Mr. Fitzpatrick. Second Row: Emily Murphy, Cathy Schrawger, Judy Rabb, Jena Reed, Robin French, Sherry Simon, Bonnie Bliss, Robin Morey, Dorothy McCoy, Nada Schwartzburg, Debby Davis, Terry Caldwell, Debbie Brown. Third Row: Pam Lewis, Megan Smith, Melinda Mogg, Ginger Clarke, Christy Ramey, Kathy Hurst, Sharon George, Suzy Nelson, Dru Mar-salis, Marilyn Van Meter, Pam Conard, John Norton, Donny Wilson.



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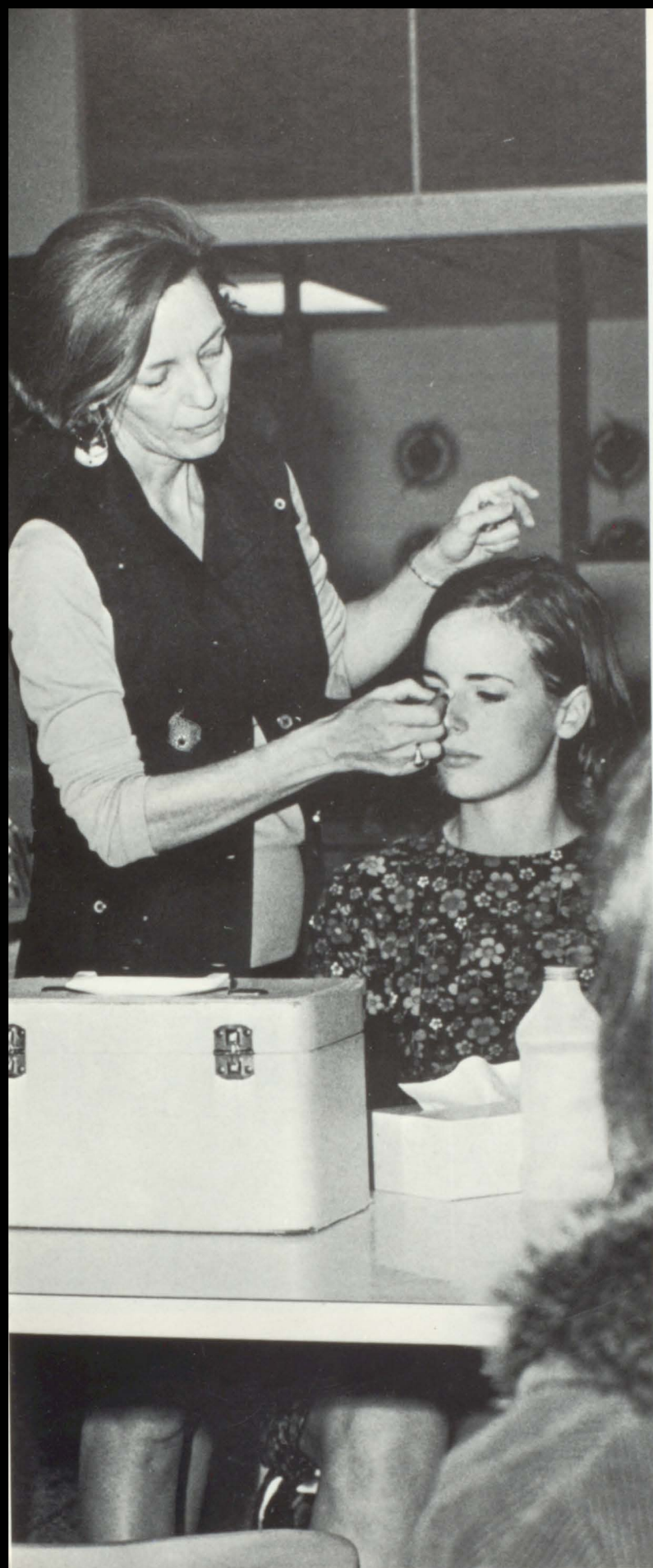
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Work at Little Theatre Teaches the Drama Club

Working for the Little Theater was a great experience enjoyed by the Drama Club. The old saying goes that one learns by doing and that was exactly what this club did. They painted scenery, moved furniture, and rebuilt flats. Besides the Little Theater work, many distinguished people of local theaters came out and spoke at their meetings.

A great enjoyment of the theater is the only requirement for membership. As a member, each person learns every phase of drama from painting scenery to acting on stage. A record of hours is kept and a certain number must be obtained in order to remain an active member in the club.

FAR RIGHT: Drama Club officers include Beverly Egan, president; Debra Wimberley, vice-president; Jan Kendall, corresponding secretary; Beth Donner, secretary; and Kathy Vedlitz, reporter. CENTER: For one of their meetings, Mrs. Ruth Sprayberry demonstrated the art of theatrical make-up on Debra Wimberley. BELOW: Pam Conard puts up the Drama Club's banner for the Woodlawn game.



Junior Classical League Provides Covers for Books

The JCL has practically gone into the flower business. For homecoming, they served as a florist in obtaining orders for corsages. The state and national conventions also keep them busy. This chapter is very active in the state organization having as members both the state president, Dennis Webb, and a national delegate, Mark Watson.

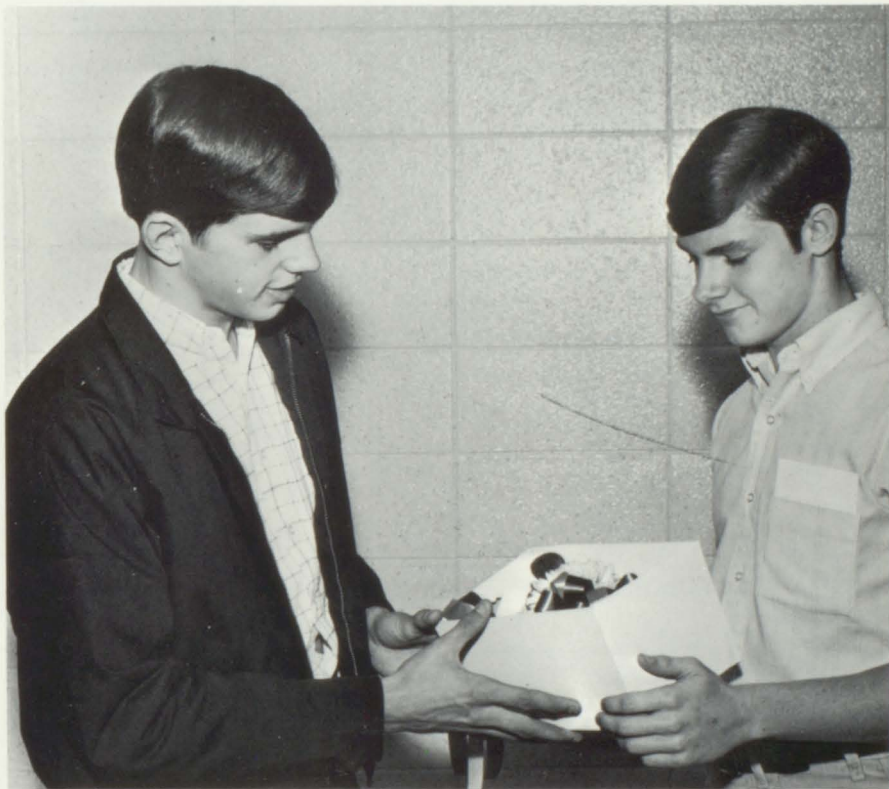
The purpose is to encourage among young people an interest and appreciation of the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome. It provides an opportunity for students to promote the classical cause.

RIGHT: The 1968-69 Latin Club officers are Dennis Webb, state president; Mark Watson, national delegate; Mike Howell, consul; Patty Dunaway, consul; Cindy Wood, scribe; Libby Alexander, scribe; Cecily Salter, nuntia; Chris Tully, sergeant-at-arms; Carol James, quarstor; and Joe Atkinson, parliamentarian. FAR RIGHT: Frank Taylor and Cathy Alvord buy book covers from Patrice Foster. BELOW RIGHT: Tom Thoma and Mike Howell examine a homecoming corsage.



ABOVE: Front Row: Mrs. Houchin, Deborah Stanford, Johnny Cowen, Murray Watson, Chuck Willis, Jorji Jarzabek, Connie Hancock, Michele Dickens, Carol Kerr, Carol Alvord, Anne Demopolous, Cecily Salter, Jill Graham, Jay Murph, Claire Huhn, Karen Cotter. Second Row: Theresa Slaughter, Larcie De Arman, Pat Walmsley, Kay Martin, Neely Atkinson, Linda Snow, Katie Neal, Becky Guess, Dorothy McCoy, Jana Lea Schaller, Linda Rustand, Melody Thatcher, Denise Stanford, Wanda Keeney, Kyle Moppert, Suzanne Thompson, Mona Youngblood, Debbie Brown, Judy Gamble, Sherill Hall, Susanne Bradley, Cathie Patton, Norma Damm, Lynn Hardey, Carol James, Patrice Foster, Beverly Baker, Chris Tully, Mark Tully, Ricky Whitaker. Third Row: Scuyyer Tindel, John Frierson, Louis Sessions, Charles Moffat, Peyton Kelley, Gary Taylor, David Werntz, Richard Gray, Tom Cole, Greg Williams, Bob Weimer, Ken Gilcrease, Mike Howell, Ed Welch, Sharon George, Elaine Waller, Martha Colquitt, Carolyn Jackson, Marsha Holley, Cindy Grubb, Cindy George, Lissa Marcus, Debbie Ladymon, Jeanette Giddens, Mami Cicerone, Libby Alexander, Patti Dunaway, Becky Ball. Fourth Row: Harry Townsend, Robert McFadden, Sherwood Bailey, Dennis Webb, Pat Wojtkewicz, Archer Frierson, Charles McCartney, Mike Weston, Bob Henderson, Ed Lynn, Stan Denoux, Jim Larmoyeaux, David Headrick, David White, Ronny Huppert, Jimmie Reichard, Dub Williams, Richard Esslinger, Belinda Fuller, Bonita Oden, David Kent, Lee Mauroner, Bill Nader, Albert Bicknell, Palmer Long, Rob

and Homecoming Corsages



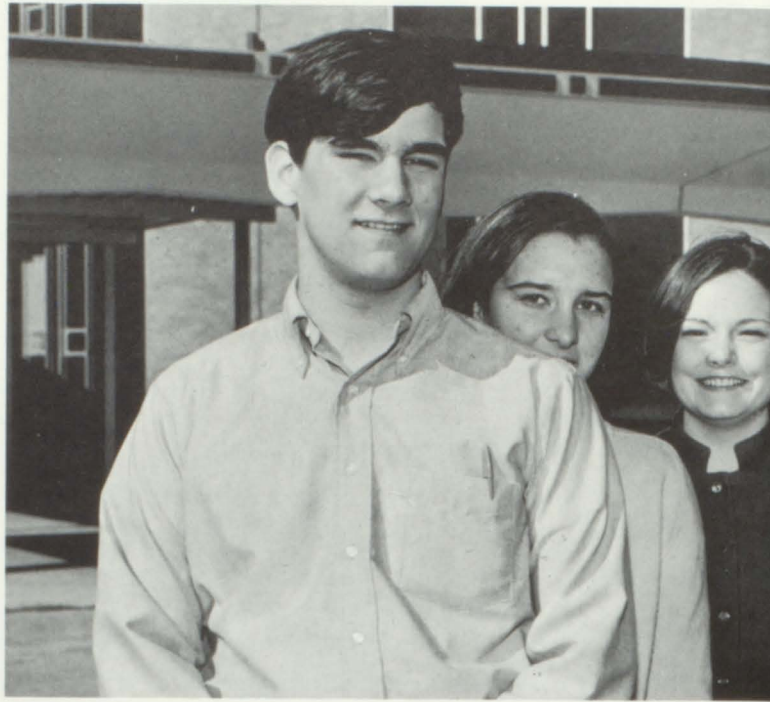
Naremore, Bill Willis, Stephanie Bracey, Kate Belchic, Lisa Goodwin, Diane Greer. Fifth Row: Larry Hiller, Jerry Blanton, Mark Watson, Dick Overcamp, Roy Monarch, Bruce Youse, Will Shalver, Jimmy Clayton, Carroll Aderhold, Tommy Wood, John Luck, Richard Feinburg, Larry Woods, Jim Cash, Donna Haigh, Vicki Rabe, and Joe Atkinson.

Speakers, Christmas Party Highlight

Celebrating Christmas south of the border was the theme of the Spanish Club's Christmas party. Spanish food and breaking the traditional pinata highlighted this festive occasion. Regular meetings are held each month featuring outside speakers and special programs. These meetings were planned to keep the interest in the Spanish language, customs, and country alive.

Every member must be taking a Spanish course. This being the only requirement to join, the Spanish Club's membership is quite large. The sponsors of this club are Mr. Goodman and Mrs. Dunn, who keep their club active and organized.

RIGHT: Spanish Club's officers include Paul Rudolph, president; Martha Crenshaw, vice-president; Margaret Welsh, secretary; Susie LeSage, treasurer; Garen McGregor, reporter. TOP FAR RIGHT: Kami Hudson furthers her knowledge of the Spanish language. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: The Spanish Club's Christmas party was a huge success and enjoyed by everyone.



ABOVE: Front row: Karen Homza, Jan Frazier, Diane Demopoulos, Susan Tucker, Lorri Summers, Cathy Despot, Mona Youngblood, Janis Williams, Dawn Lenard, Michelle Wooten, Diana Ferguson, Mrs. Dunn. Second row: Kathryn McClurkin, Kathy Wylie, Susan Shaver, Ginny Dailey, Judy Morrow, Susan Taylor, Annie Silverstein, Judy Rabb, Vicki LaBorde, Jude Greber, Susie LeSage, Gail Sadoff, Carol Cordill, Debbie Hyatt, Pat Peatross, Barbara Jordan, Pattye Williams, Brenda LaGrone, Mary Stone, Nancy Willeford, Martha Williamson, Sandie Foster, Carolyn Echols, Diane Van Meter, Libby McCullough, Susan Elkins, Betsy Vogel, Sharon Rieman, Susan Nicholson, Patti Mullenix, Margaret Welsh, Pam Greer, Cindy Snelling, Debbie Scroggs, Gigi Zelinsky, Carol Black, Sheri Hubier. Third row: Cindy Rozier, Patty Campbell, Vicki Beach, Marilyn Burson, Leigh Wilcox, Madeline McGoldrick, Sandra Prados, Martha Crenshaw, Jerry Gail Parrish, Ellen Odom, Carol Porter, Carol Dixon, Ellen Tadlock, Diane Lisman, Garen McGregor, Kathy Stall, Kami Hudson, Janice Snyder, Debra Smith, Betty Edwards, Dana Walker, Susie Vanderkuy, Karen Grant, Marsha Hinkle, Debbie Justis, Valerie Sholar, Becky Young, Linda Colquitt, Anna Livengood, Yvonne Wofford, Linda Voss, Lynn Petrey, Mary Jo Nolen, Carol Strain, Debbie Sims, Melissa Reglin, Jean Alexander, Pat Wilkinson, Sheryl Theis, Kathie Pittman. Fourth row: Bob Kelly, Mike Roberts, Timmy Culliton, Charles Walker, John Short, Phil Bradley, Jay Myers, Steve Vanderkuy, Barbara Ewing, Kathy Haworth, Cathie Alvord, Karen Grann, Betsy Middleton, Burke Ellzey, Bob Gorden, David Morris, Bill Bond, Randy Keator, Carlos Co'on, Bobby Baskind, Bob Ingram, Billy Campbell, Bob Thrall, Allen Rountree, Pops Comegys, Joe Whitaker, Steve Meyer, Tom Harkey, Vida Traylor, Kathy Jordan, Marsha Recknagel, Robbi Peters, Linda Kesilman, Melinda

An Active Year



Mogg, Linda McCarthy, Carol Tucker, Susan Ford, Kay Frazier, Susan Harbin, Chris Frazier. Back row: Jeff Griffin, Don Ashley, John Gleason, Freeman Word, Steve Moore, Shelby Houston, Barry Hoffman, Paul Rudolph, Lang Wedgeworth, David Shelton, Edwar Blanchard, Jimmy Cunningham, Bill Addison, Doug Weedman, Gary Cohen, Carl Van Gorham, Chris Henderson, Joe Sullins, Bill Bray, Alan Madden, David McClurkin.





ABOVE: Front Row: Patty Maddy, Susan Trowbridge, Bobby Willis, Marshall Cunningham, Jack Weimer, Candy Zimmerman, Amy Cook, Verien Schaffer, Brevard Hall, Amy Peninger, Kathy Harlee, Deanna Holtz, Terry Milner, Vicki Epes, Gwinartic Graham, Kay Cowden, Bonnie Little, Jan Lewis, Choultie Blanchard. Second Row: Mr.

Banquet Ends Club Year

At the end of the school year, French Club members displayed their talents at their annual banquet. This club calls upon French speaking members of the community to visit their meetings. Each meeting is designed to "broaden the horizons" of its members and keep them enthusiastic about the club's plans and future activities.

The officers and sponsors try to promote an interest in French customs and traditions. They carry on the French language at each meeting, which often times is quite confusing. Requirements for membership include one French course and a keen interest in the French language.

UPPER LEFT: Melanie Noble, president; Renee Lieber, vice-president; Suzy Nelson, treasurer; Linda Levy, secretary. LEFT: Dixie Davenport and Melanie Noble prepare for a skit to be presented at a meeting. LOWER LEFT: Anne Williams reads to a monthly meeting of the French Club.



DeVille, Janet Turner, Judy Hinkie, Susan Gardsbane, Betty Jopling, MaryAlice Candiloro, Marian Hollingsworth, Gwen Davis, Charlotte Bourgeois, Gail Meyer, Pam Jordan, Anne Woolhandler, Libby Wibker, Diana Fulton, Patsy Kadison, Vickie Moore, Mike Vague, Rush O'Keefe, Vickie Phillips, Marion Heard, Renee Lieber, Marjorie McWilliams, Ed Loyd, Eddie Lyons, Helen Hiickman, Babs Boykin, Kay Mettz, Cathy Wilmes, Shannon Carroll, Carol Jung, Carol Fontaine, Mrs. Chalfont. Third Row: Lee Cook, Cathie Smith, Dru Marsalis, Jane West, Margaret Elsey, Laurie Smith, Terry Shearer, Steve Beckerdite, Ben Brown, India Pressley, Ginny Pearce, Sherry Gwin, Kathryn Norris, Sandy Seidl, Kay Taylor, Alice Rochemont, Nancy Clark, Jan Hornbuckle, Martha Pasquier, Renee Cloutier, Kathie Hutchins, Maribeth Lee, Debbie Ladymon, Claire Goldsworthy, Betsy Settle, Betty Putman, Mary Kirk, Sibile Pardue, Debbie Payne, Brenda Rigby. Fourth Row: Ronnie Nierman, Nada Schwartzburg, Jan Tucker, Donna Davenport, Susan Wilcox, Debra Branch, Bobby Hamner, Debbie Headstream, Ginger Jones, Linda Riggins, Kathy Foster, Susan Wibker, Marcy Landrum, Martha Colquitt, Becky Jorden, Linda Levy, Anne Williams, Judy Feron, Dixie Davenport, Melanie Noble, Patricia Betts, Diane Iles, Vickie Tarlton, Cherral Westerman, Carol Coleman, Susan Groth, Susan Frink. Fifth Row: Curt Rymer, Bill Powdrill, Ed Cummer, Jack Engelage, David Goodroe, Frank Schwartzburg, Kent Ritter, Gail Mullen, Julie Middleton, Belinda Fuller, Debbie Hagan, Mary Porter, Davi Abramson, Susan Miller, Shirley Lasseigne, Cathy Chalupnik, Mike Mark, Tommy Arceneaux, Suzy Nelson, Beverly Egan, Jim Larmoyeux, April Austin.

Instruments Perform With Choir in Concert

Along with the choir and the band, the orchestra presented a concert before the Christmas holidays. With their music, they re-created the masterpieces of a composition of many famous composers.

The purpose of the orchestra is to explore the literature of musical periods, develop a continuing appreciation of the beauty in great music, and to develop technical skills which allow them to more skillfully play the great masterpieces. To be a member of the orchestra, one must have a sincere interest in classical music and have acquired the skill of an orchestral instrument. The school appreciates the contributions of the orchestra.

RIGHT: Walter Minniear conducts Captain Shreve's orchestra, as well as the choir. BELOW: Orchestra members include Mami Cicerone, Steve Stein, Mark Watson, Thomas Wilson, Suzanne Adams. Standing is Cindy Alderson and director, Mr. Minniear.





Christmas Mood Set by Choir in an Assembly

A great asset to Captain Shreve this year has been its choir. Before Christmas, they presented a concert of holiday music and other favorites. In the Christmas assembly, they sang a number of songs setting the mood for the season.

The choir was formed to sing and understand the great texts which have been set to music. Each individual's skill in enunciation and vocalization is developed to make the choir's overall sound. To re-create the excitement and emotion of great music is the goal of the choir this year. Again this year, Mr. Minniear gave his time and talent to make the choir a success.

LEFT: Section leaders for the choir's second year are, sitting, Bonnie Little, second soprano; Brenda Lindsey, second alto; Second Row: Kathy Stall, accompanist; Patti Dunaway, first alto; Beverley Egan, first soprano; Back Row: Robb Hallquist, tenor; and Chris Middleton, bass.



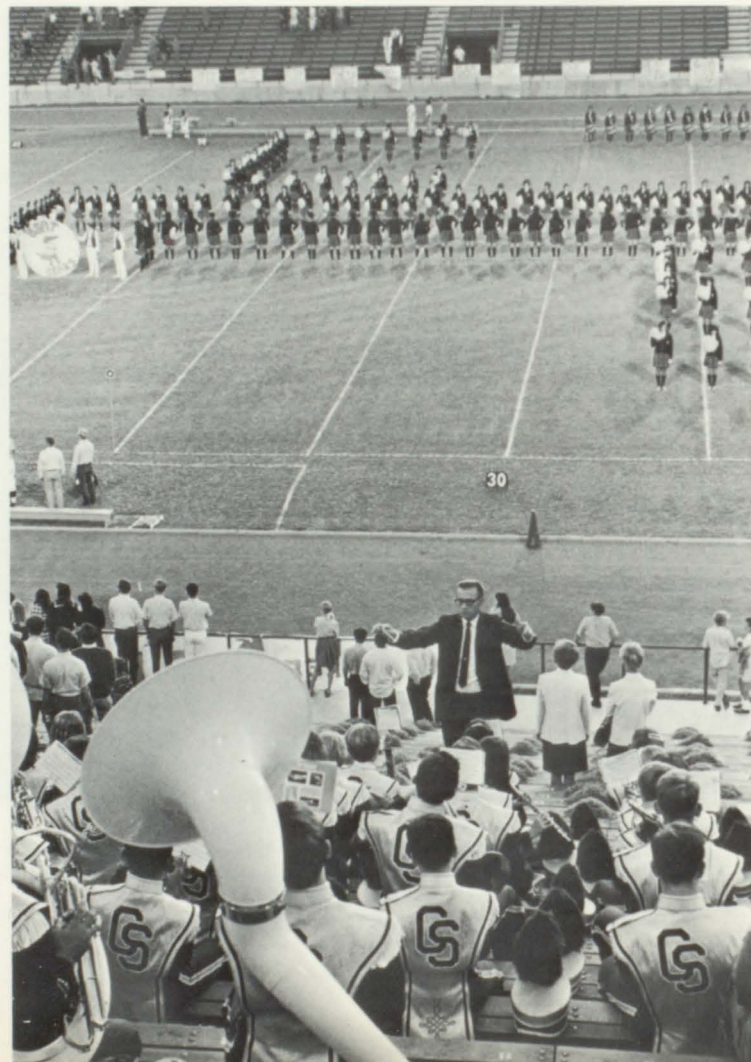
ABOVE: The choir consists of, Front Row: Mr. Minniear, Bonnie Little, Vickie Epes, Sandy Wilson, Janet Harris, Debbie Harris, Debbie Durham, Susan Frink, Jeri Horton, Brenda Lindsey, Judi Hinkel, Kathy Stahl. Second Row: Trudy Turner, Beverley Egan, Debbie Cox, Lila Alaine, Theresa Messmer, Paul Pittman, Lowell Todd, Lisa Deinest, Olivia Smalley, Marcia Wheeler, Pollie Caines, Connie Albright. Back Row: Ora Lynn Payton, Anne Welch, Debbie Strange, Sue Bryd, Christy Brown, Jim Poole, Rob Hallquist, Chris Middleton, John Norton, Barbara Williams, Linda Miles.

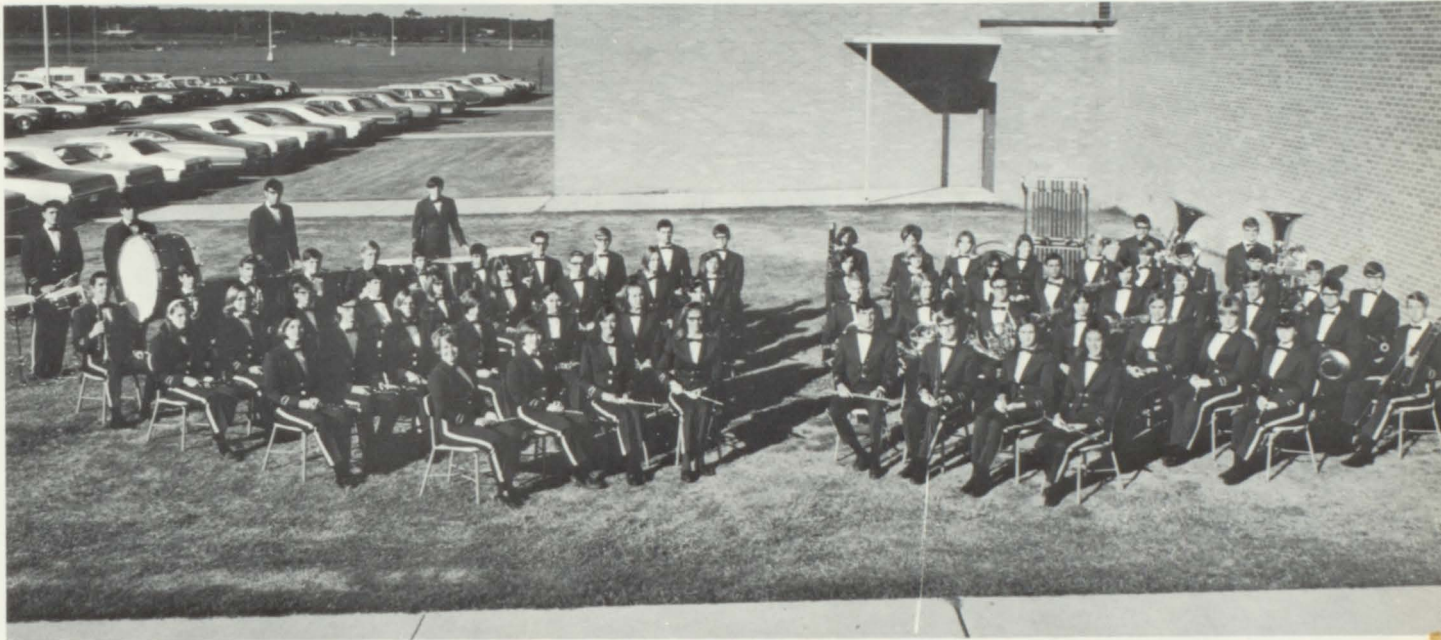
Band Devotes Patience and Gains Recognition

Sporting new uniforms this year, the band added special enjoyment to the half-time shows at the football games. The band worked hard practicing new and unusual routines that brought them due credit from other schools.

Band members are chosen for their ability playing chosen instruments at a required level and are expected to devote much time to rehearsals for exhibitions, such as parades or concerts. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Ferguson, band members study many types of music and learn to blend into perfect harmony. This takes many hard hours of practice, but the band members sacrifice time and sometimes pleasure for perfection.

RIGHT: Band officers include; David Kent, first lieutenant; Mark Peake, band captain; and Charles Wilder, second lieutenant. UPPER MIDDLE: Maorettes, kneeling, Jean Crites, Debbie Crowder; standing, Daphne Grady, Georgia Keeney, Mary Becker, and Ouida Rice. FAR RIGHT: The band skillfully marches during halftime. LOWER FAR RIGHT: Lonnie Morris, Band Major. LOWER MIDDLE: Mr. Ferguson leads the band for the pre-game marching of the Gatoettes.





ABOVE: The band includes, Front Row: Marilyn Smith, Cathy Harllee, Pat Wilkinson, Elise Smith, George Hancock, Barry Whitaker, Kathy Stahl, Ouida Rice. Second Row: Mary Becker, Lonnie Morris, Denise Pruitt, Jean Petrey, Diana Holtz, Susan Van Hook, Darby Hooten, Neely Atkinson, Deanie Wray, Mike Crowe, Jeanette Arnold, Gail Fontaine, Vicki Leath, Debbie Crowder. Third Row: Susan Mannis, Jean Crites, Steve Meyer, Jim Garrette, Karen Gardsbane, Donna Magil, John Chambley, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Leech, Marcie Tanner, Carolyn Dackson, Grace Sirman, Randy Oberlag, Carol Lang, Donna Anderson, David Eatman, Bill Willis, Doug Weedman. Fourth Row: John Lea, Chris Tally, Dennis Webb, David Kent, Charles Walker, Rush Kefe, Kenny Quintana, Philip Tundsford, Harry Townsend, Henry Chiasson, Bill Stall, Daphne Grady, Georgia Keeney, Wanda Keeney, Annette Hilburn, Mike Vague, Diane Snow, Ricky Benson, Jim Hall, Eddy Owen, Thomas Wilson. Fifth Row: Terry Greer, Roger Reid, Mike Nichols, Frank Corley, Mark Peak, David Furr.



ABOVE: Staff members include Linda Levy, Dorothy Jarzabek, Brenda Rigby, John Norton, Don Akchin, Tommy Arceneaux, Vida Traylor, Bobby Willis, Sandra Prados, and Gary Kennedy. Staff sponsor is Mrs. Lawson. RIGHT: Don Akchin and Linda Levy finish laying out the papers.

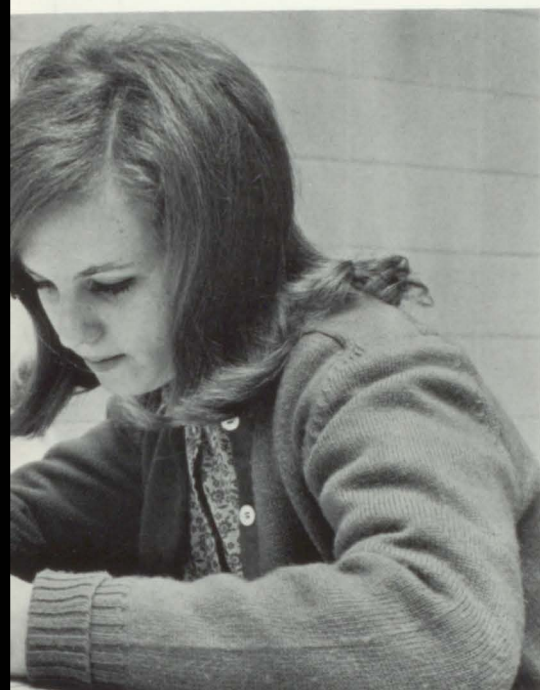


Enterprise Records the Activities of C.S.H.S.

Typing, working, writing, and meeting deadlines keep the *Enterprise* staff busy on each paper. Monthly editions of the *Enterprise* inform Captain Shreve students and faculty of the events of their school. Editorials, sports, features, and news articles go into a very interesting and enjoyable paper. Very few copies are left when every edition goes on sale. The *Enterprise* presents a constructive view of Captain Shreve.

Each member has great enthusiasm and interest in journalism. They must have taken Journalism I, maintain a "C" average, and have an ability in journalistic writing. The staff supervisor is Mrs. Lawson.

CENTER LEFT: Editors Dorothy Jarzabek and Tommy Arceneaux go over some back articles with the managing editors Don Akchin and Brenda Rigby. BELOW: Dorothy Jarzabek and Tommy Arceneaux are the editors for the 1968-69 year.



Enterprise Ad Staff Supports School Newspaper

Supporting the school newspaper, the *Enterprise*, is the major purpose of the Enterprise Ad Staff. Each member is required to sell forty column inches of advertising to remain on the staff. The members are selected by application and teacher recommendation.

This organization teaches its members to meet the public and develop sales ability. They approach different local businessmen asking for ads for the newspaper. The *Enterprise* Ad Staff helps establish good school-community relationships through great advertisement in such a well-read and well-known newspaper.

RIGHT: Business Editors are Claire Huhn, and Renee Lieber.



ABOVE: The ad members are, standing: Mrs. Gilliam, Mark Kirk, Stan Denoux, Debbie Headstream, Pam Conard, Suzy Nelson, Susan Hamm, Anne Welsh, Joe Whitaker, Carol Robinson, Barry Murov, Kay Kunkle, Alice De Rochemont, Martha Crenshaw, Betty Edwards, Patti Mullenix. Kneeling: Susan Vanderkuy, Margaret Elsey, Carol Strain, Cherral Westerman, Linda Eberhardt, Wanda Warner, Claire Wheeler, Kay Mettz, Margie Craddock, Renee Lieber, Claire Huhn, and Dawn Lenard.



Debaters Win Top Honors

Under the leadership of Mr. Jack Bogan, the Debate Club won top honors in a vast field of competition this year. Of the many achievements won by the club, the highest awards received were Kay Cowden's and Carol Kerr's first place at the North Texas State University competition and the Louisiana Tech Tournament.

The requirements of Debate Club are a sincere interest in debate and at least one speech course. The members are willing to devote many hours to research on the National Debate Topic and preparation of their debate material. The members must be willing to give up many weekends in order to travel to various tournaments all over the states of Louisiana and Texas.



ABOVE: Front Row: Pat Walmsley, Ben Brown, Debbie Akchin, Kay Cowden, Anne Loe, and Mr. Bogan, sponsor. Second Row: Susan Van Hook, Neily Atkinson, Allison McNeese, Ed Welch, Sara Ruffin, Ouida Rice, Carol James, Chuck Willis, Betsy Vogel, Carol Kerr, George Franklin, David Davis, Larcie DeArman, and Janet Turner. Back Row: Richard Emch, Paul Rudolph, Larry Brazil, Bob Krauel, Bobby Eatman, David Morris, Tommy Arceneaux, Lee Mauroner, Ross Ramsey, Bobby Sprayberry, Steve Stein, David Eatman, David Kent, and Patti Dunaway. TOP: Debate officers include, left to right, Lee Mauroner, treasurer; Larry Brazil, president, and Larcie DeArman, secretary.

Football Ad Staff Has Record Number of Sales

One hundred dollars may seem like a lot of money, but each member of the Football Ad Staff must sell that amount of advertising to remain on the staff. All members are juniors and seniors and are selected by application and teacher recommendation.

The purpose is to create good will and understanding between the community and school, and also to give training in public relations. The work involves selling ads, doing the layout, keeping books, writing letters, and selling programs at the home football games. At the end of the football season, awards are given to the two members selling the most programs at the games.

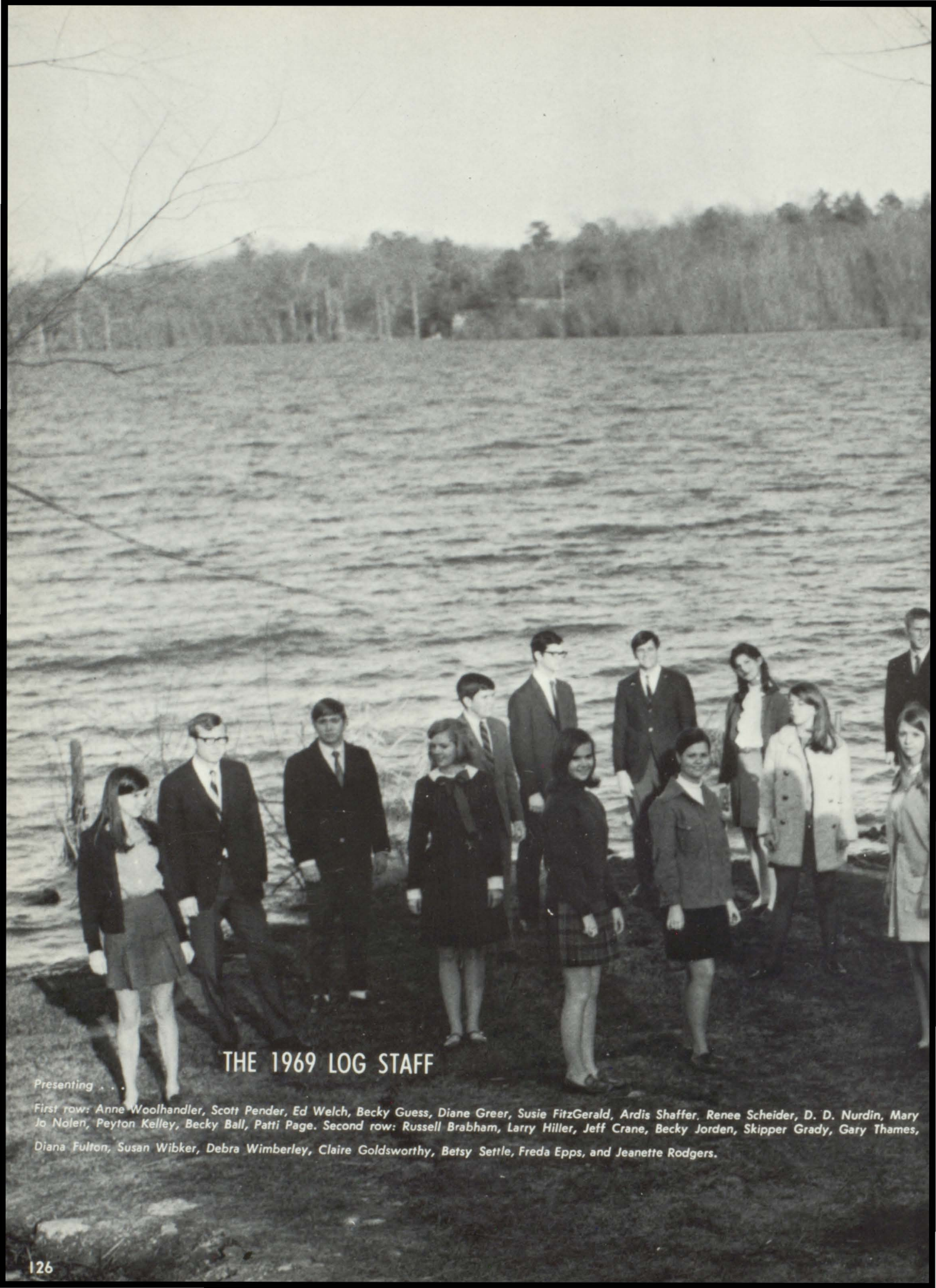
RIGHT: Managers are Pam Conard, Joan Weatherly, Dixie Davenport, Wanda Warner, and Susie LeSage. FAR LEFT: Cherilyn Lucky works on a layout. UPPER RIGHT: Dixie Davenport sells Jo Ellen Arthur a football program.



BELOW: Members are Kitty Tarver, Judy Feron, Megan Smith, Cindy Wood, Dixie Davenport, Jan Kendall, Pat Peatross, Carol Noble, Maribeth Lee, Vicki Phillips, Sybil Pardue, Debbie Ladymon, Joan Weatherly, Kay Frazier, Pam Conard, and sponsor, Mrs. Loretta Gilliam.



ABOVE: Members: Debra Wimberley, Elaine Waller, Pam Wilson, Diane Greer, Martha Colquitt, Cindy Alderson, Cherilyn Lucky, Bonnie Bliss, Janie Owensby, Brevard Hall, Susie LeSage, D. D. Nurdin, Linda Levy, Anne Williams, Claire Huhn, Wanda Warner.



THE 1969 LOG STAFF

Presenting . . .

First row: Anne Woolhandler, Scott Pender, Ed Welch, Becky Guess, Diane Greer, Susie FitzGerald, Ardis Shaffer, Renee Scheider, D. D. Nurdin, Mary Jo Nolen, Peyton Kelley, Becky Ball, Patti Page. Second row: Russell Brabham, Larry Hiller, Jeff Crane, Becky Jorden, Skipper Grady, Gary Thames, Diana Fulton, Susan Wibker, Debra Wimberley, Claire Goldsworthy, Betsy Settle, Freda Epps, and Jeanette Rodgers.

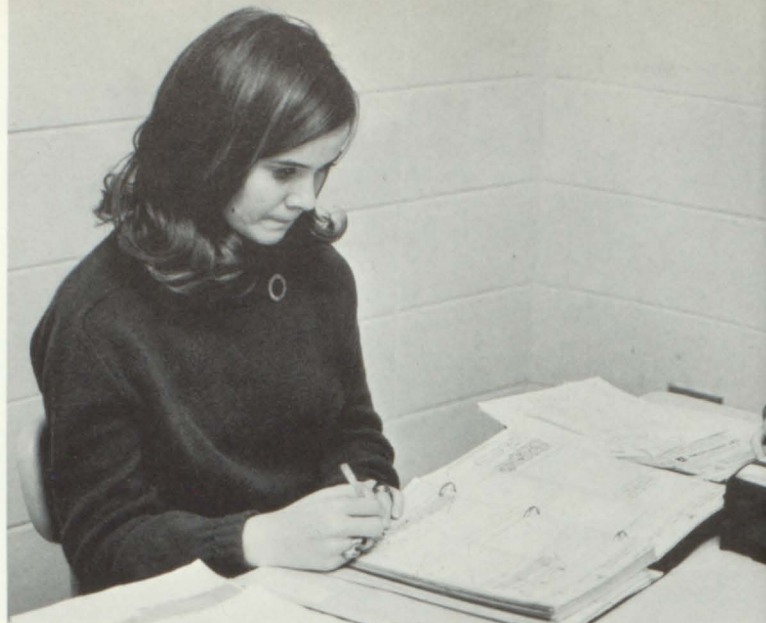


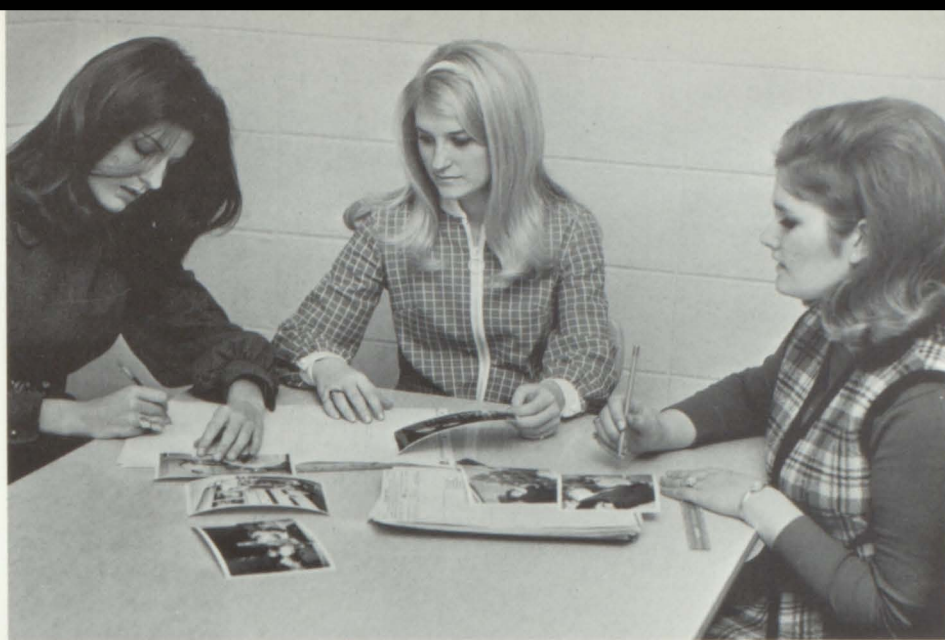
Staff Devotes Free Time

Capturing every event of the school year in one book is a hard job, but the LOG Staff, in its second year of publication, seems to be able to capably handle the work. In its many pages, the LOG tells the story of the school year through pictures and stories. After the final deadline was met, the editorial and business staffs of the LOG met together for a banquet, relieved of a heavy burden, but anxious to see the final product.

The staff is divided into two different sections—the editorial and business. Meeting deadlines, budgets, and specifications caused some worry, but problems were usually worked out.

RIGHT: Diane Greer, assistant editor, and Susie FitzGerald, editor, work diligently on indexing the yearbook. BELOW: Skipper Grady, editor of the LOG Ad Staff, discusses future plans with Jeff Crane. BELOW CENTER: Renee Scheider, Betsy Settle, Diana Fulton, and Claire Goldsworthy spend long hours on their class sections. FAR RIGHT: Becky Jorden, Freda Epps, and Jeanette Rodgers work on the activity section. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Peyton Kelley, Mary Jo Nolen, Anne Woolhandler, Ardis Shaffer plan layouts for the ad section.

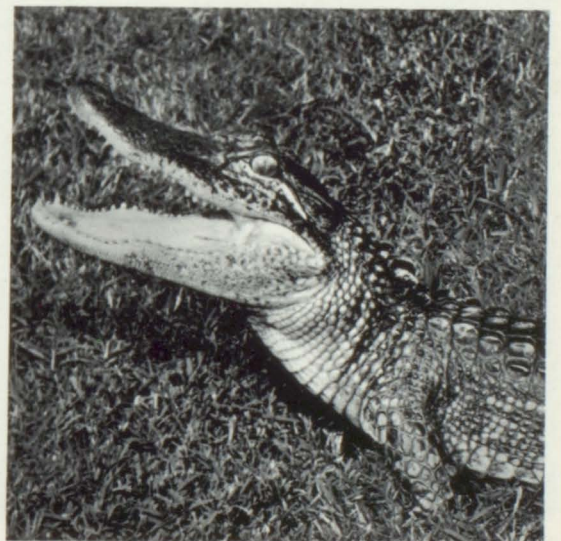








R.O.T.C.



LEFT: Headquarters Company includes, Front row: Jim Horbour, Charles Walkir, Robert Gray, Douglas Page, Randy Gammill, Sponsor Ann Loe, Commander Tom Taggart, Tom Monarch, Mark Kobuszewski, Kyle Moppert, Mike Terry, Eddie Marion, James Clemmons. Back row: Randy White, Steve Moore, Bruce Youse, Bill Brown, Keith Pervan, Jim Hall, Stephen Scroggin, Kenny Williams, Mark Solis, Jimmie Nelson, David Day, Ed Melton, and John Gleason. BELOW: 'B' Company includes, front row: Robert Ingram, Andy Day, David McClurkin, Daphne Grady, Jimmy McMichaels, Frank Schartzenburg. Second row: Jack Wimer, Kenny Quintana, Joe Edmonson, Royce Labor, Kenneth Campbell, Randy Keator, David White, Robby Thompson, Larry Lawrence, and Darrell Moyer.





ROTC Shows Atmosphere of Discipline of Self

BELOW: "A" Company includes, Front Row: Terry Greer, John Robinson, Ronnie Harman, Mary Becker, Robb Hallquist, Skipper Reid. Second Row: Joe Bonds, Robert Kravel, Mike Lewis, Robert Weimer, Gene Savell, Ben Brown, Julian Leggett, Greg Bechtol, Raymond Howell, John Parnell. Back Row: James Mashaw, Richard Feinburg, Don Turner, Leonard Gould, Rusty Benard, Billy Campbell, Pat Duncan, Phillip Lunsford, Timothy Simmons, and Lowell Todd.



RIGHT: Officers are Front Row: Lieutenant Colonel Donald Caledare, Major Chris Middleton, Captain Tom Taggart. Second Row: First Lieutenant Nelson Holmes, First Lieutenant Rob Hallquist, First Lieutenant Carroll Aderhold, First Lieutenant David McClurkin. Third Row: Second Lieutenant Randy Gammill, Second Lieutenant Ronnie Harman, Second Lieutenant Lee Pickard, and Second Lieutenant Jimmy McMichaels. BELOW: Senior sponsors are Major Mary Tate and Lieutenant Colonel Janet Turner. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Sandra Collins. CENTER: Junior sponsors are Front Row: Captain Vicky Wolfe, Captain Marilyn Smith, Captain Ann Loe. Back Row: Captain Barbara Williams, Captain Mary Becker, and Captain Daphne Grady.





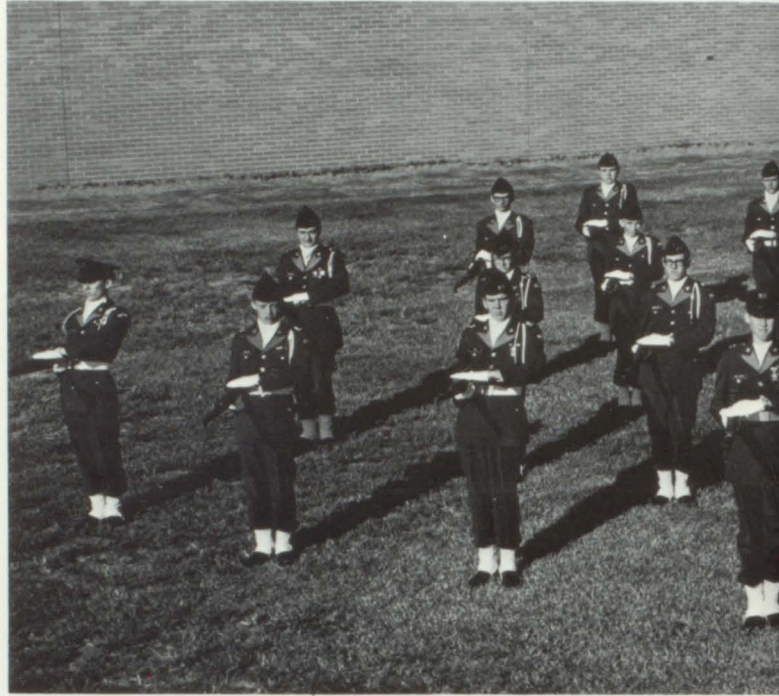
ROTC Strengthens Mind and Character of Boys

BELOW: Adjutant Carroll Aderhold hands tickets to a hungry family at the ROTC Spaghetti Supper.

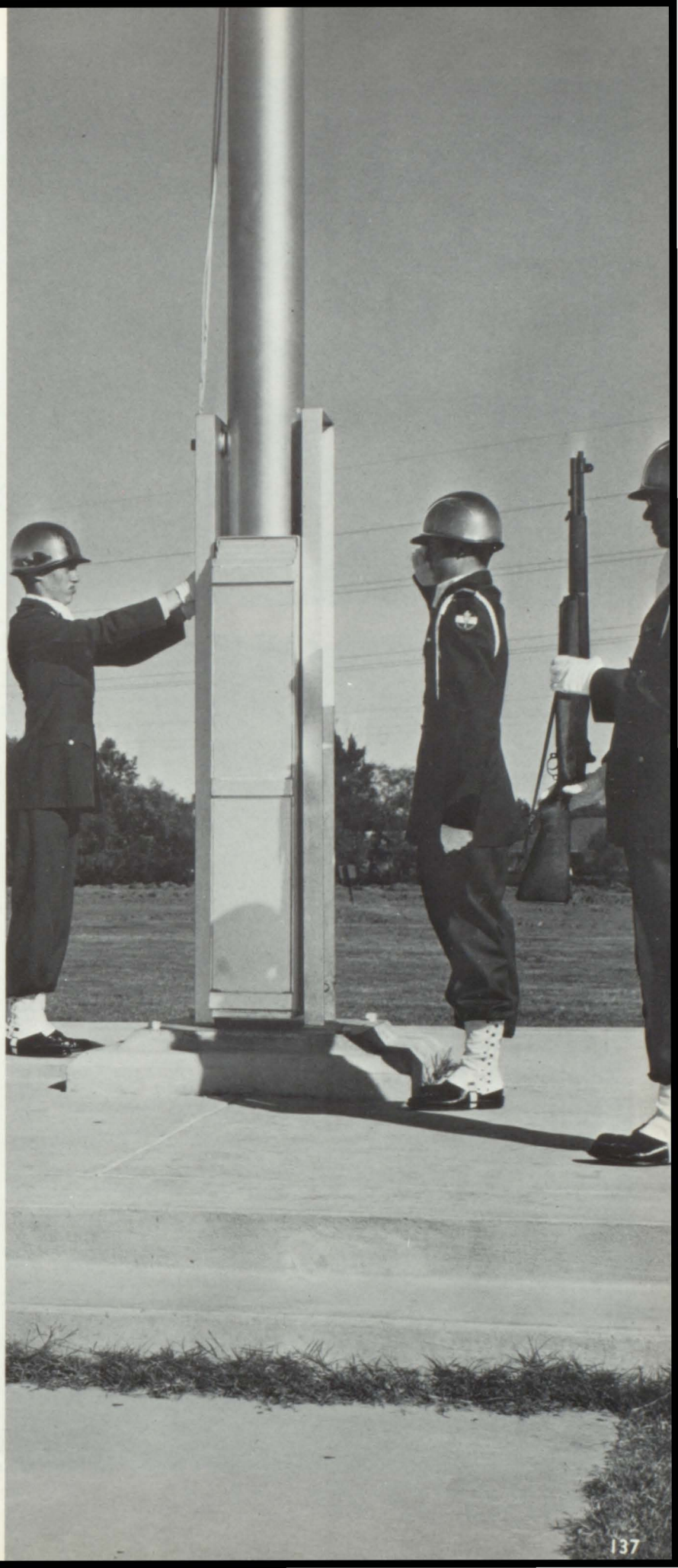


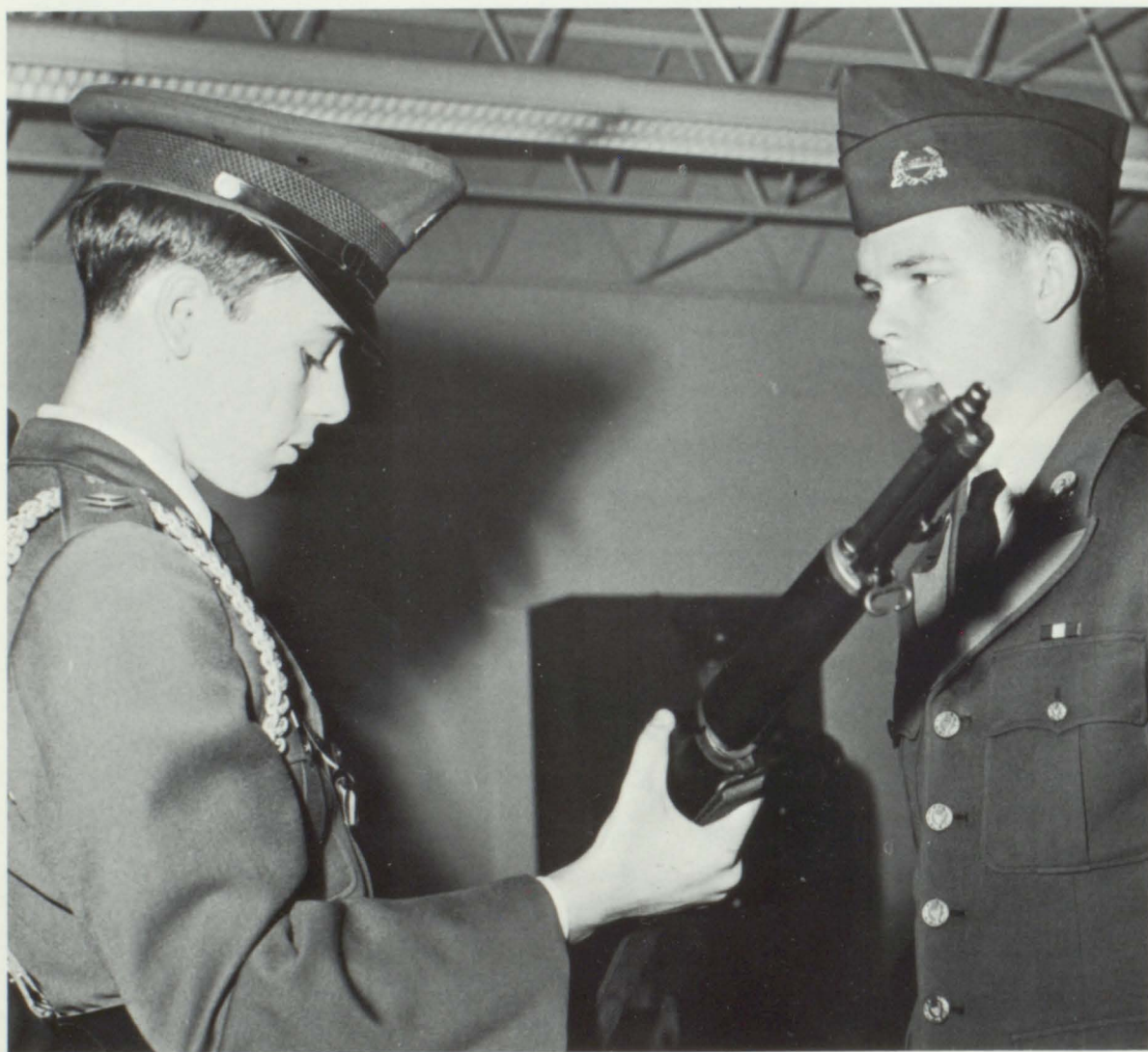
ROTC Allows Cadets a Chance

RIGHT: The Drill Team members are from left to right, Donald Calledare, Charles Walkir, Dick Cullum, Andy Day, Mike Terry, Ken Kennedy, James Mashaw, Eddie Marion, John Robinson, Robb Hallquist, Mike Lewis, William Malvin, Jim Harbour, James Clemmons, Robert Weimer, Ed Melton, Kenny Quintana, Pat Duncan, Kenny Williams, Chris Middleton, Commander, and sponsor Barbara Williams. BELOW: Rifle team consists of Front Row: Sponsor Mary Tate, Commander Nelson Holmes, Assistant sponsor Vicky Wolfe, and Assistant Commander Ronnie Harman. Second Row: Carroll Aderhold, Henry Chiasson, Jr., Bill Brown, Billy Campbell, Phillip Lunsford, Greg Bechtol. Third Row: Randy White, Frank Swartzenburg, Terry Greer, David White, Ben Brown. Last Row: John Gardner, Bill Willis, Randy Keator, Chuck Willis, Joe Bonds, and Joe Edmonson. CENTER: Demonstrating the four rifle positions are from left to right, Greg Bechtol, Phillip Lunsford, Henry Chiasson, Jr., Billy Campbell, Nelson Holmes, Carroll Aderhold, and Ronnie Harman. FAR RIGHT: The Honor Color Guard consist of Charles Walkir, Dick Cullum, and Mike Terry. Not pictured is Robert Gray.



to Develop Talents





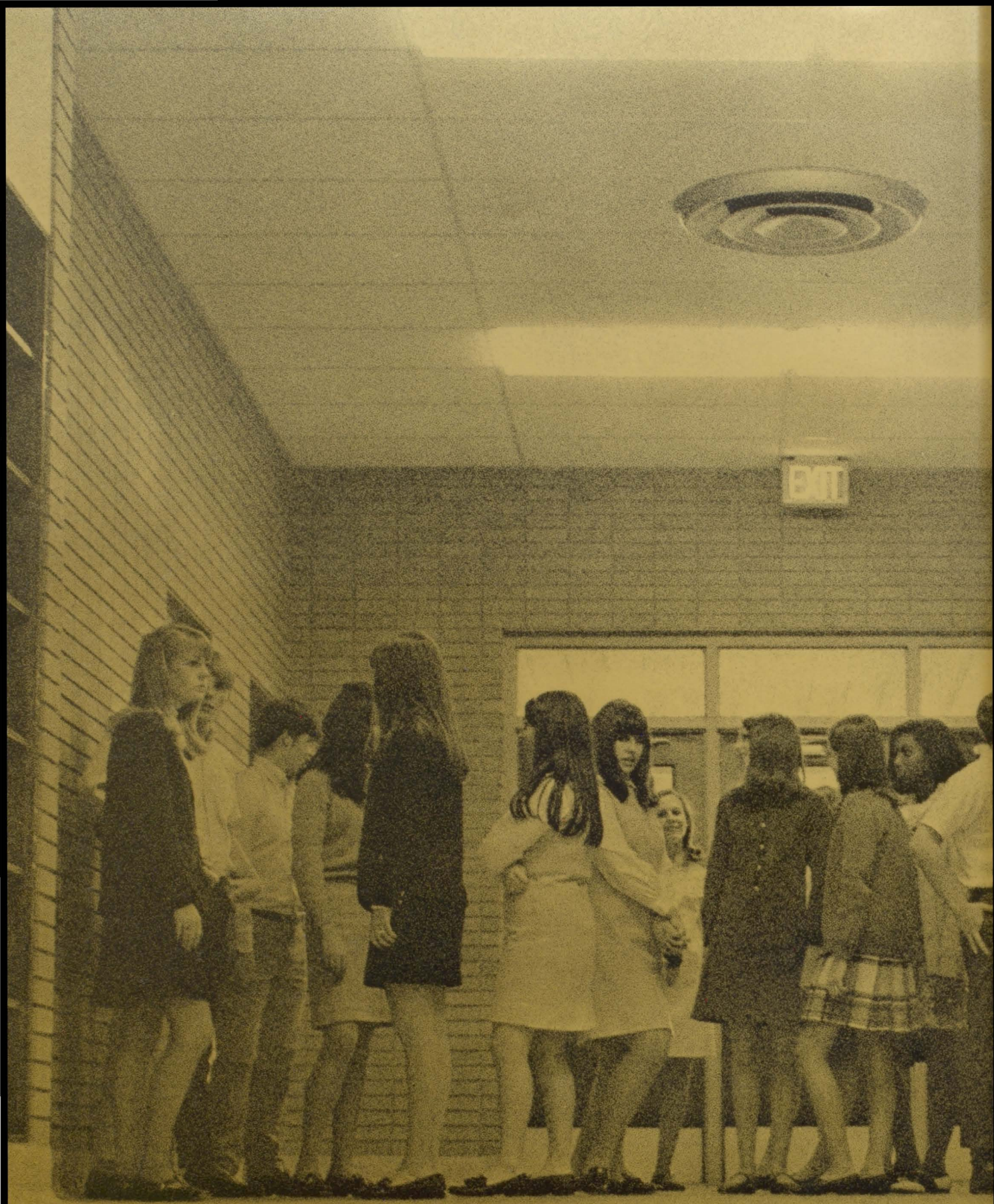
ROTC Develops Leaders

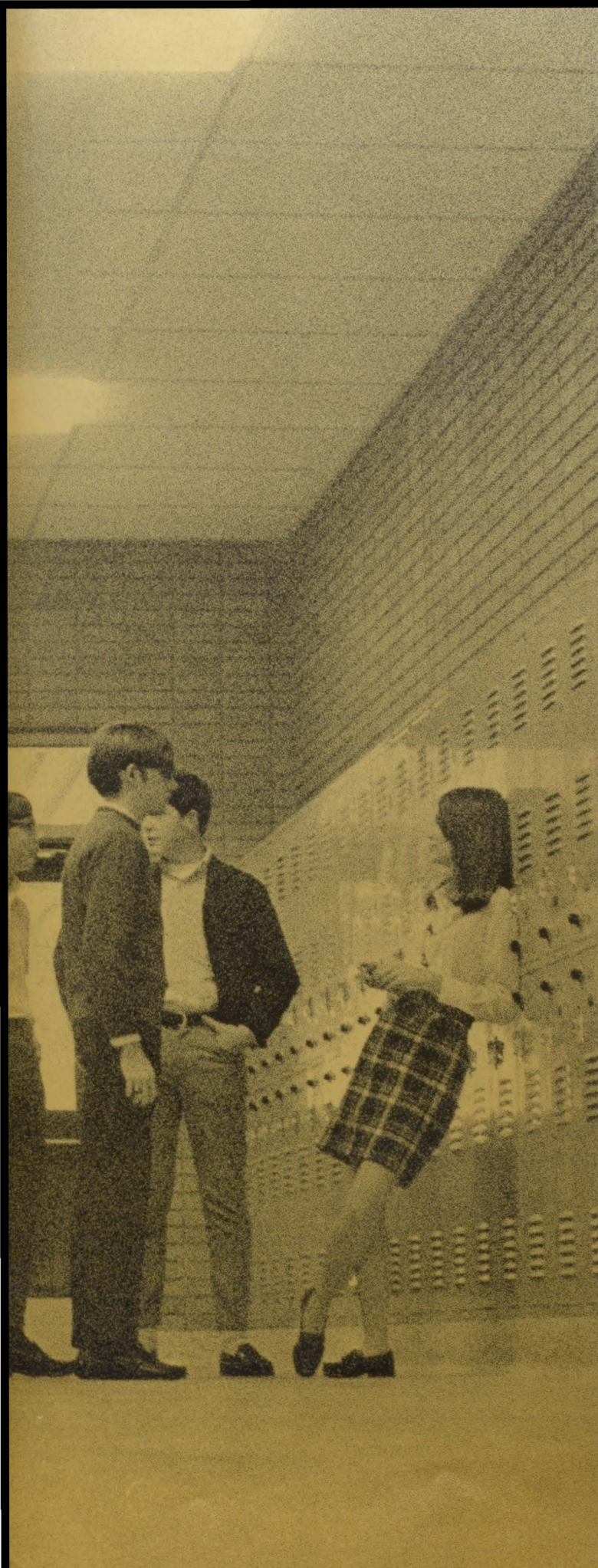
Standing at attention is a procedure to which the cadets in ROTC have to become accustomed. The boys learn discipline while they study military tactics. Officers are usually chosen from third year military science boys who then practice what they have learned from previous years.

Outside the classroom, cadets have a number of activities at which they may participate. The Honor Color Guard posts colors at important ceremonies and the boys are carefully chosen. The rifle team allows boys interested in shooting to do so competitively in instructed matches against other teams. The drill team works at weapons manipulations and drill maneuvers which they perform in competitions.

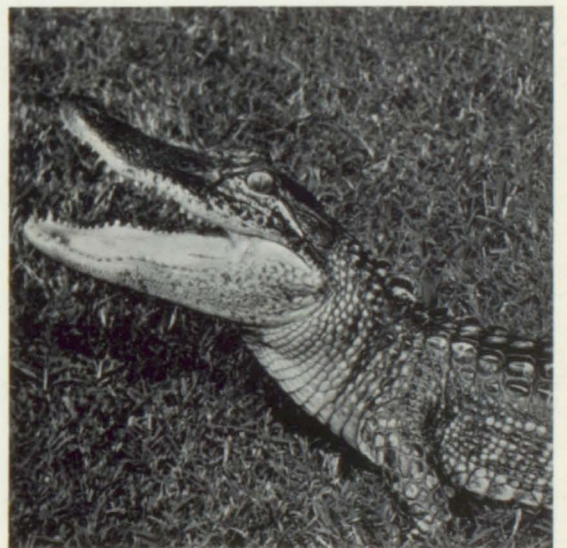
LEFT: Drum and Bugle Corps includes; front row: Lonnie Morris, Vicky Wolfe. Second Row: Bill Willis, Michael Crowe, Chuck Willis. Third Row: David Furr and John Chamblee. BELOW: Staff officers are; front row: Donald Calledare and Janet Turner. Second Row: Carroll Aderhold, Marilyn Smith, Chris Middleton, Barbara Williams, Nelson Holmes, and Mary Tate. FAR LEFT: Battalion Commander Donald Calledare inspects PFC Darrell Moyer's rifle during his routine inspection of cadets. TOP: Assembling and cleaning weapons are a part of a cadet's military duties.



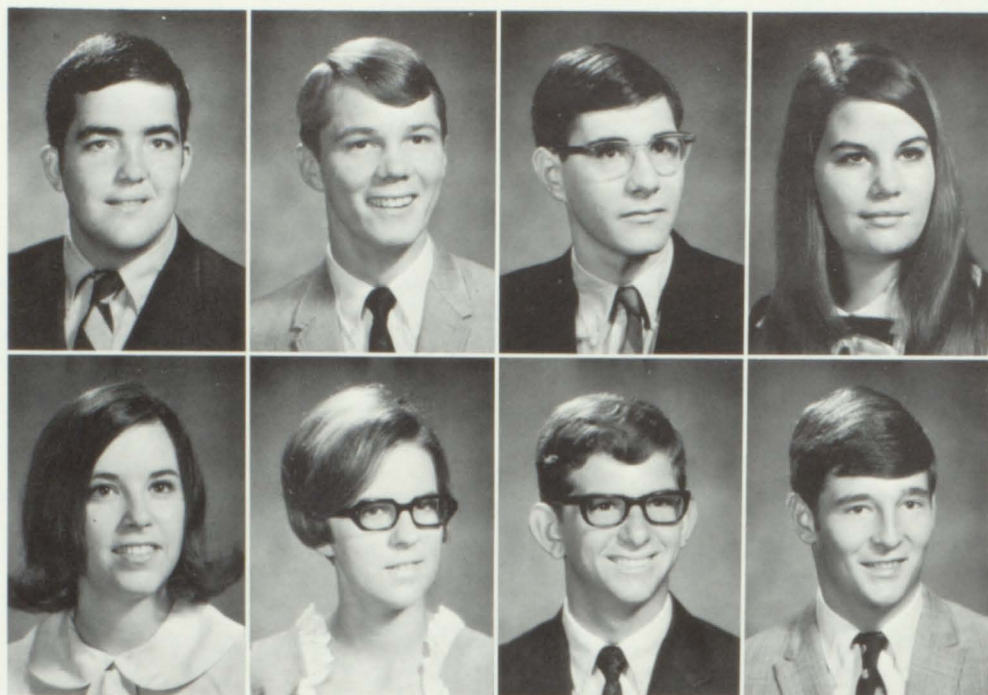




CLASSES



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Carroll Aderhold
Don Akchin
Constance Albright

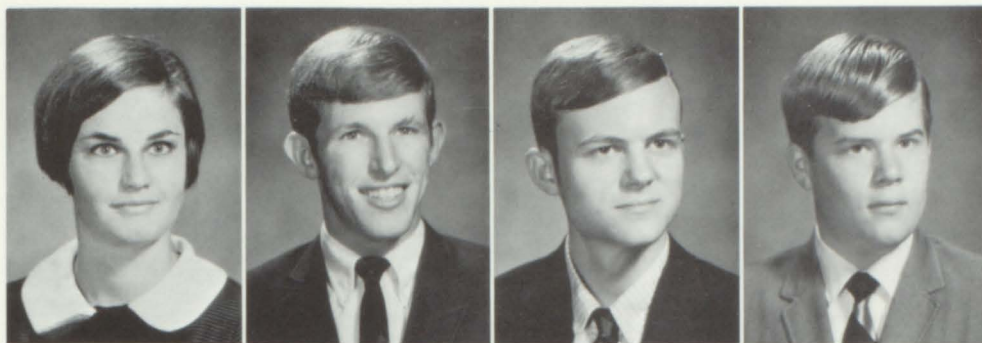


Lucindy Alderson
Diana Allen
Thomas Arceneaux
Burton Archer



ABOVE: Senior Class officers: President—Bobby Tucker, Vice President—Bill Conly, Secretary—Ann Rigling, Treasurer—Larry Hiller, Chaplain—Stephanie Vlahakis.

Seniors Demonstrate Leadership



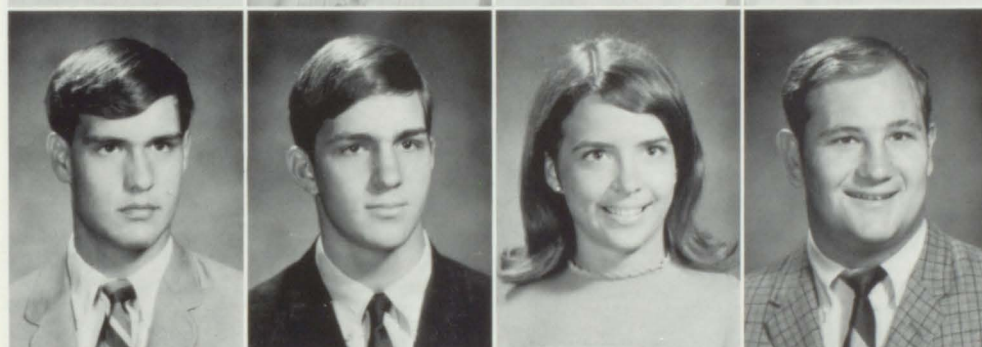
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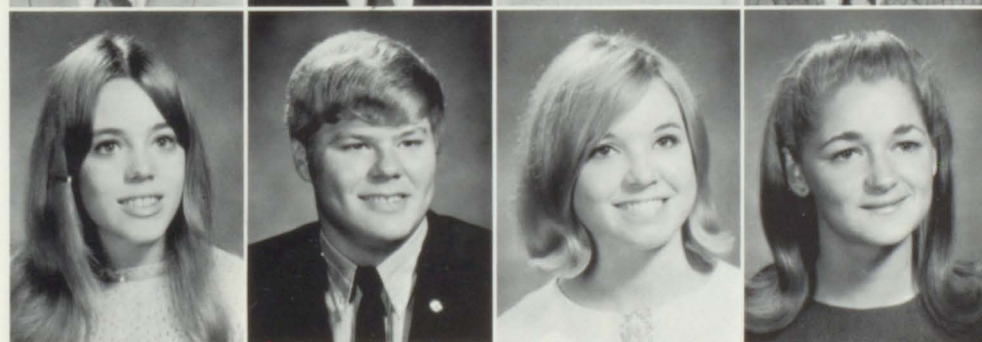
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Jack Bailey



Jeri Baskind
Brenda Beckett
Patricia Betts
Claire Blackwell

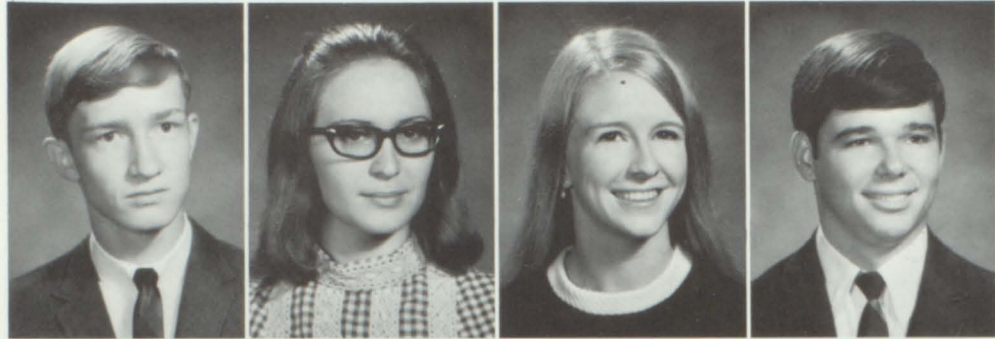


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Gerald Blanton
Bonita Bliss
Gordon Boogaerts

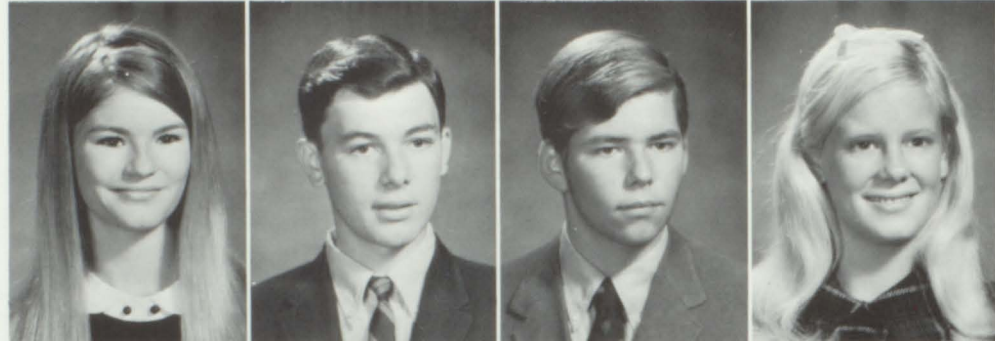


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Janis Briggs
Katherine Brill

Clifton Brown
Deborah Brown
Pamela Brownlee
Michael Bryant



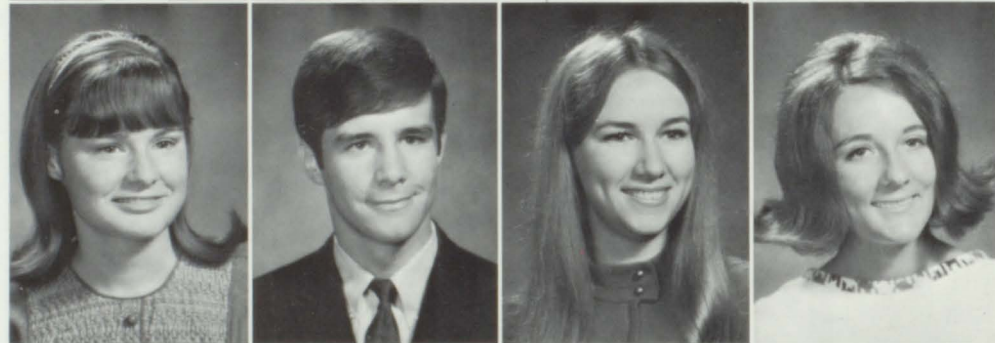
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Pat Campbell



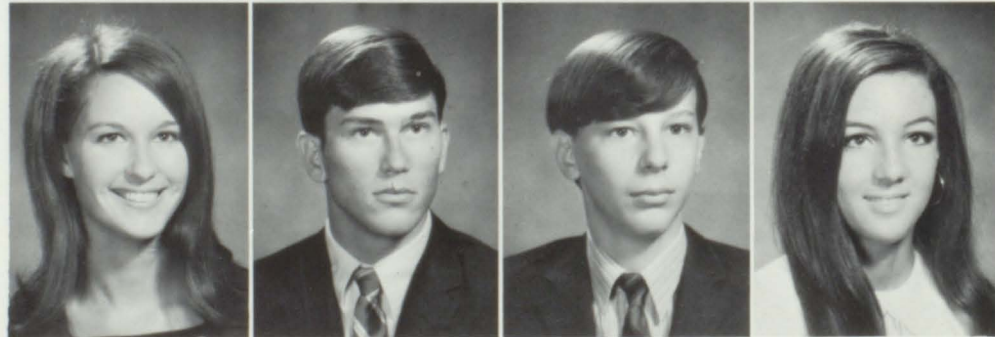
Michael Caraway
Patrick Carrington
Rodney Carroll
Cynthia Case



Amy Chaffe
Hank Cicerone
Nancy Clark
Patricia Clark



Virginia Clark
William Conly
Frank Corley
Marilyn Cowan



Brighter New Tomorrow



Kathryn Cowen
Patricia Cox
Jeffrey Crane

Jean Crites
Frances Crouch
Beverly Cummings



ABOVE: As graduating classes come and go, the first will always be remembered for their outstanding efforts and the traditions they established during the first memorable year.



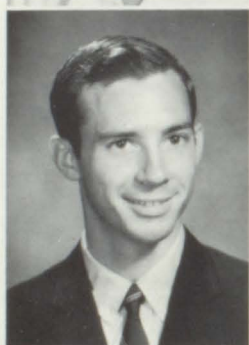
ABOVE: Claire Blackwell serves her school by assisting in the cafeteria during lunch. ABOVE RIGHT: Ellen Russell represents Pep Squad in celebrating Coach Hedges' birthday.



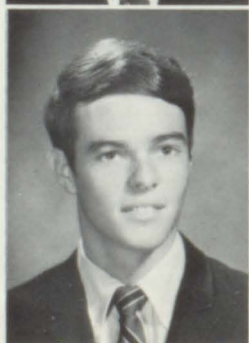
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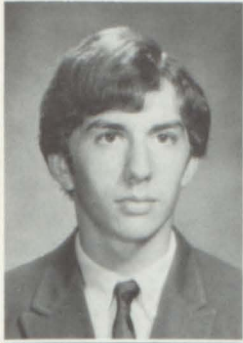
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Deborah Davis



Stanley Denoux
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Linda Dixon



Serving Today We Prepare for Tomorrow



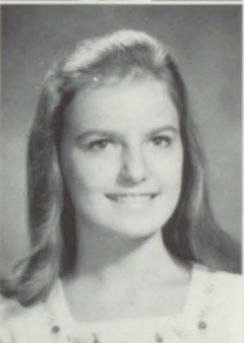
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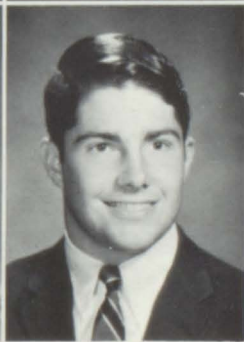
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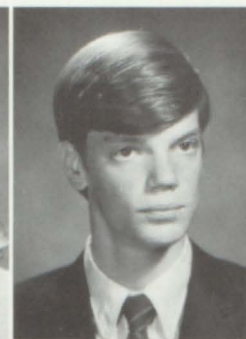
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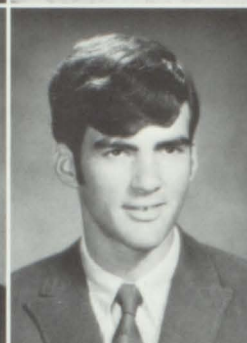
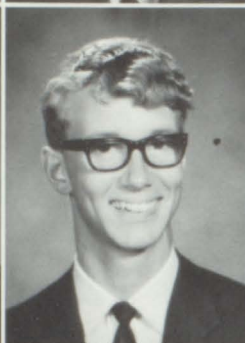
Charles Fletcher
Gary Foster
Janet Freeman
Archer Frierson

Spirit Breakfast Instills Enthusiasm

Susan Frink
Gary Frye
Kathleen Fulton
William Gaiennie



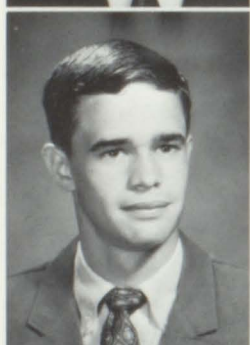
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William Gately
Lawrence Gates



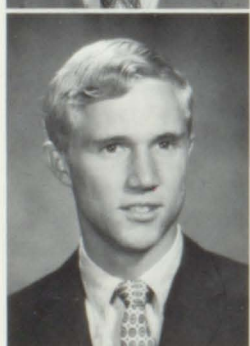
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John Gaydos
Cynthia George
Sharon George



Kenneth Gilcrease
Marjorie Gleason
Thomas Goin
Leonard Gould



George Grady
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Jeffrey Griffin

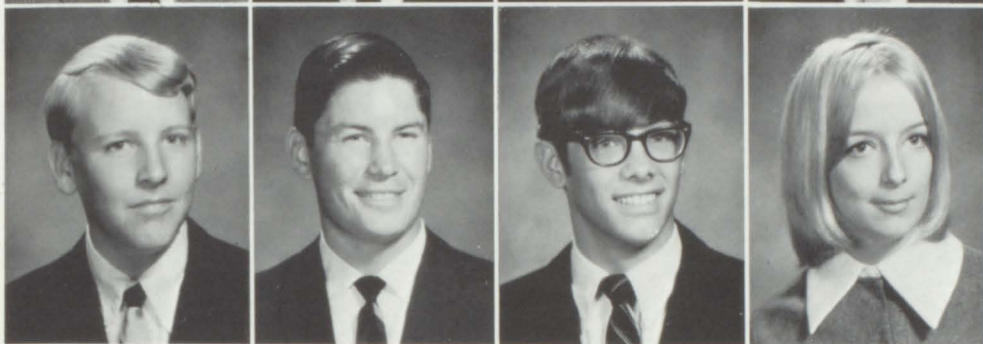




Linda Haines
Buddy Hale
Robert Hallquist
Sheila Hansen



Randy Harig
Ronnie Harman
Susan Harmon
Ronald Harper



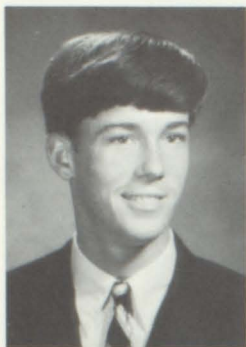
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Dianne Hellinghausen

BELOW: Students participate in a doughnut eating contest as fellow classmates cheer them on.

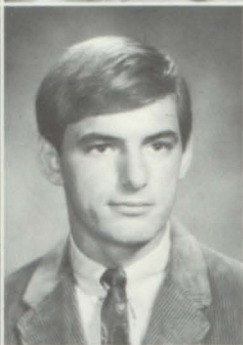
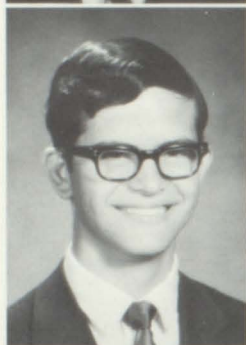


Seniors Succeed in Reaching the Top

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Lydia Henderson
Daryl Hilburn
Kenni Hill



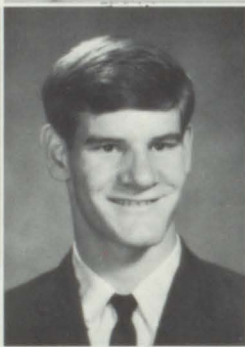
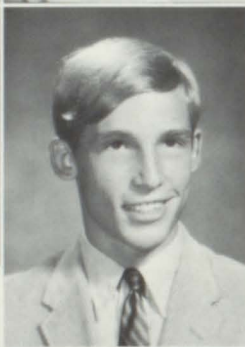
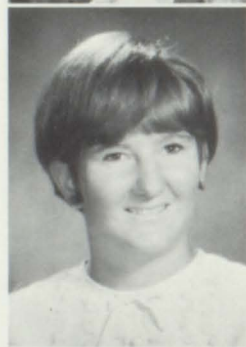
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Nelson Holmes
William Hooton



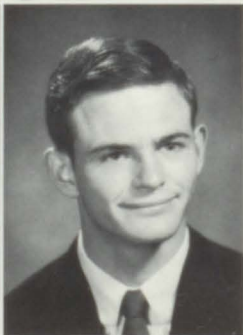
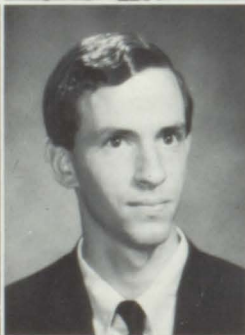
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Louise Huddleston
Kami Hudson
Diane Iles

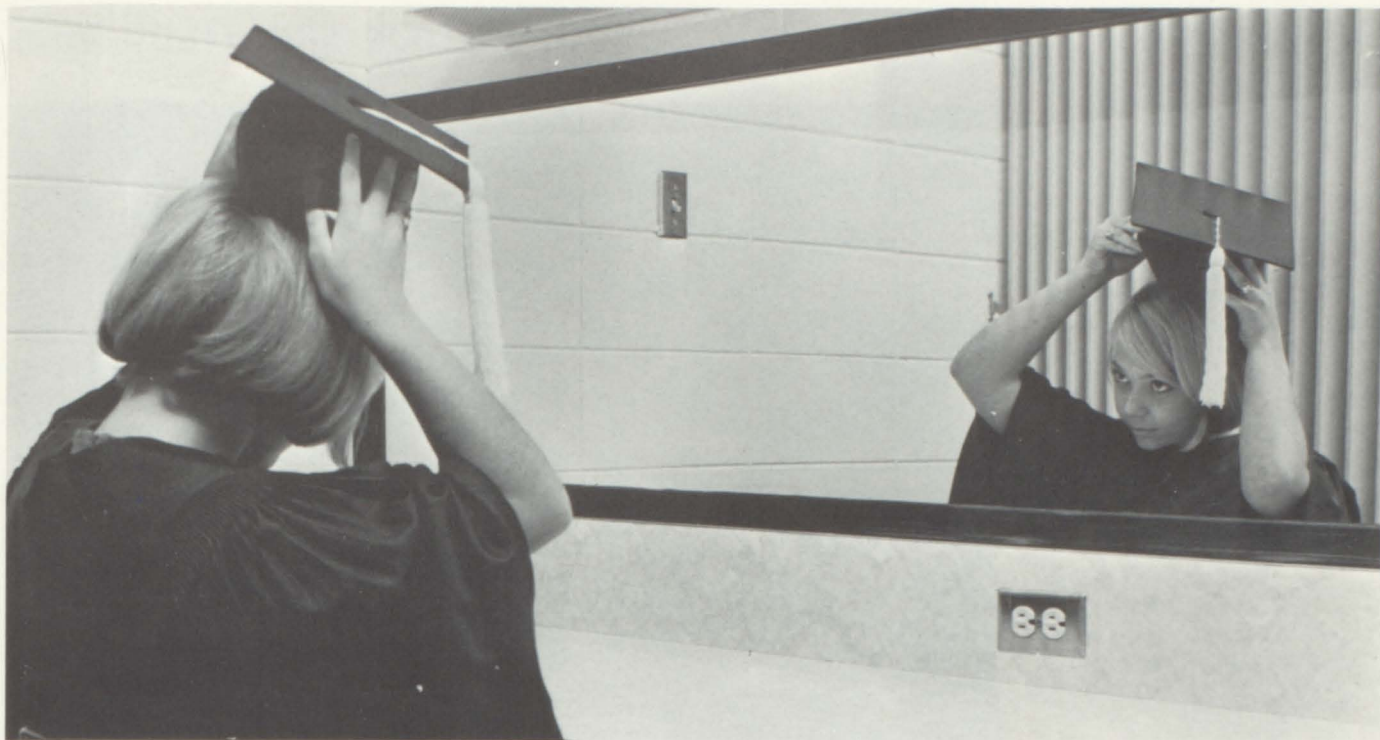


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Stephen Ingram
Donald Jackson
Dorothy Jarzabek

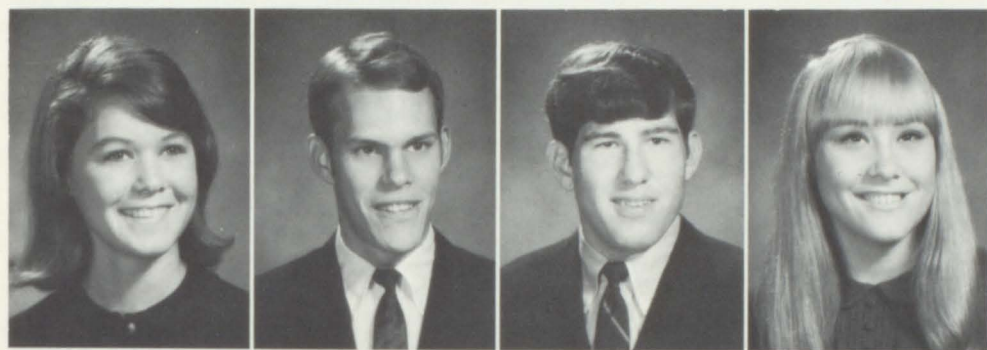


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Chris Kalstone
Georgia Keeney
Robert Kelly

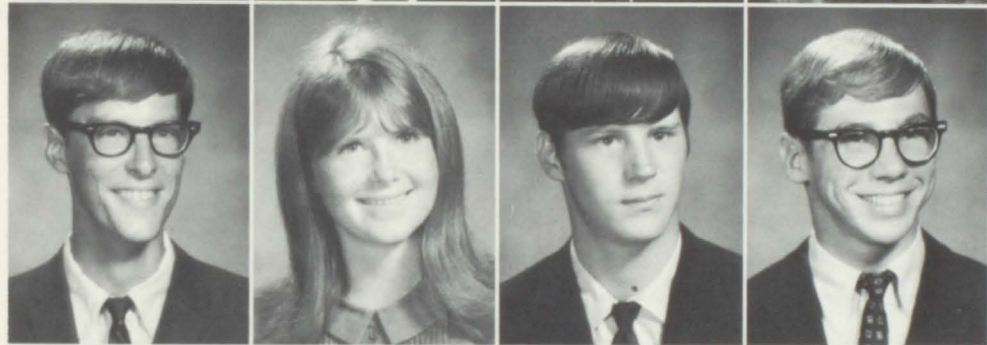




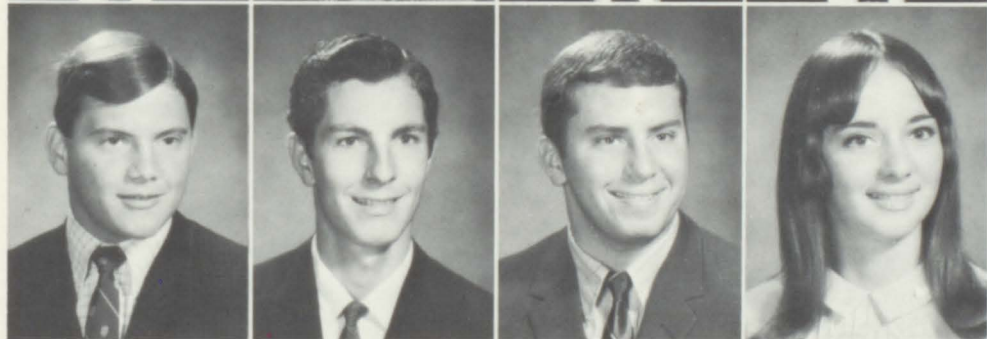
ABOVE: Looking ahead to the future, Jan Motes adjusts her cap for the final ceremony.



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David Kethley
Benjamin Killgore
Ann Kinnebrew



Robson Knight
Kay Kunkle
Butch Kurz
James Larmoyeux

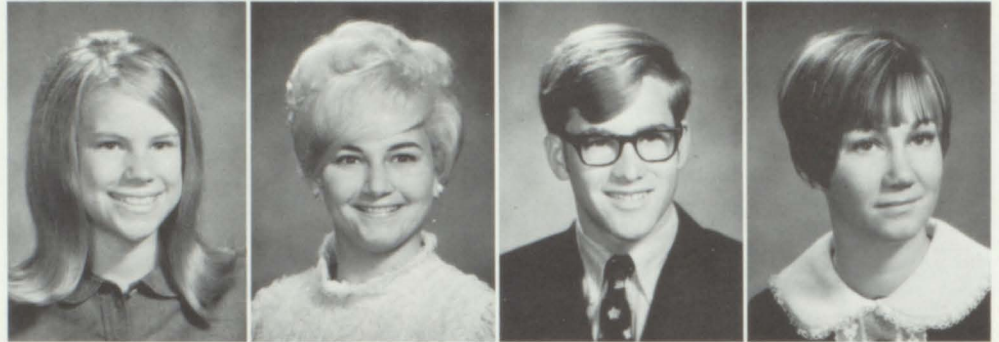


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Dawn Lenard

Linda Levy
Craig Lewis
Pamela Lewis
Vicki Lewis



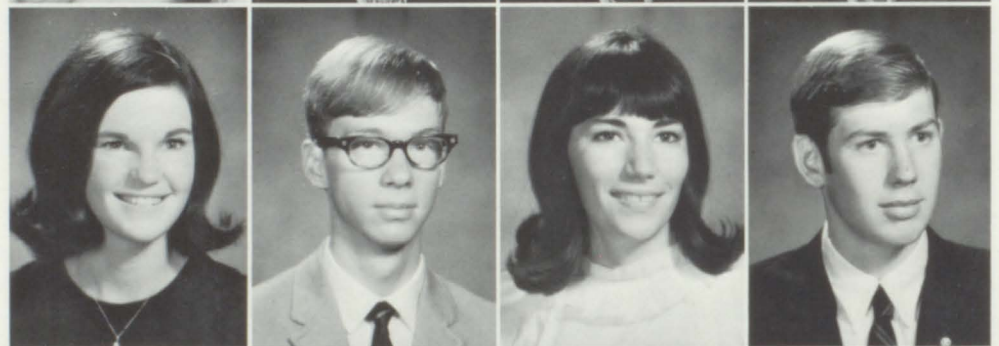
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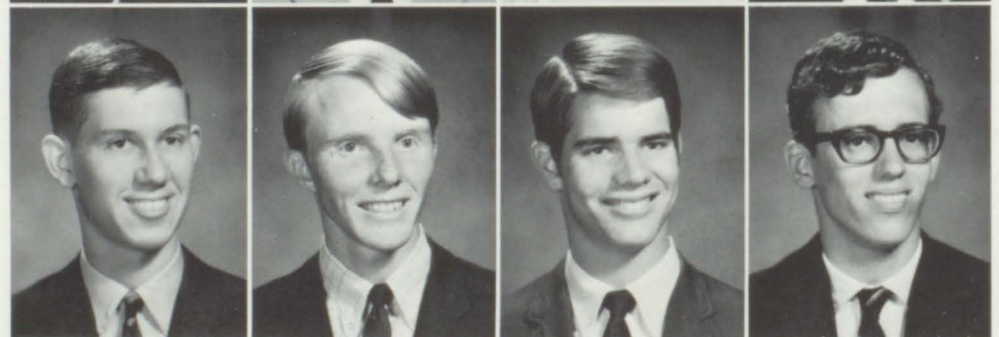
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Joseph Lytle
Doug Martini



Judy Massie
Robert Matkin
Judy Mayfield
James McClamroch



David McClurkin
Charles McCreary
George McDowell
Robert McFadden



Here They Come



Charles McGaughey
Constance McGowan
Jane McHorse
Richard McKenzie



Susan McKinley
Jimmy McMichael
Michael McNeill
Marjorie McWilliams



Therese Messmer
Philip Michaels
Christian Middleton
Shawn Milligan



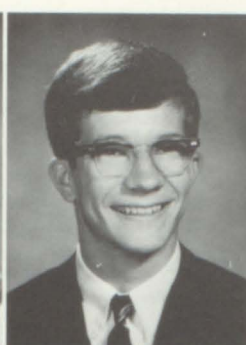
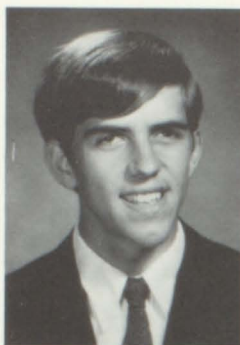
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Shirley Montgomery
F. A. Moore



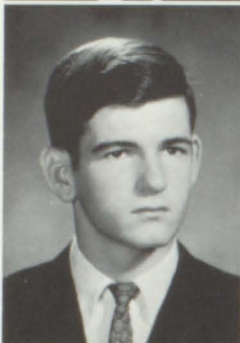
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Janet Motes

Seniors Measure Up to

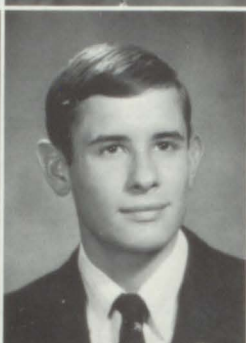
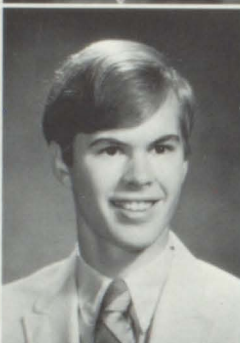
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Emily Murphy
Carolyn Nalle
Robert Naremore



Philip Neal
Suzanne Nelson
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Sharon Nolan



Vickie Norris
John Norton
Dorothy Nurdin
Randal Oberlag



Ellen Odom
Martha Oliver
Richard Overkamp
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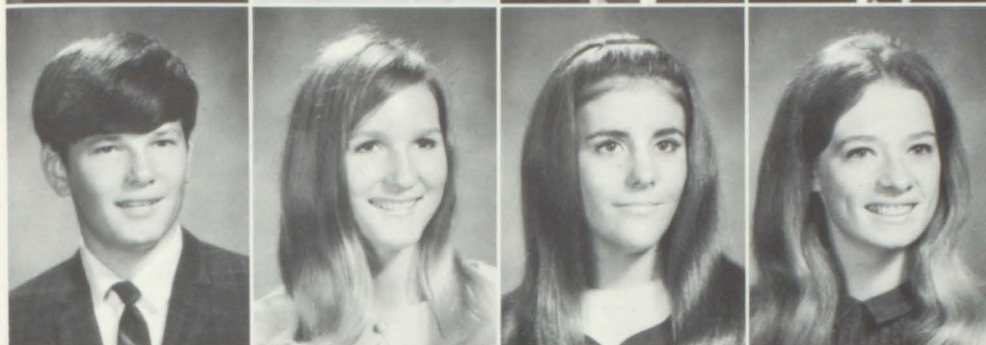
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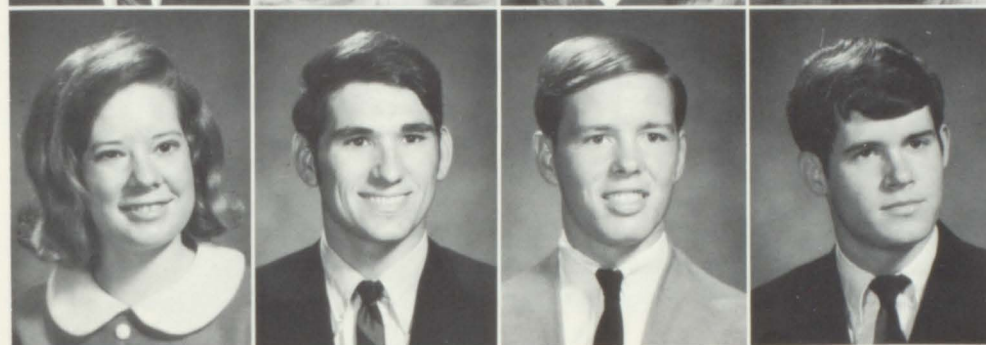
a Great Year



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Mark Peak
Scott Pender

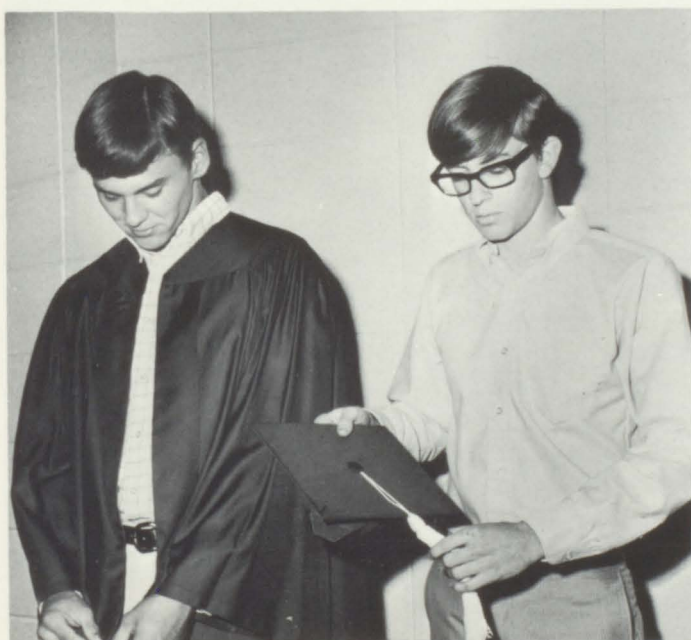


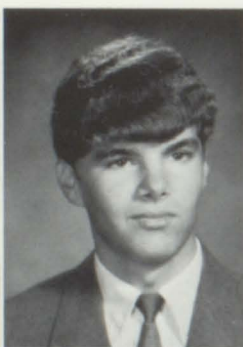
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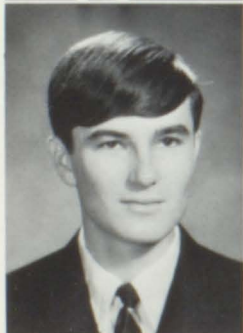
BELOW RIGHT: Cindy Wood is measured for her cap and gown. BELOW: Larry Williams and Gary Frye try on their caps and gowns.





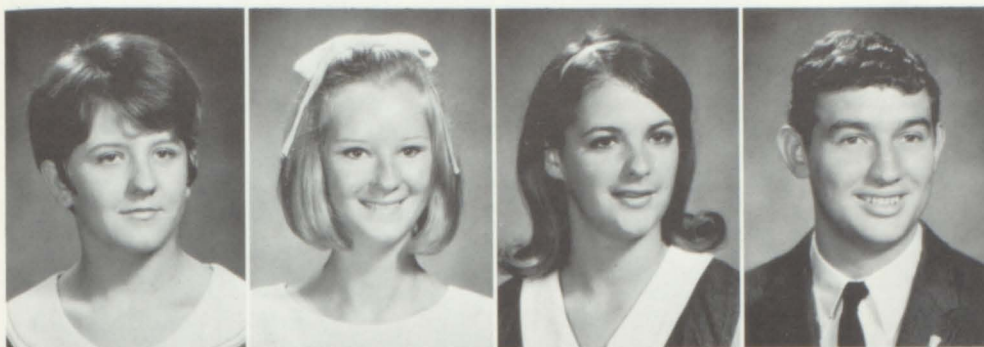
ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Dean Woods and Bobby Tucker show their versatile personalities. ABOVE: Kamie Hudson and other drummers prove that the beat goes on.

Jerome Reid
Richard Riggins
Ann Rigling
Lory Rimel



Douglas Rivet
Michael Roberts
Linda Robertson
Jeanette Rodgers

Seniors Prove Talents in Various Ways



Cindy Rozier
Marianne Rush
Ellen Russell
Richard Sandifer



Barry Savory
Renee Scheider
Keith Shackelford
David Shelton



Thomas Showalter
Linda Sibley
Annie Silverstein
Carlo Silvio

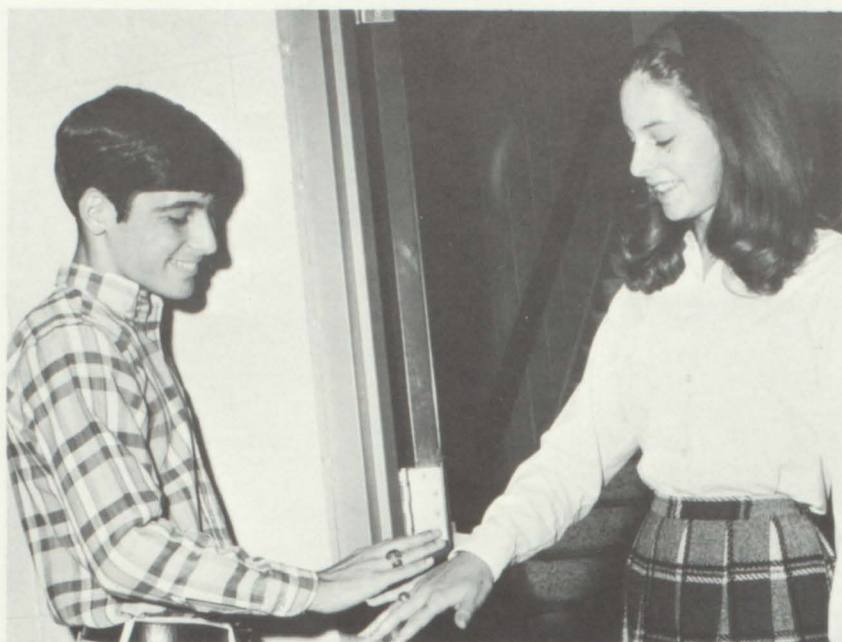


David Siskron
Olivia Smalley
Douglas Smith
Megan Smith



Stephanie Smith
John Stellman
William Stone
James Sweeney

Juniors Anticipate the Senior Year



ABOVE: Excited juniors are fitted for senior rings. ABOVE RIGHT: Their smiles fill the halls when juniors get their rings.

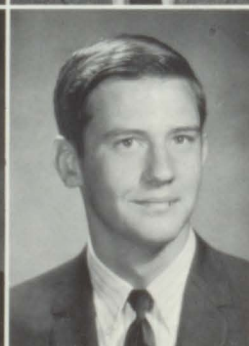
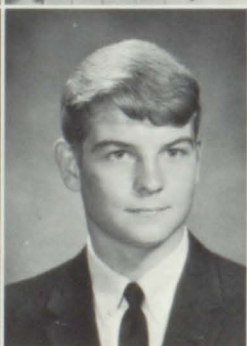
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Ruth Talley

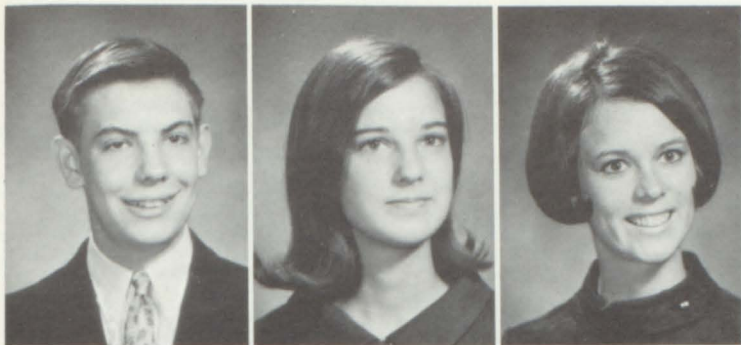


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Marion Tarver
Mary Lou Tate
Robert Taylor

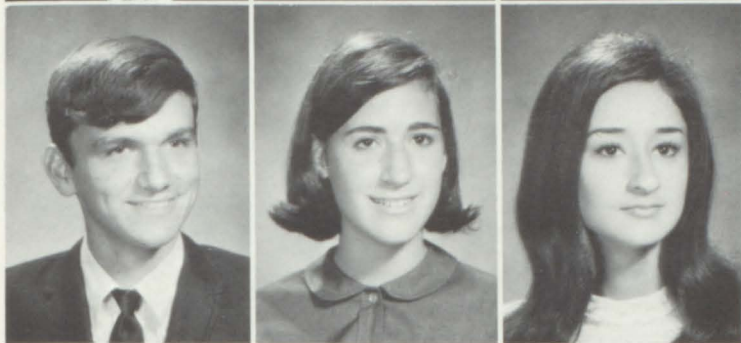


Arax Tefankjian
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Harry Townsend
Bobby Tucker



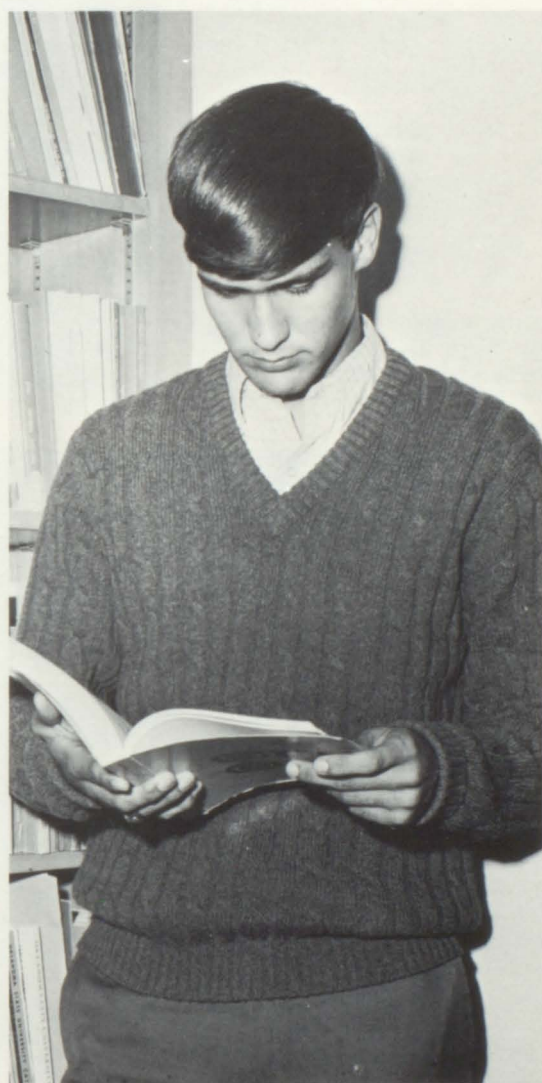


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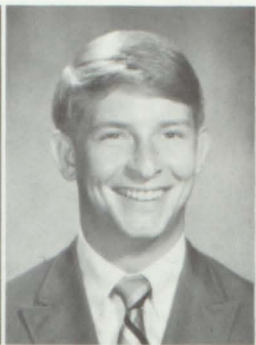
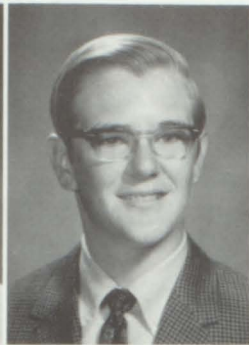
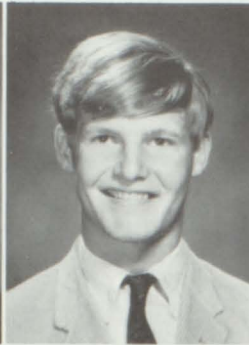
Sam Vanni
Kathi Vedlitz
Stephanie Vlahakis

BELOW LEFT: Sandal Cox examines the familiar robe of the final year. BELOW: Confronted with the problem of choosing the right college, Edward Blanchard finds college catalogs helpful.



Classes Prepare Seniors

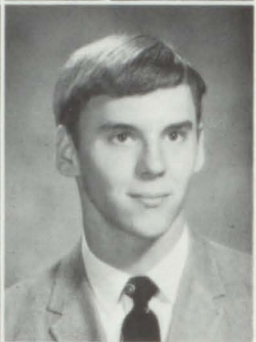
Glenda Wallace
Michael Wallace
Patrick Waller
Norman Warnock



Joan Weatherly
Marcia Wheeler
Richard Whitaker
Thomas Whitworth



Russel Wilcoxon
Anne Williams
Janis Williams
Larry Williams



BELOW RIGHT: Dick Overkamp listens during his Latin class. BELOW: Nancy Clarke prepares for the business world.



for the Future



Richard Williams
Sharon Williams
Donald Wilson
John Wilson

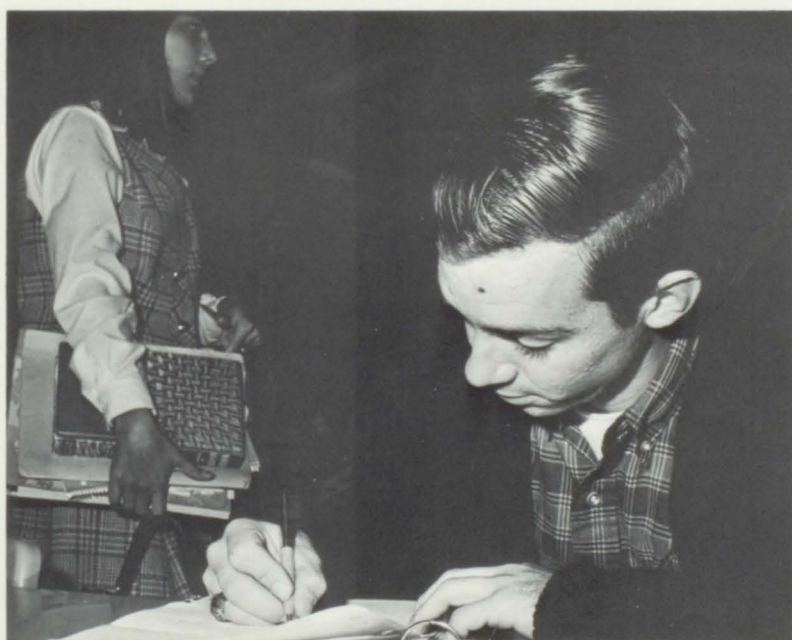


Sandra Wilson
Debra Wommack
Cynthia Wood
Thomas Wood



Dean Woods
Sharon Woodward
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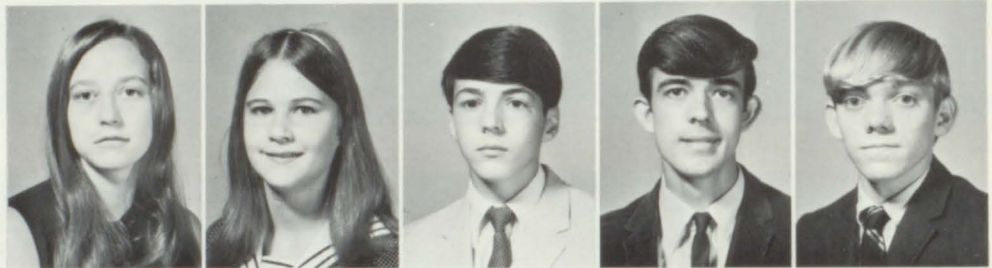
BELOW LEFT: Kate Belchic does not distract studious Charles Dartez. BELOW: School offers opportunities for seniors to demonstrate talents.



Juniors Look to the Future



Davi Abramson
 Suzanne Adams
 Pete Adamson
 Elwyn Addison
 Tommy Aiken

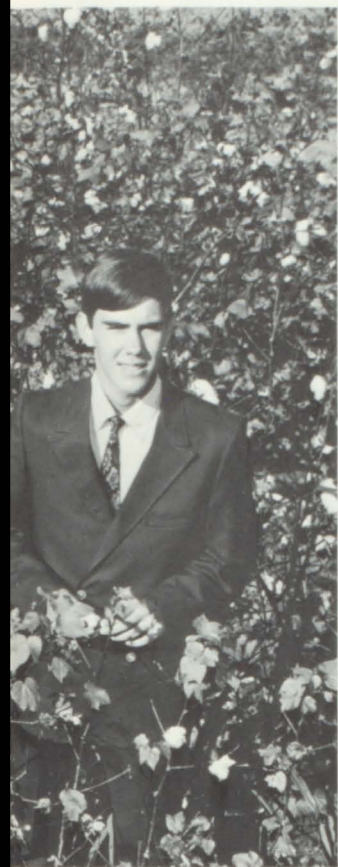


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 Debbie Aldridge
 Libby ALEXander
 Carol Alvord
 Cathie Alvord

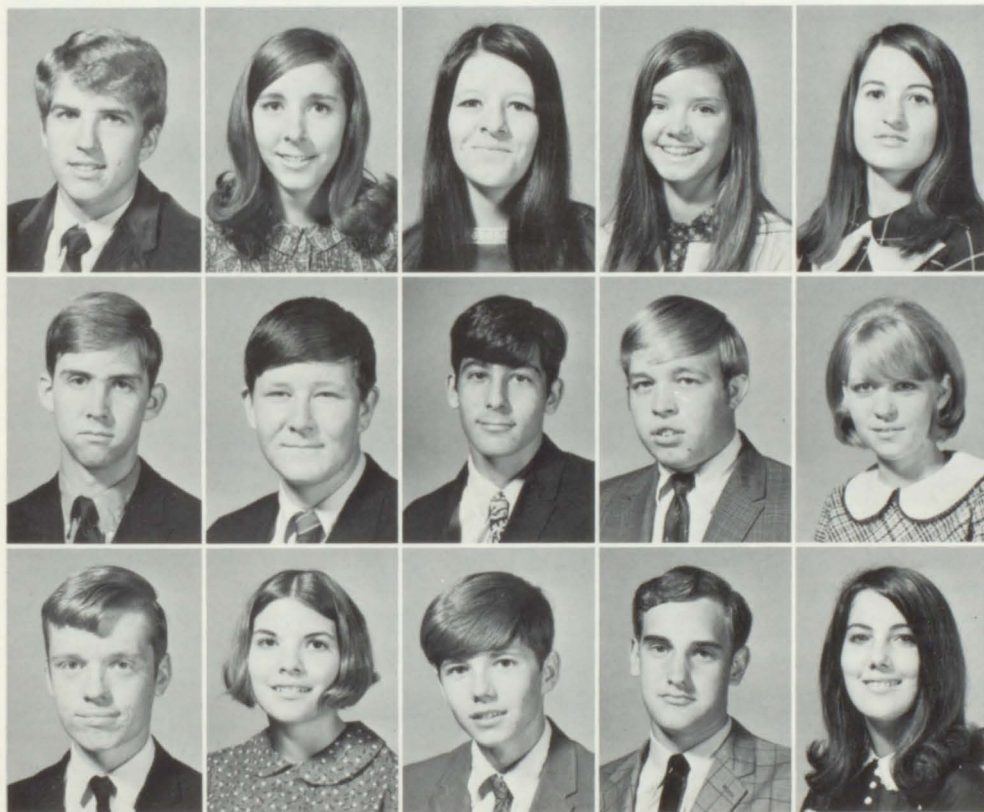


Debra Anderson
 James Anderson
 April Austin
 Debbie Baiano
 Sherwood Bailey





LEFT: The Junior class officers for 1968-69 are Garen McGregor, secretary; Pam Wilson, treasurer; Lang Wedgeworth, president; and Bobby Sprayberry, vice-president. BELOW: The Junior class held a cake sale to raise money for a better Junior-Senior Prom.

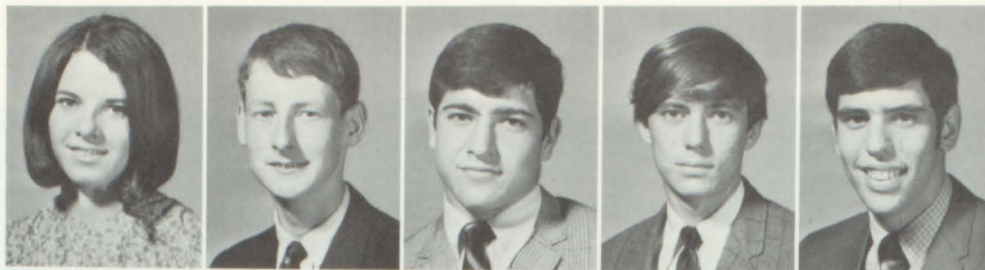


Lamar Baker
Becky Ball
Donna Balladares
Jill Barham
Charlotte Bartlett

Raymond Barton
Jay Basco
Jeff Bastoky
Clinton Bates
Virginia Beaird

Jerry Beal
Mary Becker
Steve Beckerdite
Richard Beckham
Kate Belchic

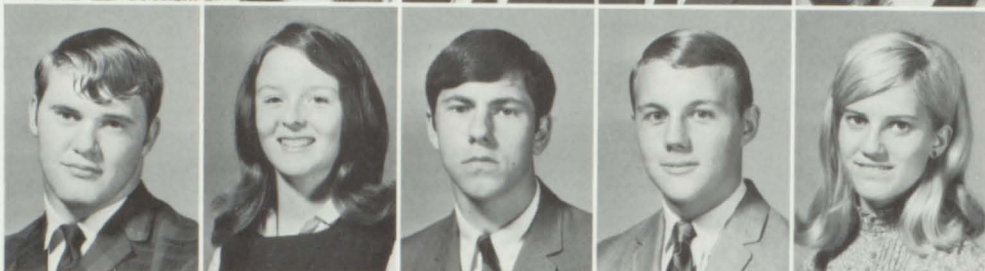
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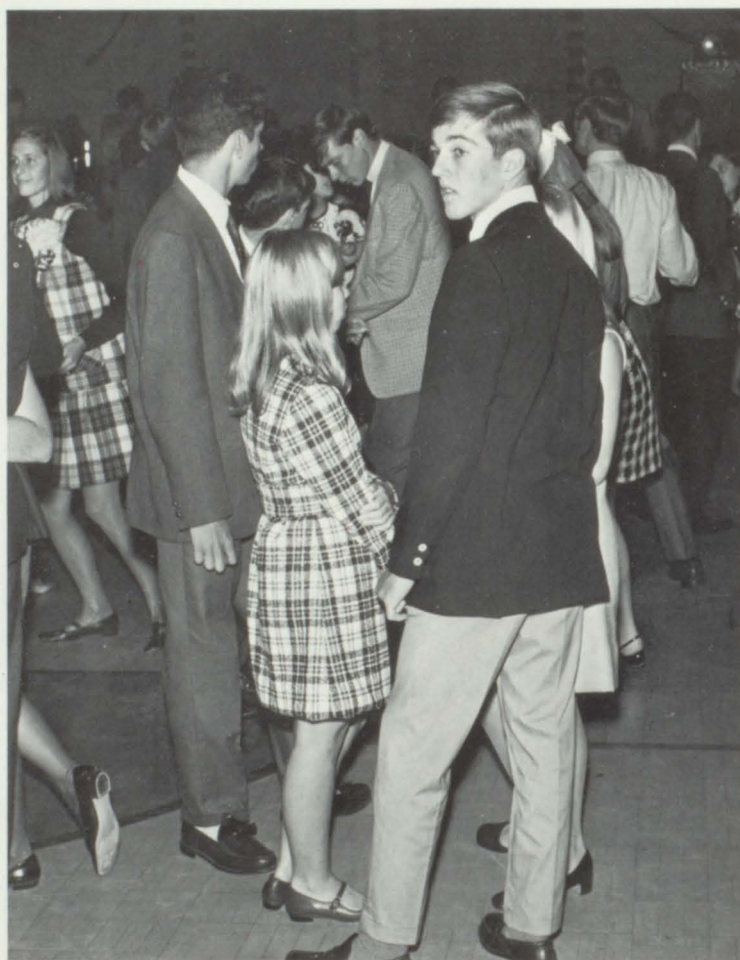
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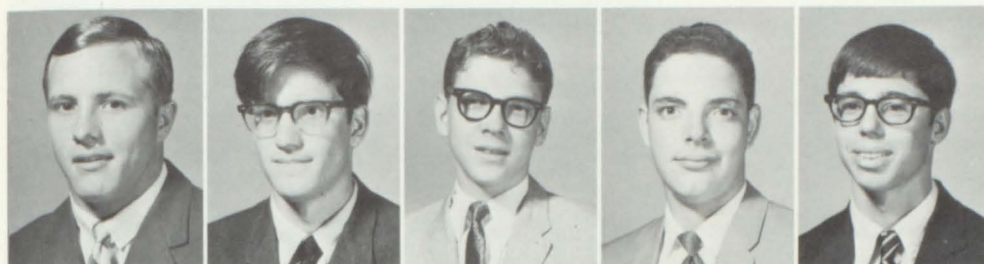
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Larry Brazil
Debby Brazzel



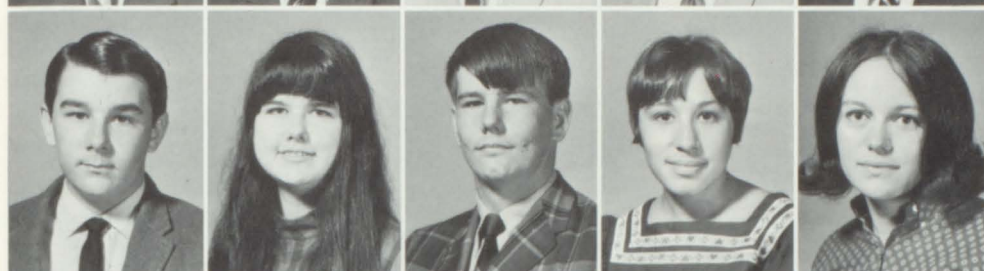
ABOVE: The Homecoming corsages, which were sold by the Latin Club, were a big success. RIGHT: At the Homecoming dance after the Byrd game, students danced to the music of the Excuses.



Juniors Participate in Homecoming



Steve Brian
Duncan Bridges
Ben Brown
Bill Brown
Jerry Bryant



Gary Burt
Sue Byrd
Kenny Campbell
Susan Campbell
Ellen Carlton



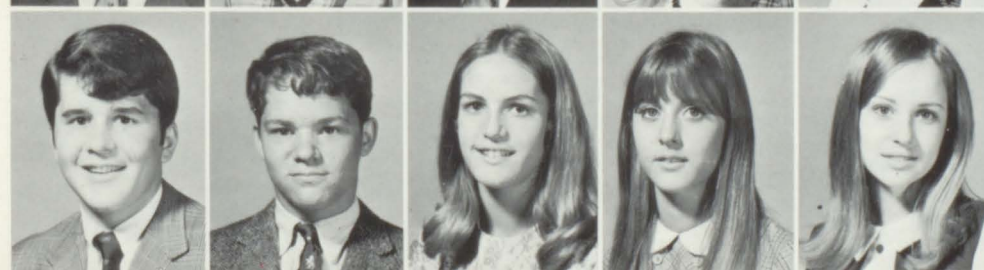
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Shannon Carroll
Jim Cash
Jimmy Caskey



Cheryl Chaffee
John Chamblee
Marianna Chrissoverges
Cheryl Christmas
Mami Cicerone

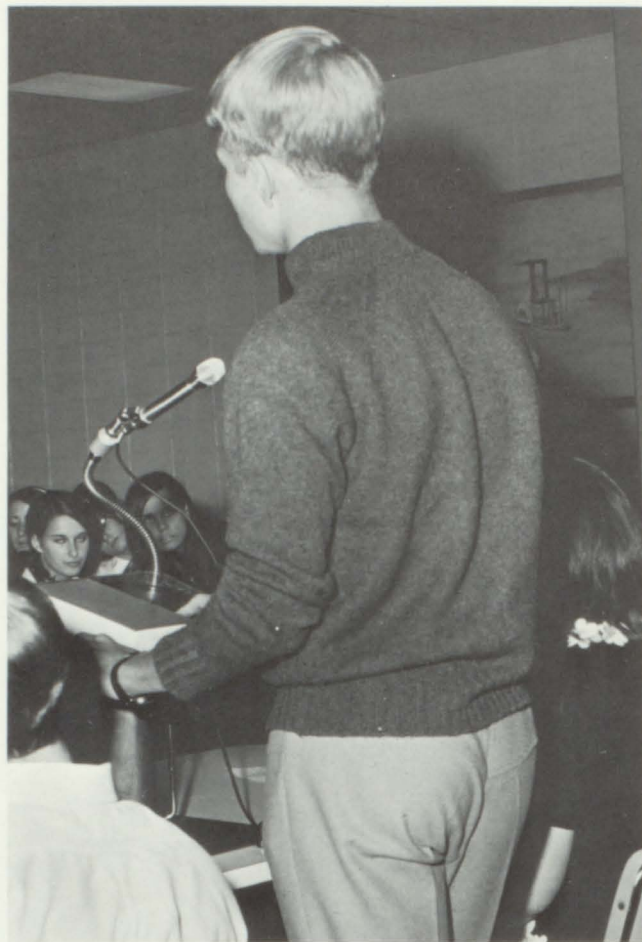


Chris Clark
Renee Cloutier
Gary Cohen
Linda Colquitt
Martha Colquitt



Randy Colvin
Pops Comegys
Pam Conrad
Amy Cook
Carol Cook

RIGHT: Tim Springer speaks on his life in Sweden at a Latin Club meeting.
 BELOW: Melanie Noble and Debbie Ladymon tie streamers on a car at the junior class pep rally held in the parking lot before the Woodlawn game.



Kathy Cook
 Kathy Cook
 Lee Cook
 Wes Cook
 Carol Cordill



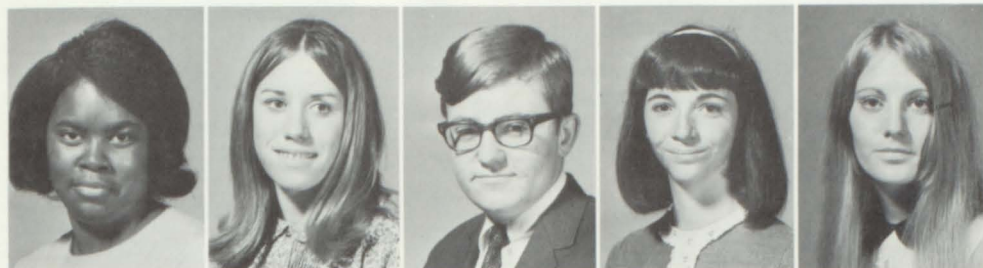
Connie Cox
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 Margie Craddock
 Martha Crenshaw
 Sue Crooks



Debbie Crowder
 Mike Crowe
 Harold Cullick
 Timmy Culliton
 Ed Cummer



Juniors Take Part in All Activities



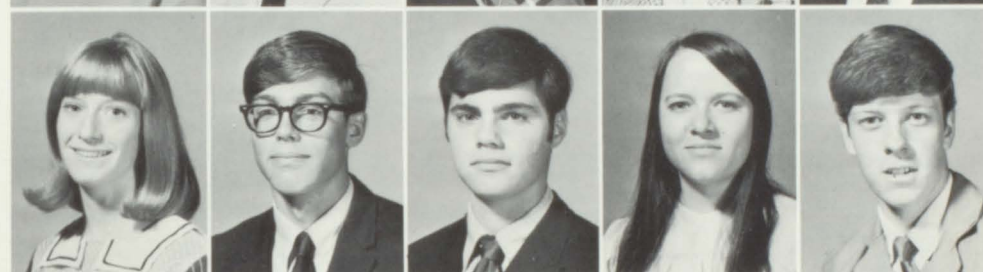
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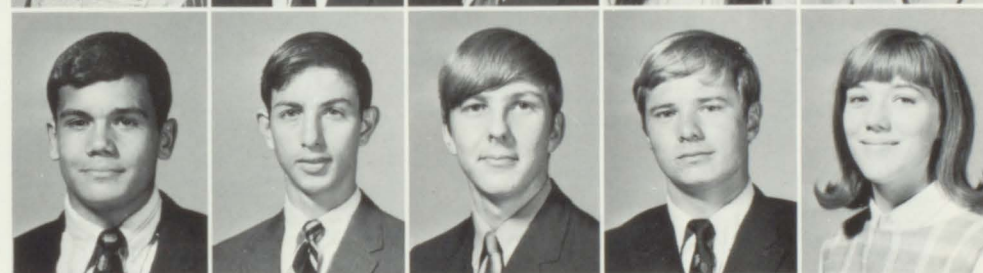
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 Andy Day
 David Day
 Marianne Dean



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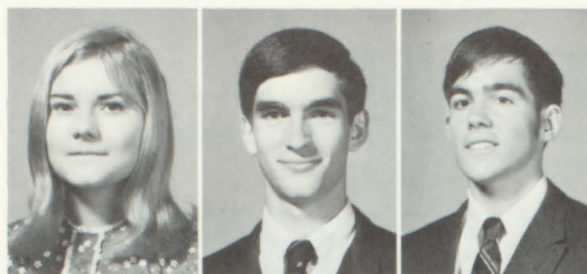


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 Harry Dutriex
 Jimmy Eakin
 Gerald Edsell
 Debbie Edwards



Juenell Elliott
 Lisa Ellis
 Margaret Elsey
 Vicki Epes
 Debbie Epps

Susie Epps
Neil Erwin
Richard Feinburg



Jim Ferguson
Mike Ferguson
Preston Ferguson



Owen Fletcher
Mark Florsheim
Pam Fly



Scott Foll
Janice Forbing
Kathy Foster



RIGHT: Mr. Boston shows true Gator spirit as he portrays a Baby Gator in a pep rally before the Neville game.

Juniors Find That the Teachers Have Spirit



Mike Foster
Philip Foster
George Franklin



Kay Frazier
Belinda Fuller
Kitty Gaiennie



Karen Gardsbane
John Garner
Suzy Gates



Buddy Gauthier
Lake George
John Gianforte



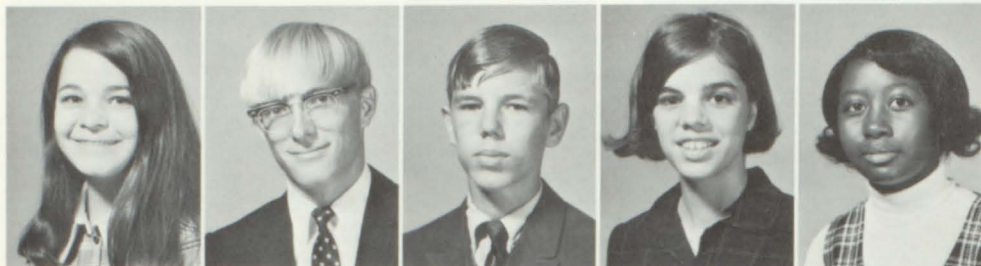
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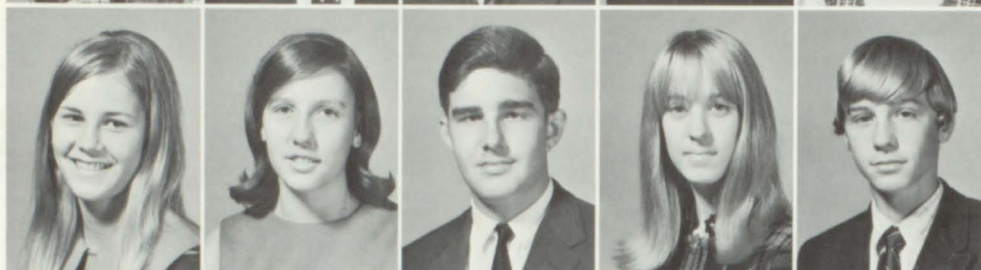
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Marguerite Goin
Claire Goldsworthy

Juniors Play a Part in Gator Spirit

Lisa Goodwin
 Bob Gordon
 Bill Grady
 Daphne Grady
 Gwinartie Graham



Karen Grann
 Karen Grant
 Robert Gray
 Jude Greber
 Bill Greenwood



Terry Greer
 Cindy Grubb
 Tommy Guerin
 Carl Gutschow
 Sherry Gwin



Debbie Hagan
 Donna Haigh
 Roger Hale
 Brevard Hall
 Jim Hall

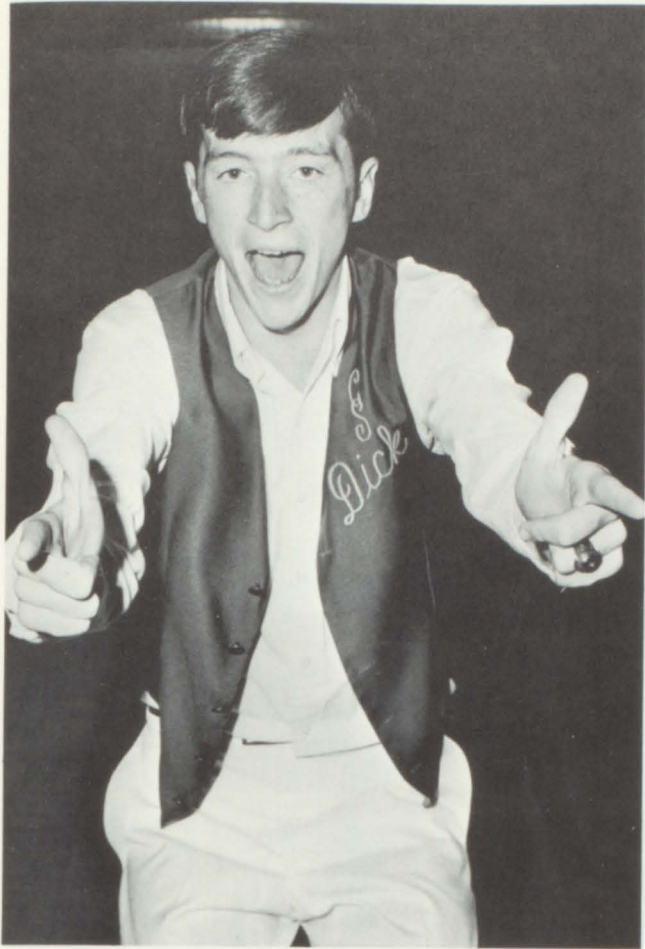


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 Jim Harbour
 Kathy Harllee

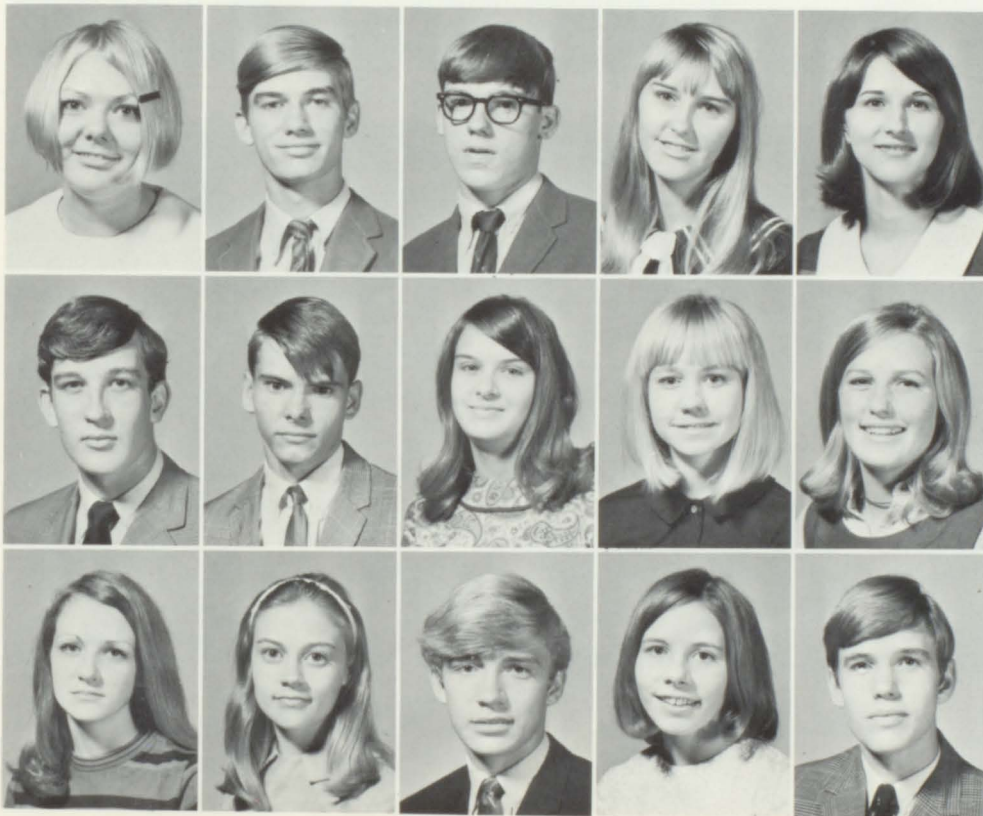


Mike Harrell
 Debbie Harris
 Janet Harriss
 William Hart
 Mike Harter





LEFT: Senior cheerleader, Dick Williams, leads the student body in a cheer. BELOW: At the Fairpark pep rally Baby Gator, D. D. Nurdin, and Bat Gator, Larry Hiller, find their way to the Indian teepee as the students watch.

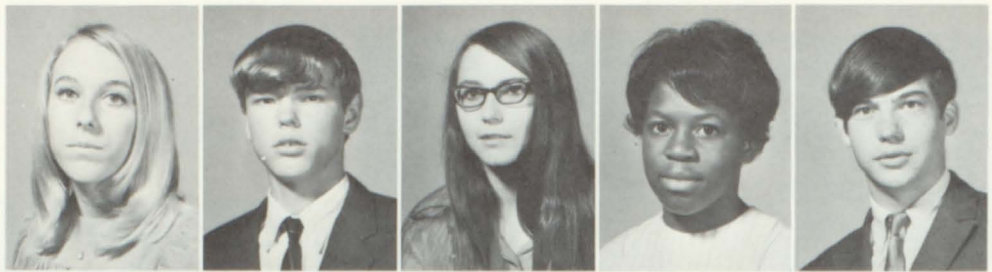


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John Hayter
David Headrick
Debbie Headstream
Marion Heard

Bob Henderson
Jimmy Herrin
Linda Herrin
Beth Herring
Helen Hickman

Gena Hill
Janet Hill
Greg Hines
Marsha Hinkle
Barry Hoffman

Marsha Holley
Bobby Holt
Debbie Honeycutt
Wilma Hooks
Galen Hopper



Jan Hornbuckle
Jim Horton
Glynn House
Shelby Houston
Mike Howell



Pat Howell
Honda Huddleston
Claire Huhn
Bryan Humphries
Ronnie Huppert

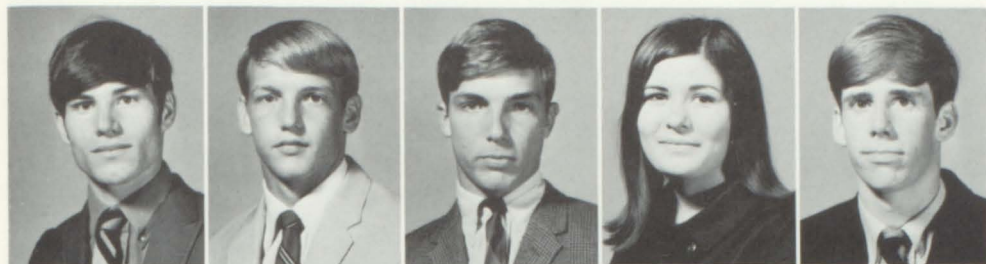


Kathy Hurst
Downs Hutchins
Katie Hutchins
Debbie Hyatt
John Hyatt



ABOVE: F.B.L.A. students seem to be shy about having their picture made.

Juniors Pause to Look Back



Joe Hysell
Jimmy Ingram
Richard Ingram
Connie Jackson
Mark James



Terri Jarrell
Hayes Johnston
Darrell Jones
Barbara Jordan
Becky Jorden



Linda Jue
Regina Jue
Debbie Justis
Bob Keasler
Randy Keator



Gary Kennedy
Kenney Kennedy
David Kethley
Steve Kilgore



Debbie Kimpler
Carol King
Mary Kirk
Linda Kleva
Ray Koch



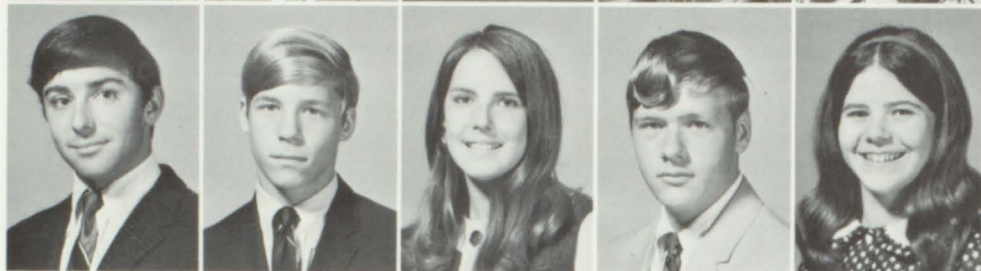
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Vicki La Borde
Debbie Ladymon
Brenda LaGrone
Bonnie Land

Juniors Find Excitement at Games

Marcy Landrum
 Danny Lank
 Vicki Leath
 Jeri Leatherwood
 Maribeth Lee



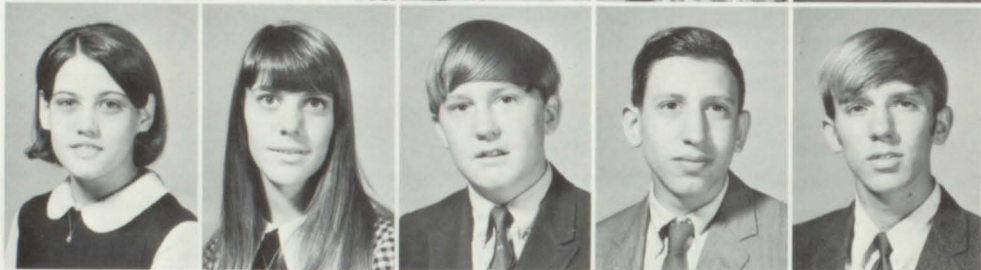
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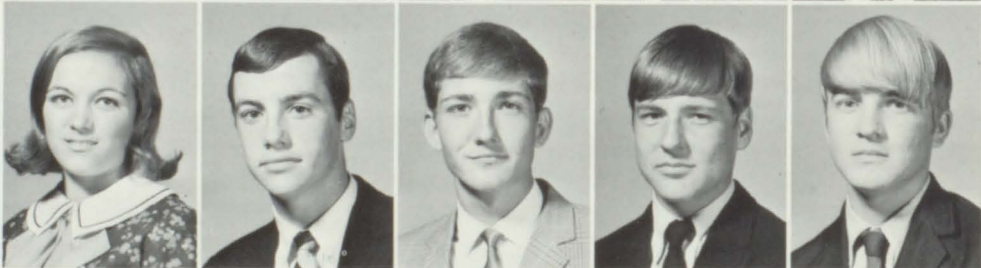
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 Diane Lisman
 Anna Livengood
 Anne Loe



Carolyn Loe
 Jan Lofton
 Palmer Long
 Steve Lorant
 Clyde Love



Mazie Loyd
 John Luck
 Ed Lynn
 David Lyons
 David MacKnight



Alan Madden
 Patty Maddry
 Claire Maffett
 Wayne Maniscalco
 Lissa Marcus





Martha Marrs
Dru Marsalis
Angie Marsiglia
Jim Mashaw
Don Matthews



Lee Mauroner
Jack Mayeaux
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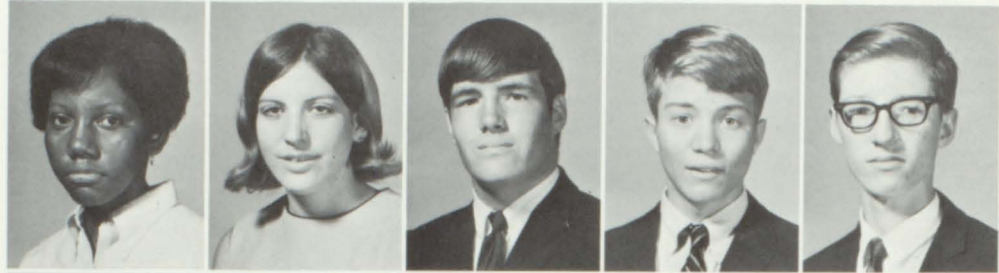
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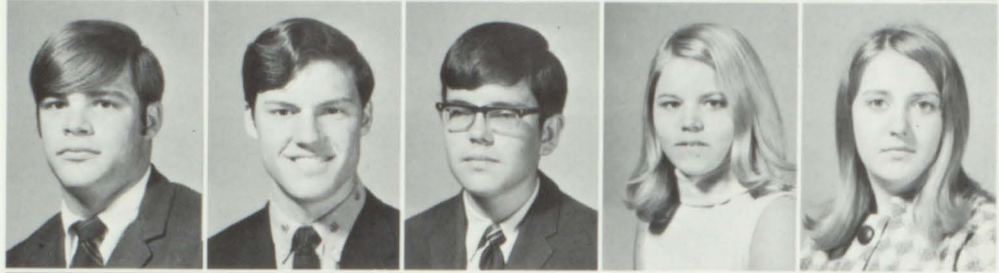
ABOVE: Gator spirit is displayed by the Pep Squad and cheerleaders, Suzy Nelson, Jimmy McClamrock, and Diane Isles.

Juniors Take an Interest in

Linda Miles
Jan Miller
Wayne Millican
Bryan Mills
Roy Monarch



Les Mooney
Steve Moore
Kyle Moppert
Berkley Morley
Debbie Morris



Judy Morrow
Richard Morrow



Len Moyer
Gail Mullen



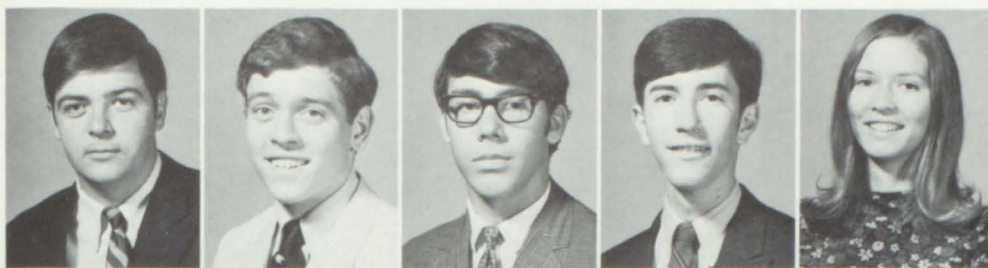
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Mike Murphy



Val Murrell
Bill Nader



Faculty and Students



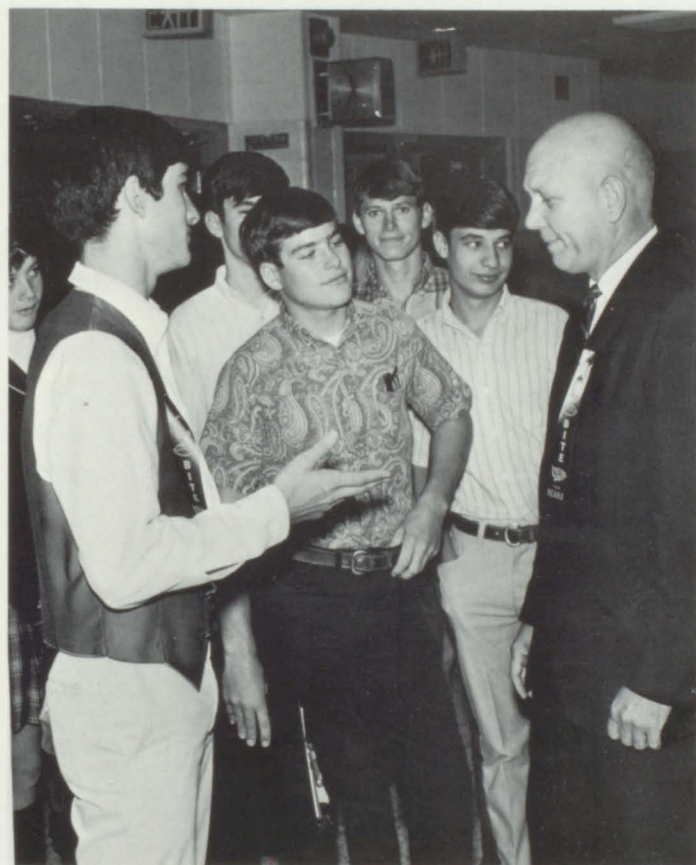
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Mike Nickels
Mike Nichols
Ronnie Nierman
Carol Noble



Mary Jo Nolen
Kathryn Norris
Donny Nurdin
Bonita Oden
Gabriel Ojeda



Theresa O'Reilly
John Osbourne
Lisa O'Steen
Susan Pack
Sibile Pardue



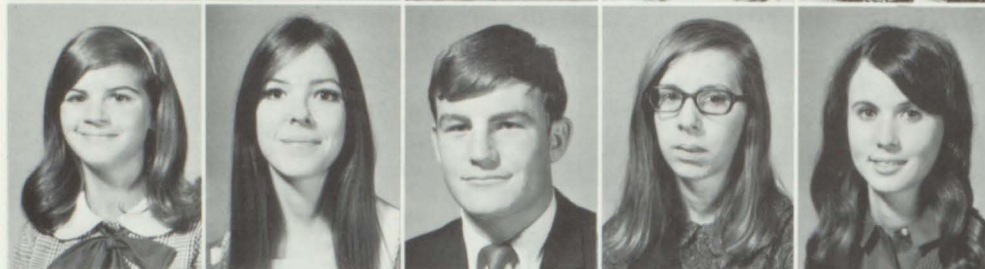
FAR LEFT: Harry Dutreix leads a discussion in Mrs. Sneed's American History class. LEFT: Neil Erwin expresses an idea to Mr. Powell as Martha Colquitt, Ray Weadock, Don Matthews, Randy Vickrey, and Donny Nurdin look on. ABOVE: Kate Belchic listens attentively at an F.T.A. meeting.

The Library — A Junior

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Vicky Paulk
Ginny Pearce
Tandy Pease
Pat Peatross



Amy Peninger
Robbi Peters
Mike Petree
Lynn Petrey
Vickie Phillips



Lee Pickard
Jeff Pike
Bubba Pipkin
Paul Pittman
Paula Plumer



Monette Polancic
Bill Powdrill
Sandra Prados
Jan Prather
India Pressley



Steve Prowell
Robert Putch
Betty Putman
Jim Quinn
Judy Rabb



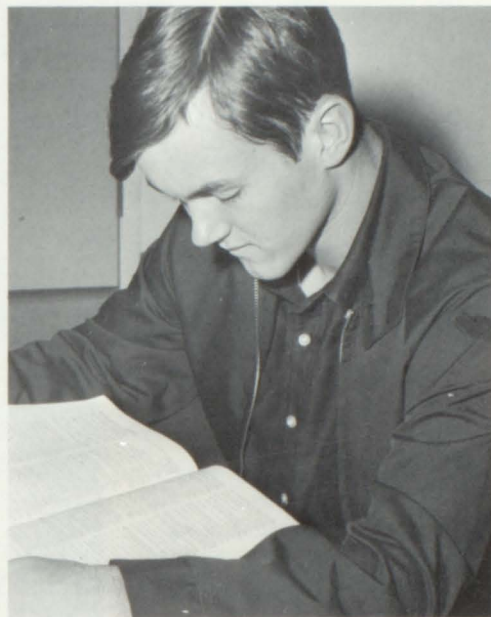
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Polly Raines
Christy Ramey
John Ranney
Mike Ratcliff



Source of Information



LEFT: Brian Markaverich and Tim Hatcher use the library during their study halls. BELOW: Steve Kilgore consults one of the library's many dictionaries.

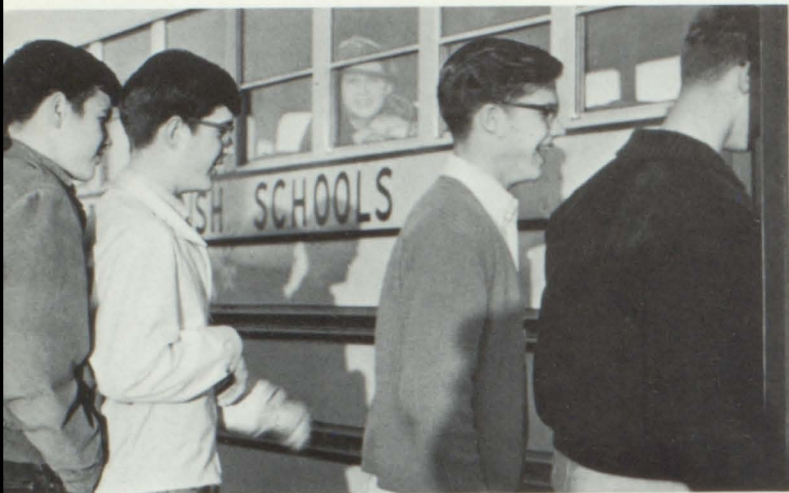


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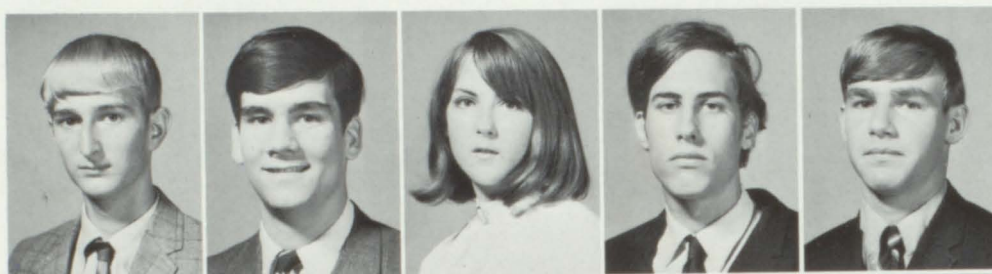
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Linda Riggins
Lonny Rimel
Gary Rippetoe

Debbie Rivet
Rick Robertson
Carol Robinson
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Don Rogers

BELOW: Dan Goodwin, David Eatman, Bobby Eatman, and Richard Emch prepare to board the bus for a debate trip to Lafayette. RIGHT: Skipper Reid conducts an Industrial Arts club meeting.



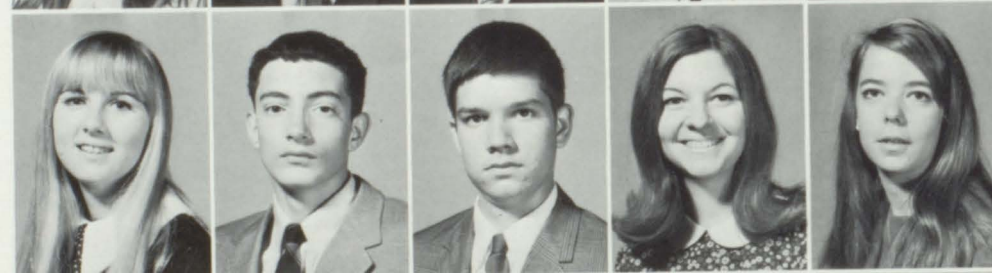
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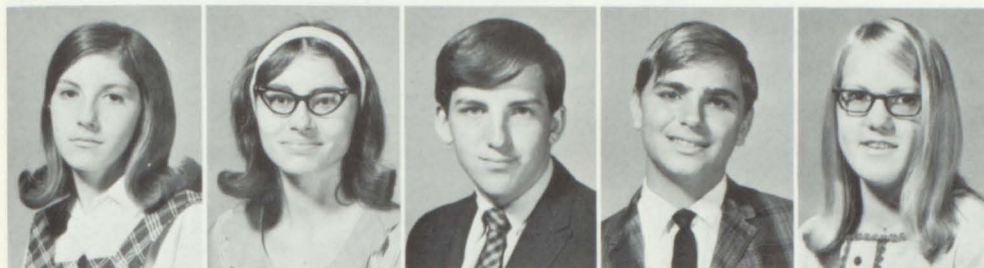
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Frank Schwartzenburg
Steve Scroggin
Betsy Settle
Ardis Shaffer



Susan Shaver
Debbie Shivers
Valerie Sholar
Bobby Simmons
Jim Sims



Juniors Participate in School Clubs



Cathy Sinclair
Grace Sirman
Mark Sloan
David Smith
Diane Smith



Kathleen Smith
Kathy Smith
Lindy Smith
Marilyn Smith
Greg Smitherman



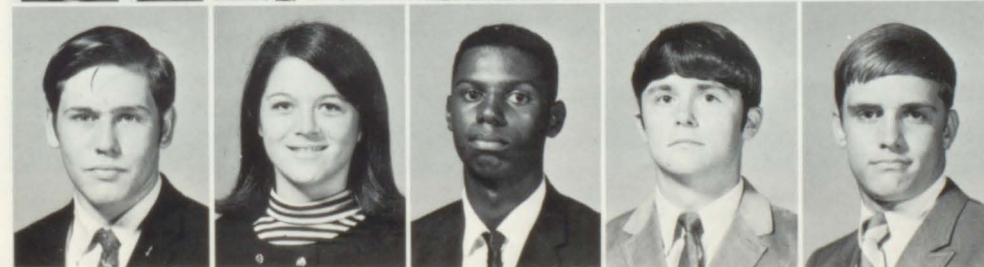
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Charles Snyder
Mark Solis
David Sour
Bobby Sprayberry



Tim Springer
Kathy Stall
Deborah Stanford
Mike Stautzenburger
Steve Stein



Karen Sterbenz
James Stone
Mary Stone
Mark Strickland
Mike Strickland



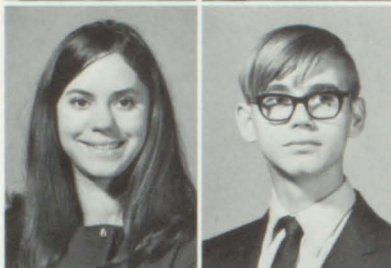
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Vicki Stroud
Jeffrey Sudds
Joe Sullins
Mike Swearingen

Juniors Reveal Talent in Assemblies

Lynn Swindle
Kay Taylor



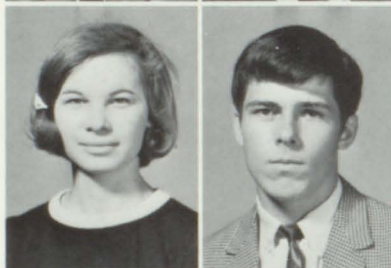
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Don Teach



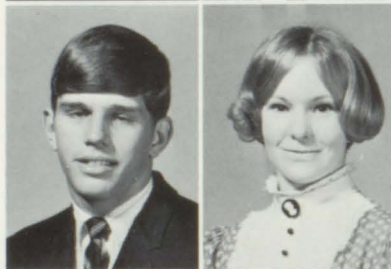
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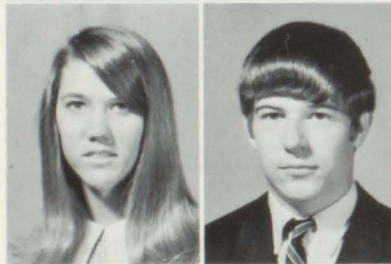
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Tom Thoma
Debbie Thomas



Suzanne Thompson
Bob Thrall





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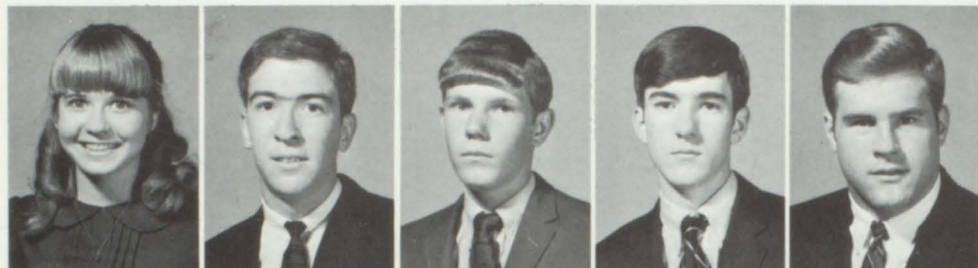
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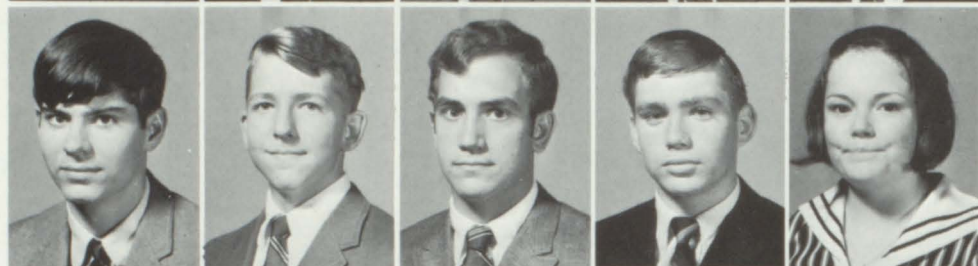


LEFT: Becky Jorden plays a witch in a pep rally before the Fair Park game. ABOVE: Pam Fly, Susie Gates, Randy Harig, and Nancy Clark tell a story in the Christmas assembly.

Wanda Warner
Mark Watson
Murry Watson
Ray Weadock
Dennis Webb



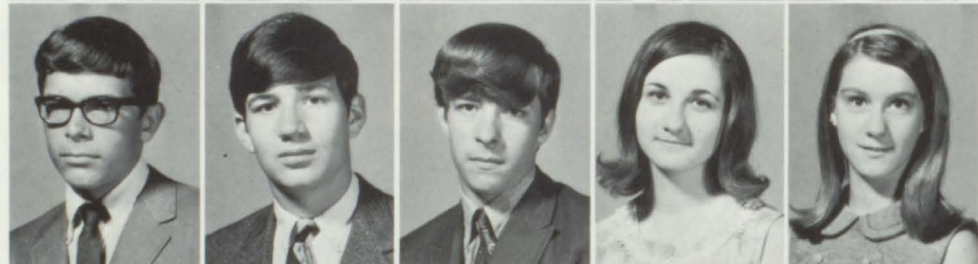
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Lang Wedgeworth
Ed Welch
Margaret Welsh



David Wernst
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Mike West
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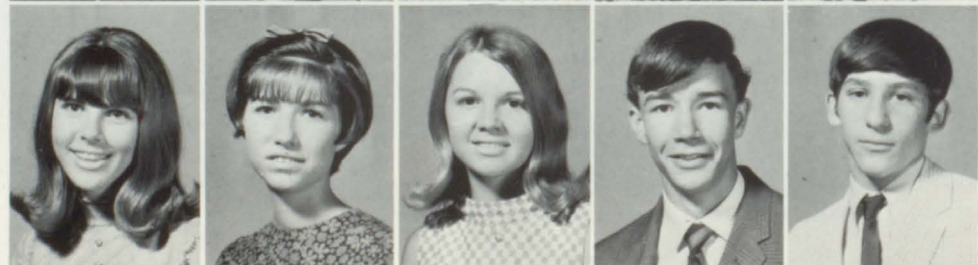
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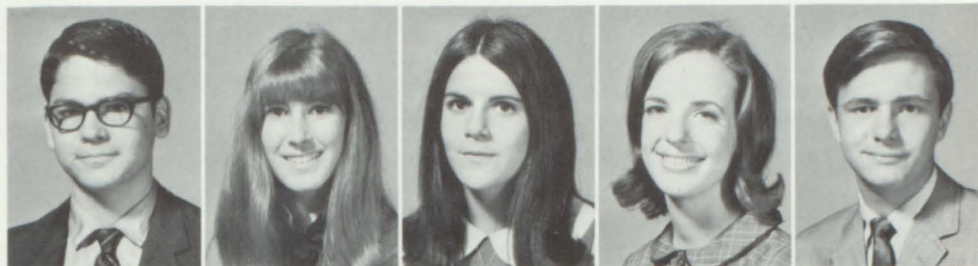
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Sharon White
Susan Wibker
Susan Wilcox



Pat Wilkinson
Barbara Williams
Patty Williams
Jeff Williamson
Bobby Willis



Juniors Accept New Ideas



William Willis
Kathy Wilmes
Pam Wilson
Debra Wimberly
Mike Wisby



Vicki Wolfe
Mark Woods
Cleon Worley
Johnny Wise
Deanie Wray



Cathie Wylie
Becky Young
Gigi Zelinsky
Candy Zimmerman



ABOVE: Sophomore, junior, and senior boys listen attentively to a guest speaker.

Sophomores Begin Road to the



Jane Adair
Kenny Adams
Bill Addison
Vickie Addison
Debbie Akchin



Jean Alexander
Lila Allain
Charmaine Allen
Gail Allen
Bryan Anderson

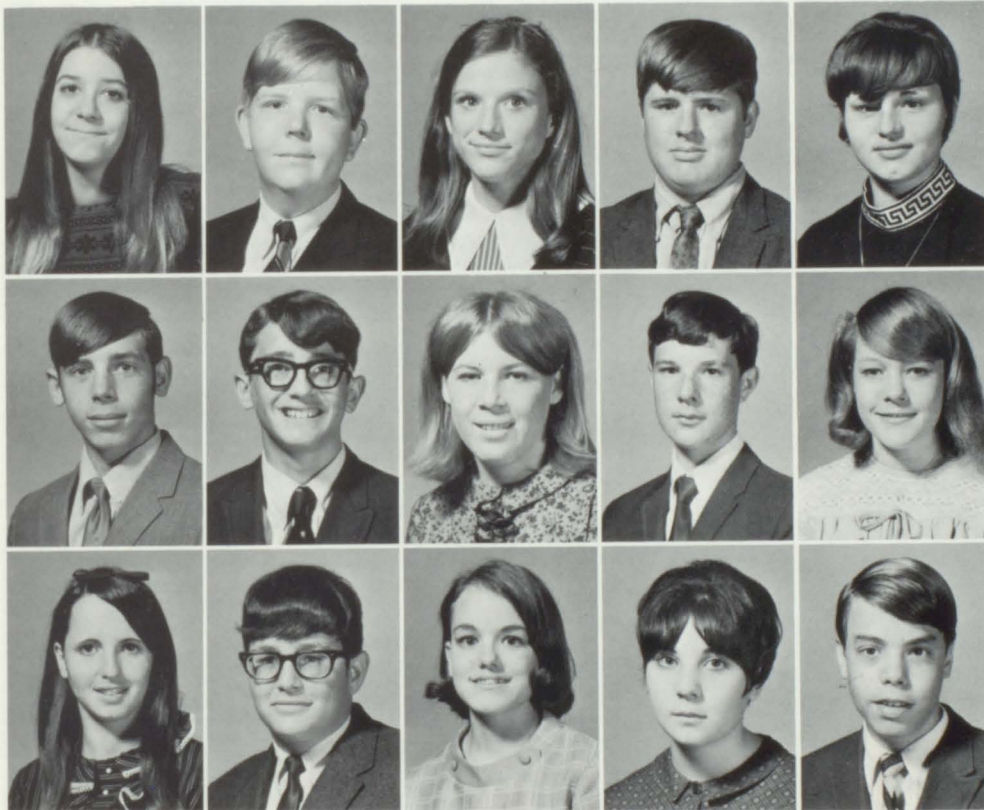


Donna Anderson
Marvin Anglada
Keith Anthony
Jeanette Arnold
Neely Atkinson





LEFT: Sophomore class officers for the 1968-69 school year were Vice-President, Celeste St. Martin; Treasurer, Choultie Blanchard; Reporter, Linda Eberhardt; Secretary, Jan Prothro; and President, Kirby Simmons.



Lynne Averde
Brooks Bagbey
Beverly Baker
Clark Baker
Sheila Baker

Greg Baracato
Bobby Baskind
Vicki Beach
Greg Bechtol
Gayle Benard

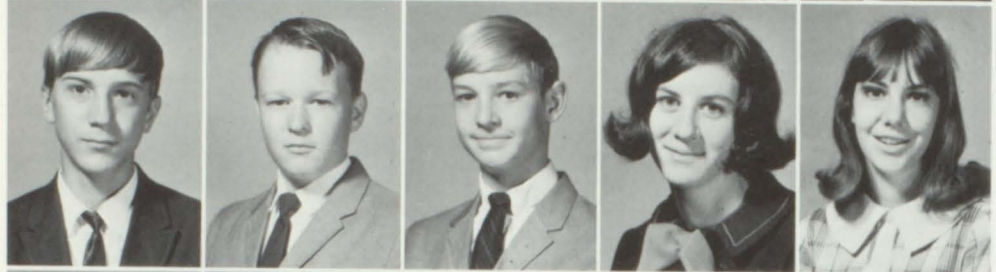
Noel Benoit
Ricky Benson
Patsy Benton
Janet Bickley
Ryan Bicknell

Sophomores Take Time for Enjoyment

Sam Birmingham
Carol Black
Cathy Black
Choultie Blanchard
Chuck Bolton



Bill Bonds
Joe Bonds
Billy Bone
Tina Borden
Penny Borrell



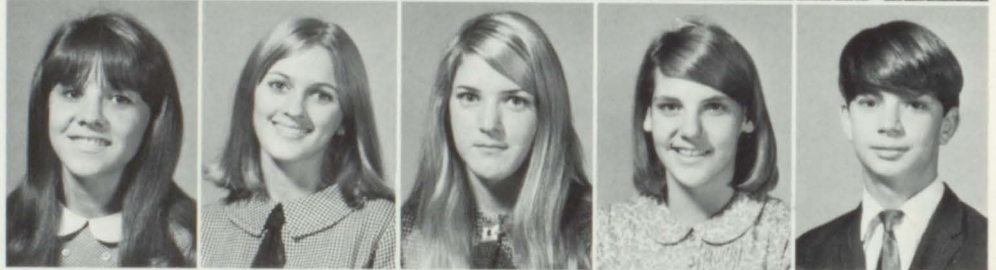
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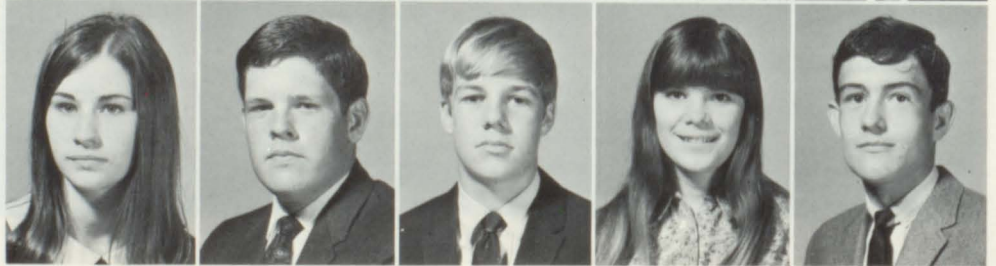
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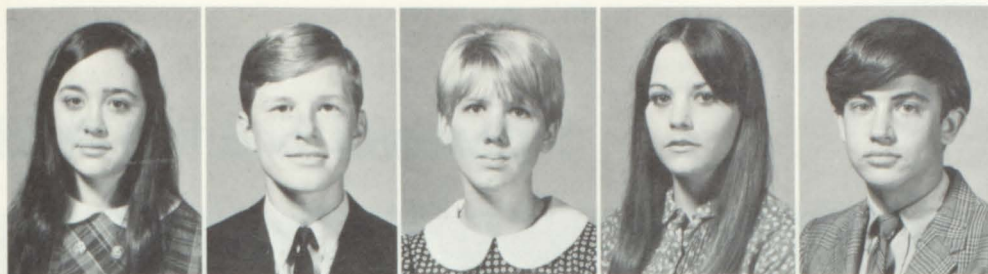


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Mary Bryschi
Ann Bryson
John Bullock

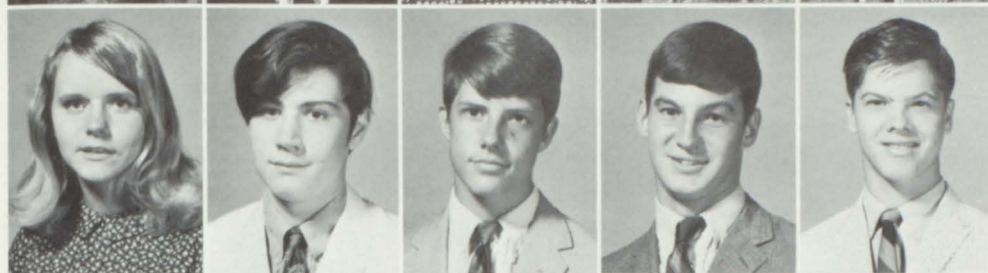


Phillip Burns
Marilyn Burson
Craig Butler
Debbie Calabretta
Billy Campbell





Mary Alice Candilora
Jimmy Carlton
Ann Carroll
Connie Case
Matt Causey



Cathy Chalupnik
Philip Chamness
David Clark
Jimmy Clayton
Doug Clemmons



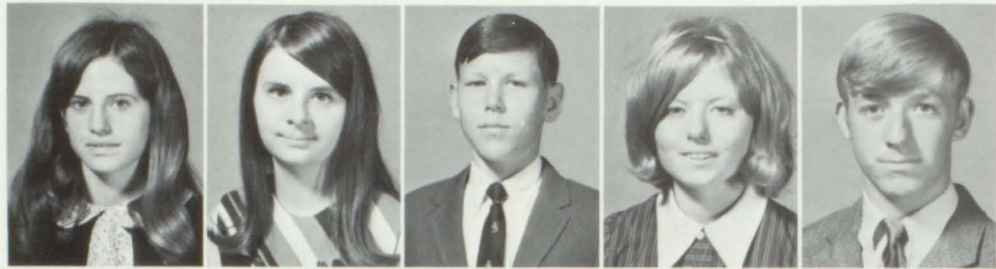
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Darline Cook



ABOVE: Between classes, Sam Birmingham finds modeling an amusing pastime.

Sophomores Find the Visual

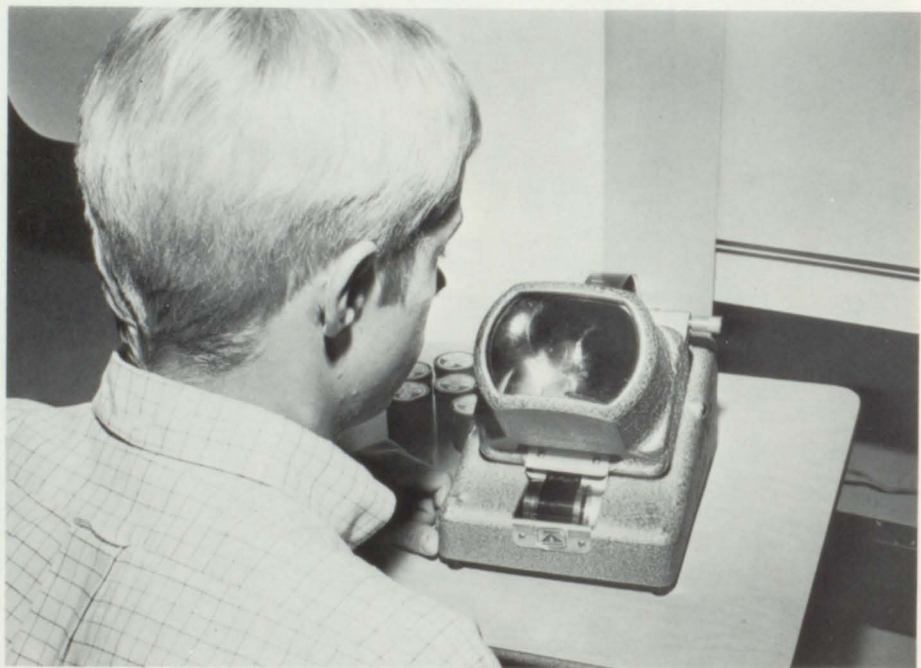
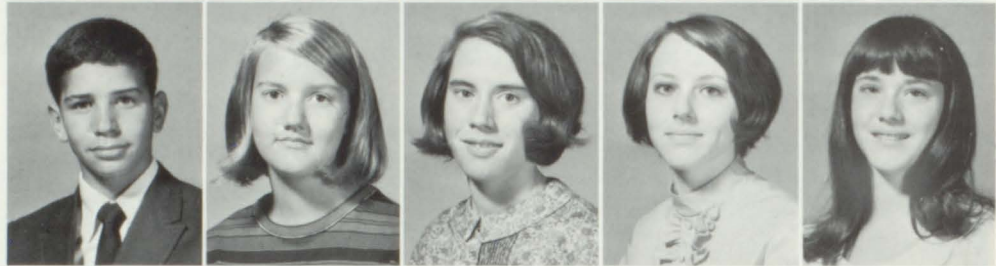
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Linda Cruvant
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Wendy Cunningham
Marie Dailey
Norma Damm
Donna Davenport



ABOVE: Scot Williamson increases his knowledge with the assistance of the library's film strip viewer.

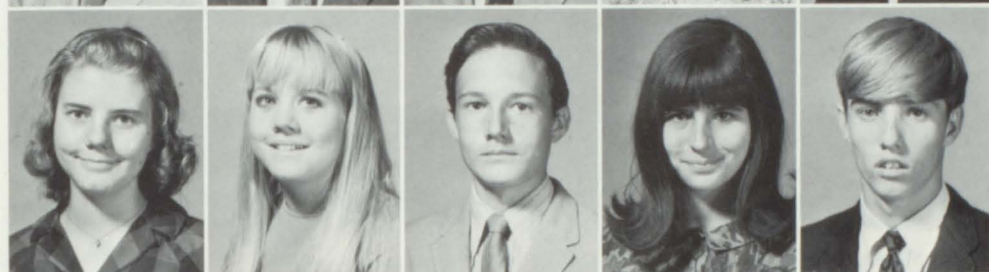
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Homer Davis



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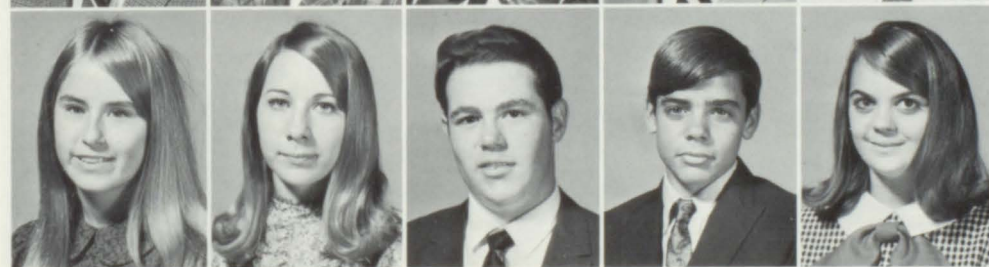
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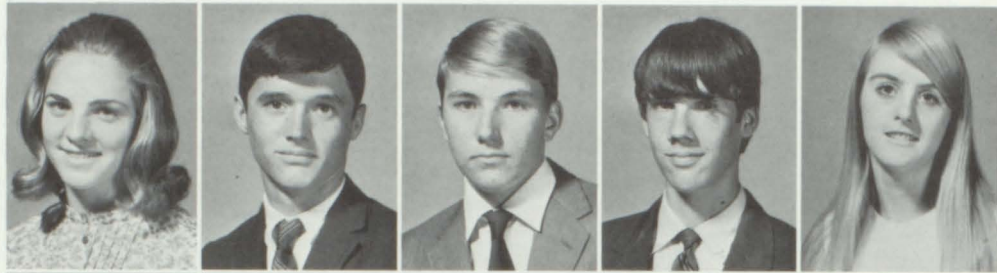
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Sophomores Learn by Experience

Susan Elkins
Burke Ellzey
Jack Engelage
Mike Enloe
Joan Erickson



Richard Esslinger
Bunkie Evans
Barbara Ewing
Susan Ewing
David Faley



Jackie Farmer
Vicki Farrar
Mark Ferguson
Janette Fertitta
Dan Festervan



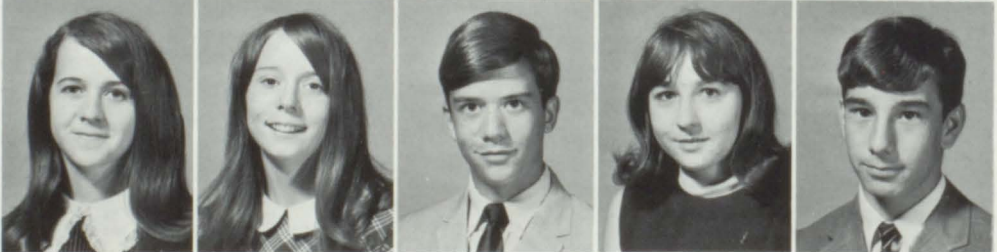
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Mary Fisher
Tim Fitzgerald
Deane Flett



Luellen Florshein
Lydia Flowers
Gale Fontaine
Susan Ford
Jim Foster



Patrice Foster
Sandie Foster
Chip Fowler
Janet Fowler
John Frantom





LEFT: Curt Kates prepares for behind-the-wheel training in driver's education. BELOW: Spirit-filled students leave the gym after an enthusiastic pep rally.



Chris Frazier
Jan Frazier
Georgia Freeman
Robin French
Joe Fribley

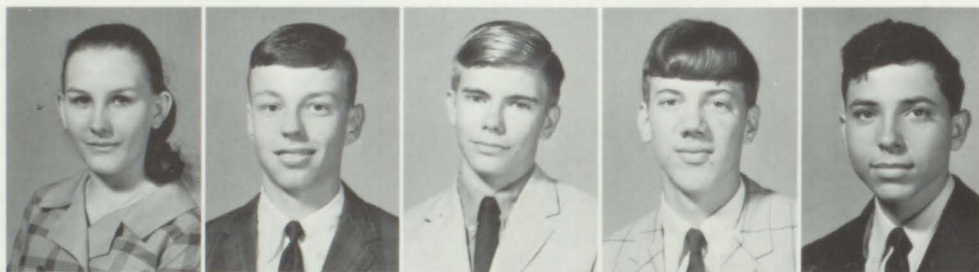
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Marcy Fulco
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Diana Fulton

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David Furr
Judy Gamble
Susan Gardsbane
Jimmy Garner

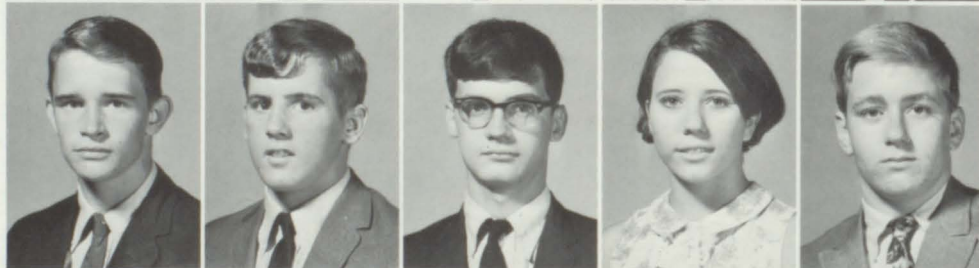


ABOVE: Latin student Anne Demopulos explains a map of ancient Rome to Judy Gamble.

Sherry Garrard
Phil Garrison
John Gaskin
Hal Gatti
Fred Gianforte



Gary Gilcrease
Bobby Gilliam
John Gleason
Carolyn Goins
John Goins



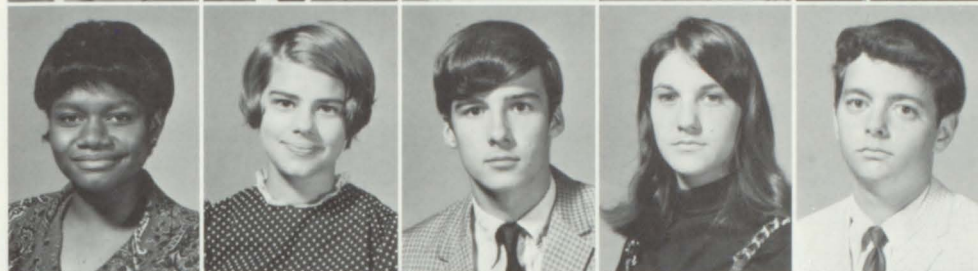
Susan Gonzales
Kim Goode
Sally Goodin
David Goodroe
John Goodson



Sophomores Learn Foreign Languages



Dan Goodin
Bobby Graef
Jill Graham
Peggy Grant
Richard Gray



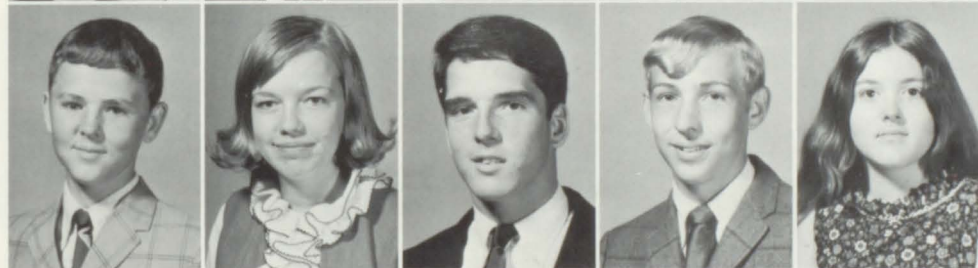
Yarva Green
Pam Greer
Ken Gresham
Rhonda Griffin
Gary Grogan



Susan Groth
Becky Guess
James Gunnels
Kat Hall
Sherrill Hall



Susan Hamm
Bobby Hamner
Connie Hancock
George Hancock
Lynn Hardey



Tom Harkey
Denise Harmon
Bo Harris
Steve Harris
Barbara Hart



Cassandra Hartsell
Marsha Head
Harriet Heller
Donna Henderson
Tommy Herring

Sophomores Enjoy Modern Cafeteria

Susan Hiers
Annette Hilburn
Judy Hinkie
Liz Hobbs
Marian Hollingsworth



Danny Holt
Dianna Holtz
Karen Hornza
Pete Hood
Darby Hooten



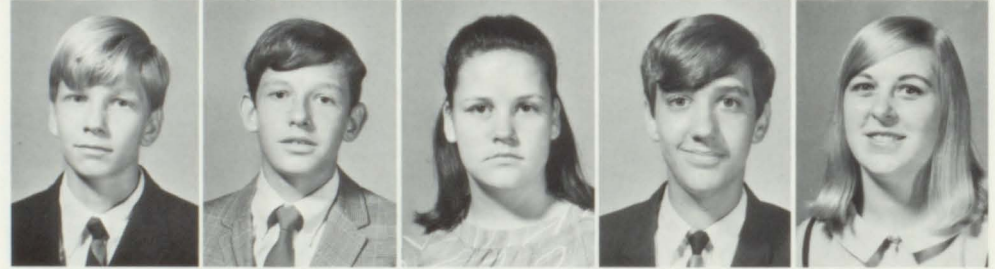
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Sherri Hubier
June Hunsicker
Randy Hunter
Gloria Hyde



Barbara Hysell
Bob Ingram
Carolyn Jackson
Janie Jahnke
Carol James



Paul Jarratt
Lamar Jarvis
Jorji Jarzabek
Mike Johnson
Janis Johnston

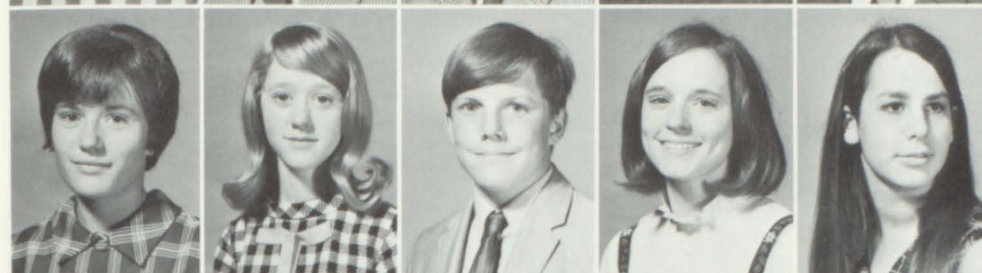


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Kathy Jordan
Pam Jordan
Margaret Jue

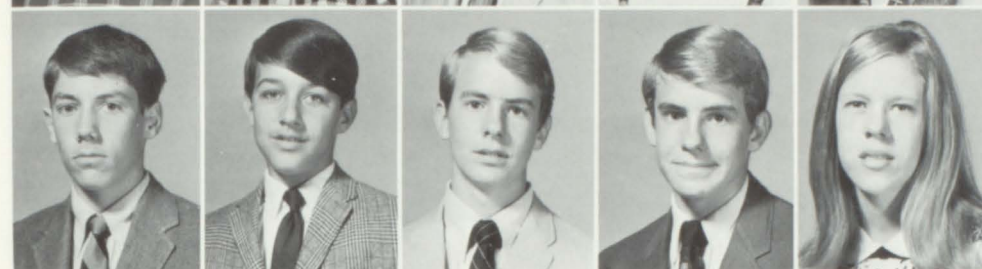




Patsy Kadison
Bob Kalmbach
Curt Kates
Wanda Keeney
Peyton Kelley



Debbie Kellner
Pam Kemp
David Kent
Carol Kerr
Linda Kesilman

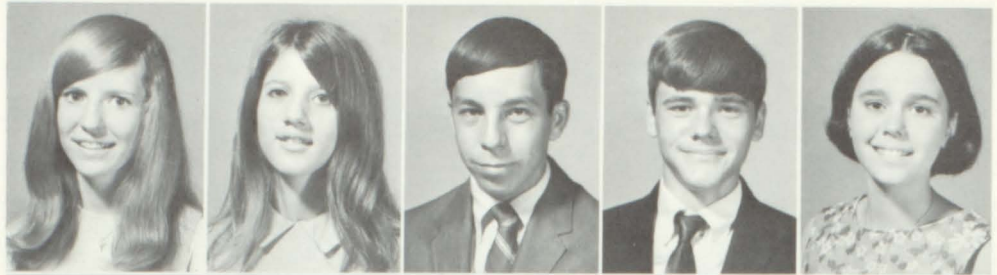


Mike Kidwell
Stan King
Jim Kinnebrew
John Kinnebrew
Kitty Kiper



ABOVE: Every day hungry sophomores take advantage of the well-run, convenient lunchroom.

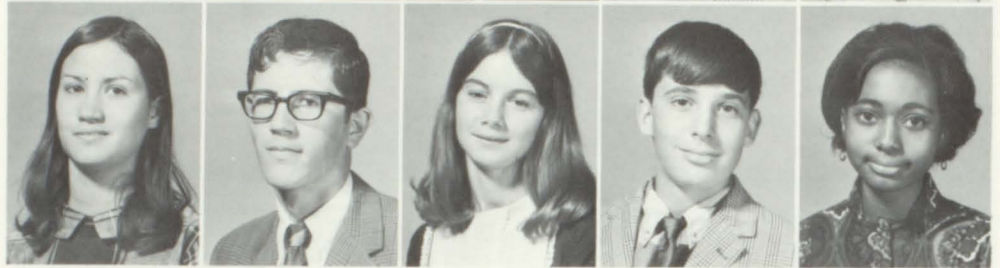
Judy Kissinger
Barbara Klucarich
Mark Kobuszewski
Daryl Koelemay
Debbie Koelemay



Bob Krauel
Royce Labor
Larry LaFitte
Carol Laing
Mary Jane Larsen



Shirley Lasseigne
Larry Lawrence
Mickie Leach
Bradley Leggett
Bonnie Leonard

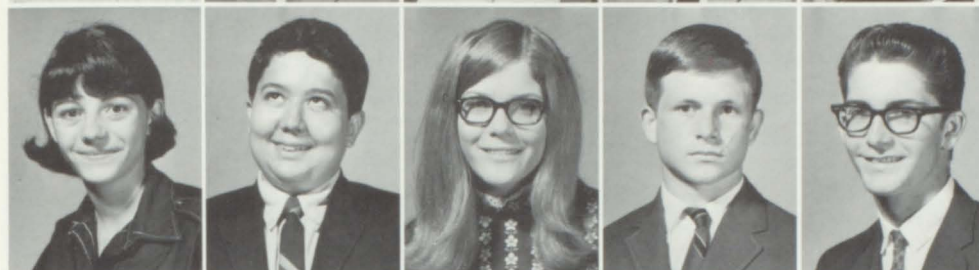


ABOVE: Sophomores experience the strain of one of Mrs. Bennett's geometry tests.

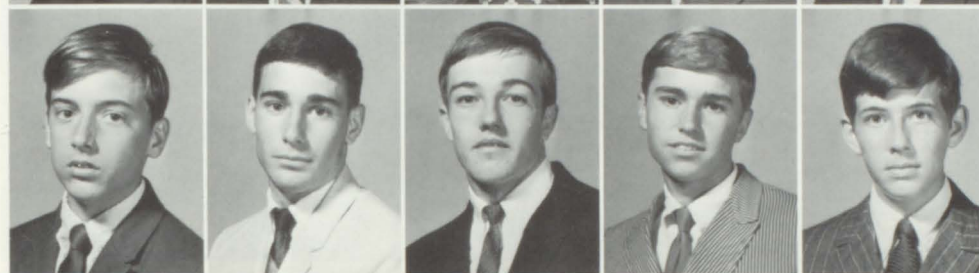
Sophomores Prove Knowledge by Tests



Jan Lewis
Tommy Lewis
Laura Lieber
Cobby Lindsay
Debbie Little



Janet Livengood
Henry Llorenz
Mattie Loe
Ed Loyd
Phillip Lunsford



Frank Lusk
Randy Lyle
Bill Lynn
Eddie Lyons
Ronnie Maddox



Don Malarcher
Will Malven
Susan Mannies
Eddie Marion
Mike Mark



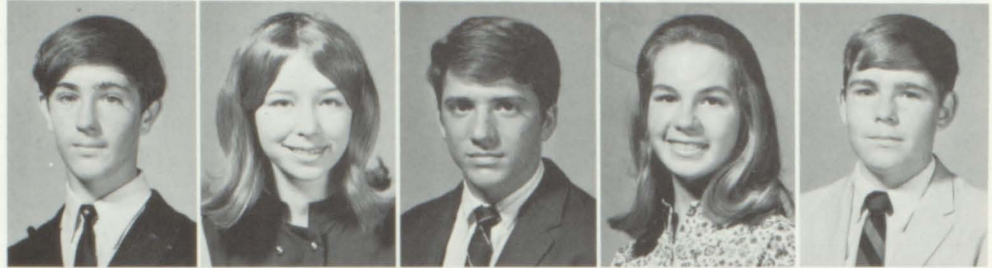
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Kay Martin
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Randy Mason
Dorothy Mayfield



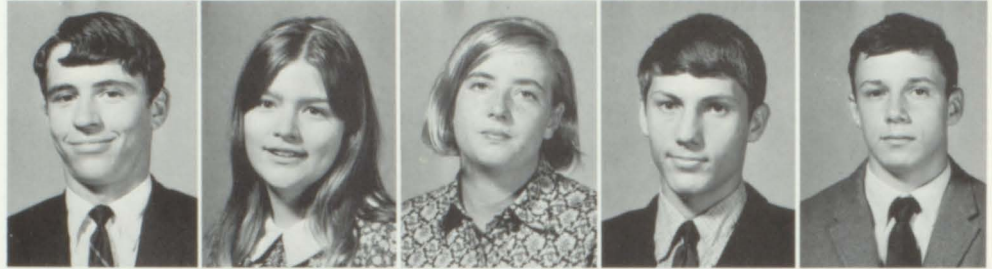
Jacque Mayfield
Pat McCabe
Linda McCarthy
David McCary
Kathryn McClurkin

Sophomores Use Up-to-Date Equipment

John McCook
Dorothy McCoy
Woody McCullar
Libby McCullough
Doug McCutcheon



Mark McFadden
Donna McGill
Madeline McGoldrick
Tommy McGuire
Murray McInnis



Mickey McKay
Ralph McLean
Mary McMillin
Allison McNeese
Harold McQueen



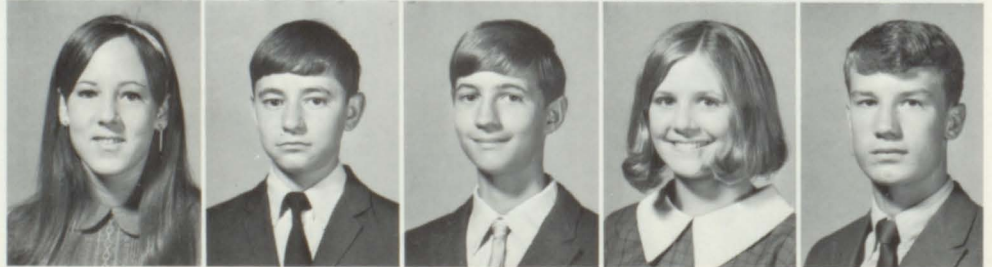
Marshall Meadows
Mary Ann Messina
Kay Mettz
Gail Meyer
Steve Meyer



Julie Middleton
Shep Miers
Beth Miller
Susan Miller
Robert Mills



Laura Mincher
David Minnis
Charles Moffett
Melinda Mogg
Gregg Moon





LEFT: Lisa Dienst sings at a performance of the Captain Shreve choir. BELOW: Robert Mills uses the overhead projector to teach his classmates.



George Moore
Vickie Moore
Doug Morgan
Mike Moritz
David Morris



Pam Morrison
Patti Mullenix
Jay Murph
Daryl Muslow
Margaret Nader



Mike Nader
Katie Neal
Punk Neal
Brian Neely
Jimmy Nelson



RIGHT: Debbie Sims uses the card catalog in the library for research.

Jan Nesom
Joeska Nicholson
Susan Nicholson
David Noll
Reggie Oberlag



Kathy Okano
Rush O'Keefe
Ricky Olin
Kathy Oliphant
Mosie O'Reilly



Roger Overcamp
Eddie Owen
Betty Owensby
John Parnell
Diane Parsons



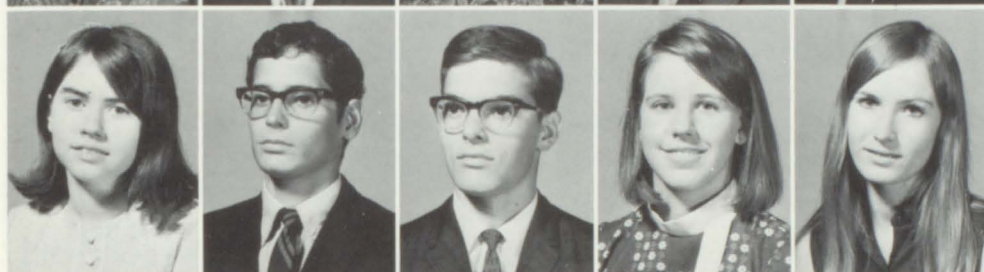
Library Is Valuable to Sophomores



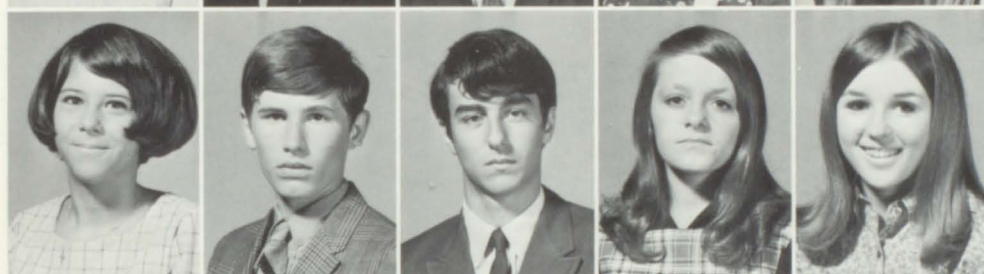
Linda Parsons
Cathie Patton
Diane Pearce
Gary Pearce
John Pearce



Nancy Pennington
Keith Pervan
Jean Petrey
Jack Phillips
David Pierson



Kathy Pittman
Nyle Politz
Jim Poole
Carol Porter
Mary Porter



Janet Powell
Rusty Powell
Nicky Pratt
Connie Price
Jan Prothro



Denise Pruitt
Kenny Quintana
Patricia Ragsdale
Mickey Ray
Tena Reed



Melissa Reglin
Jimmie Reichard
Roger Reid
John Reinowski
Debra Reynolds

Sophomores Display Their Talent

Ouida Rice
Mike Richardson
Sharon Ritman
Ann Roberts
John Robertson



Bobby Rosenwasser
Mike Rosenzweig
Linda Rustand
Scott Salling
Margaret Salsburg



Cecily Salter
Jana Schaller
Valerie Schmitt
Liz Schocken
Cathy Schrawger



Nada Schwartzenburg
Jonie Scott
Debbie Scroggs
Donna Scroggs
Sandy Seide



Louis Sessions
Terry Shearer
Julia Shumate
Kirby Simmons
Timmy Simmons



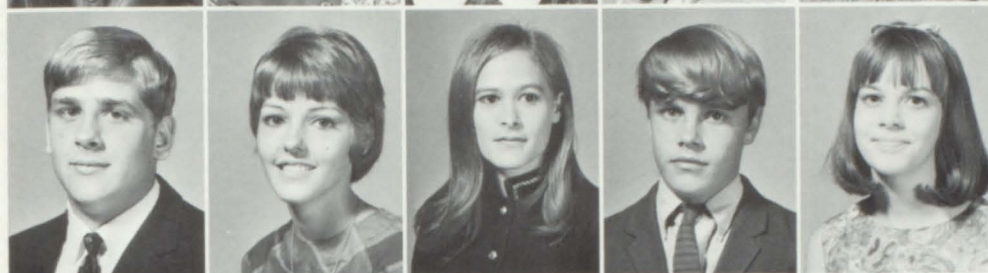
Sherry Simon
Debbie Sims
Johnny Sisco
Debbie Slack
Emily Slaughter



in Various School Activities



Theresa Slaughter
Janet Sledge
Debra Smith
Elise Smith
Laurie Smith



Randy Smith
Terri Smith
Cindy Snelling
Dane Snow
Linda Snow

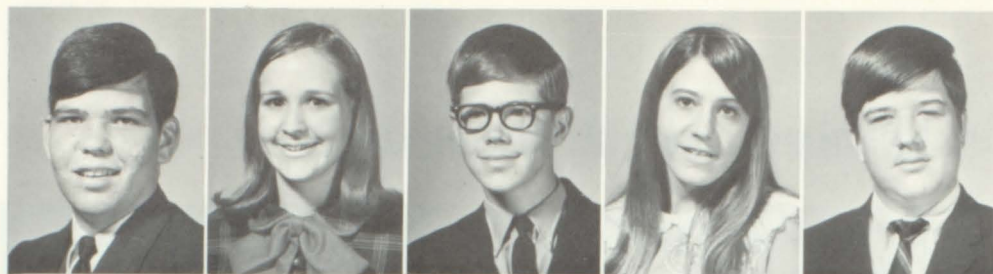


Janice Snyder
Janet Solice
Johnny Sour
Pat Southerland
Craig Springmeyer

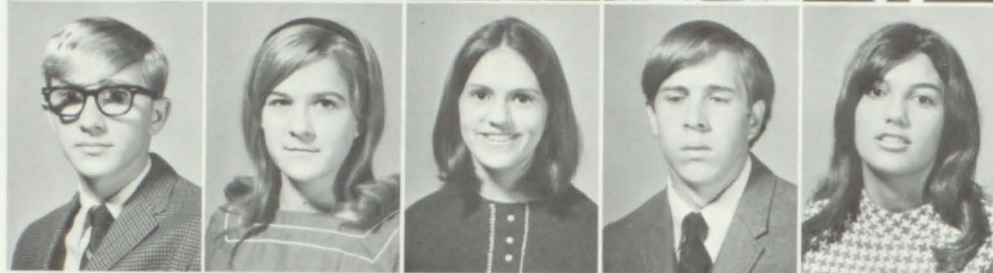


ABOVE: The band provides students with an opportunity to prove their musical talent.

Maury Staggs
Kathy Stahl
Bill Stall
Denise Stanford
Murrell Stansell



George Stefanou
Cheryl Stephenson
Celeste St. Martin
Steve Stone
Carol Strain



Debbie Strange
Robert Strange
Marilyn Sudds
Craig Sullivan
Lorri Summers

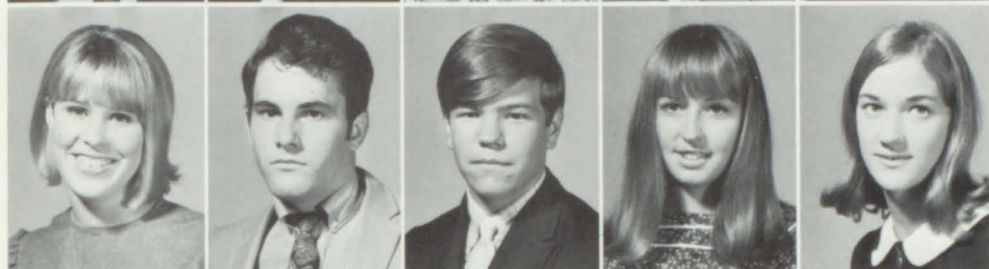


ABOVE: Cecily Salter takes advantage of the time after lunch to chat with her friends.

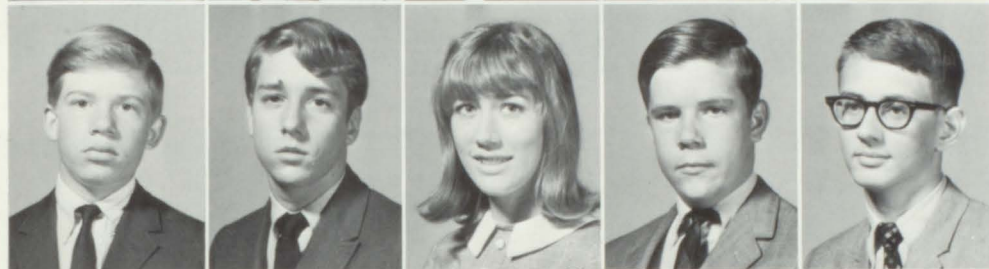
Friendships Are Made by Sophomores



Bob Tadlock
David Tadlock
Marcie Tanner
Gary Taylor
Leslie Taylor



Marsha Taylor
Terry Teague
Andy Teekel
Paula Thacker
Melody Thatcher



Larry Thompson
Robby Thompson
Teri Thompson
Scouter Tindel
Lowell Todd



Carol Tucker
Jan Tucker
Marilyn Tucker
Susan Tucker
Don Turner

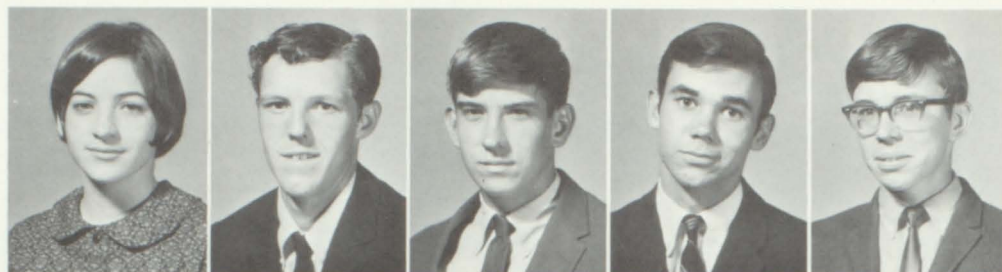


Trudy Turner
Nancy Tyler
Bill Unverzagt
Mike Vague
Susie Vander Kuy



Susan Van Hook
Diane Van Meter
Betsy Vogel
Peggy Vowels
Dana Walker

Robin Wanger
 Billy Watson
 David Webb
 Paul Webber
 Bob Weimar



Anne Welch
 Jim West
 Cherral Westerman
 Alfeia Wheeler
 Barry Whitaker



Joey Whitaker
 David White
 Peggy Whitley
 Libby Wibker
 Sharon Wiggins

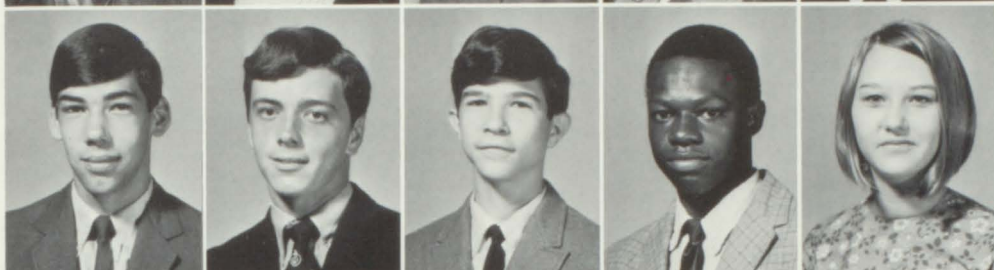


ABOVE: Mrs. Savony devotes her time to helping students such as Pat Duncan, Marianna Chrissoyenges and Becky Guess.

Office Is of Aid to Sophomores



Leigh Wilcox
Pat Wilkinson
Nancy Willeford
Beth Williams
David Williams



Dub Williams
Greg Williams
Ken Williams
Lilton Williams
Martha Williamson



Scot Williamson
Chuck Willis
Ginger Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Jack Wimer



Belinda Witt
Yvonne Wofford
Pat Wojtkiewicz
Margie Wolfe
Michelle Wolfe



Patsy Woodall
Jerry Woodruff
Ann Woolhandler
Freeman Word
Ronnie Wright

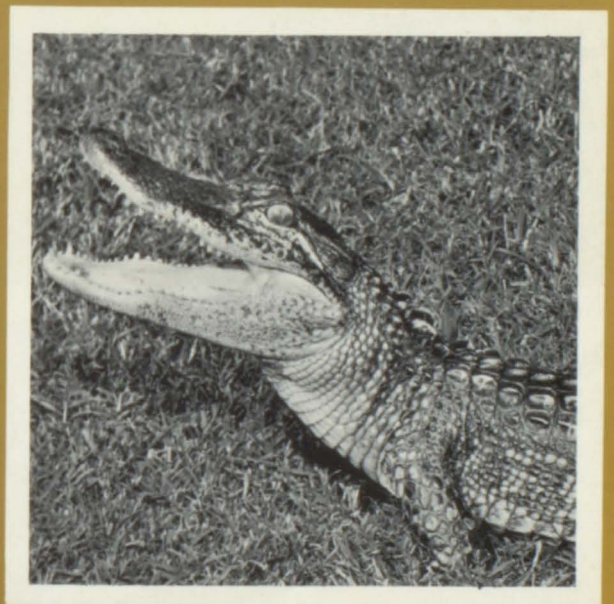


Brooks Yearwood
Kenny Yopp
Bruce Youse
Craig Zipen





HONORS







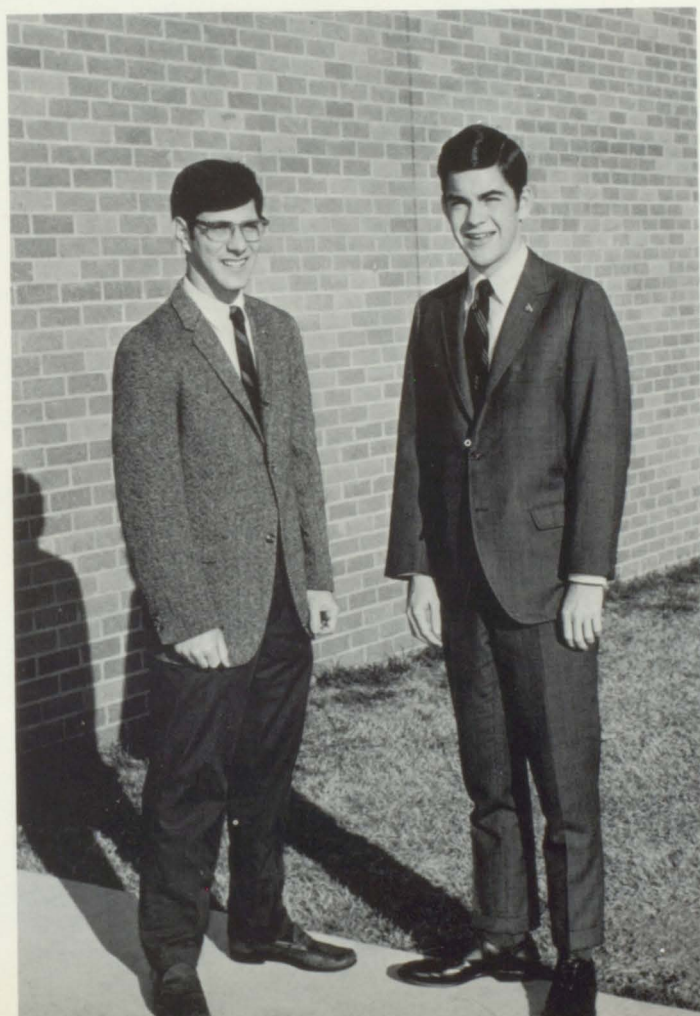
Six Seniors Chosen by Faculty for Who's Who

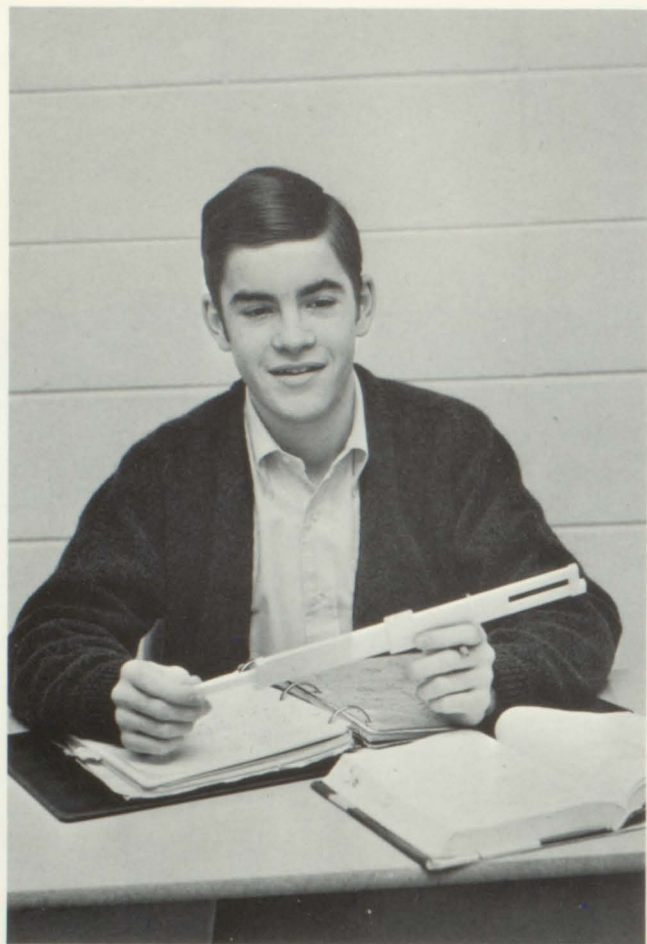
Don Akchin, Archer Frierson, Diane Greer, Richard McKenzie, Ann Rigling, and Bobby Tucker were chosen by the faculty for Who's Who. The honor was based on leadership, character, scholarship, and responsibility.

Bobby Tucker proved his qualities as president of the senior class and as a Pelican State delegate. Also a Pelican State delegate, Archer Frierson acted as Student Council president.

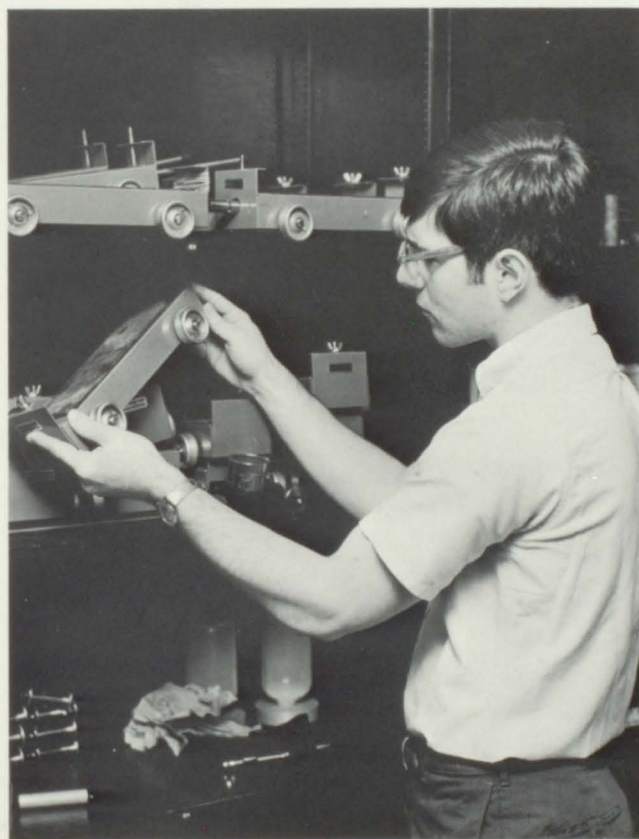
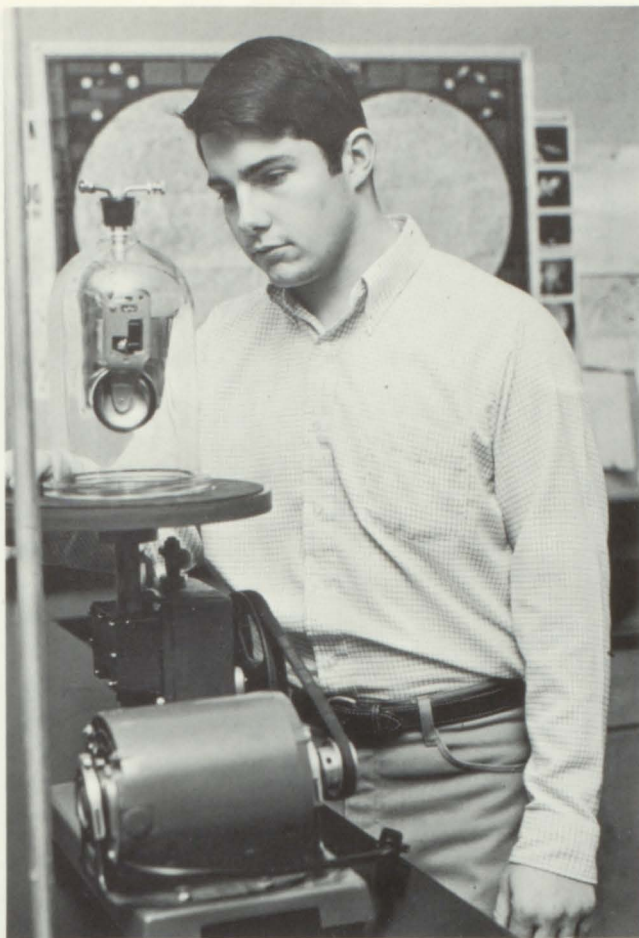
Richard McKenzie acted as Vice-president of the Student Council. Illustrating leadership, he was elected State Commissioner of Insurance at Pelican State. Don Akchin, treasurer of the Student Council, proved scholarship as president of NHS.

Diane Greer acted as a Pelican State delegate this year, as well as serving as vice-president of NHS. Ann Rigling, also a Pelican State delegate, served as secretary of the senior class.

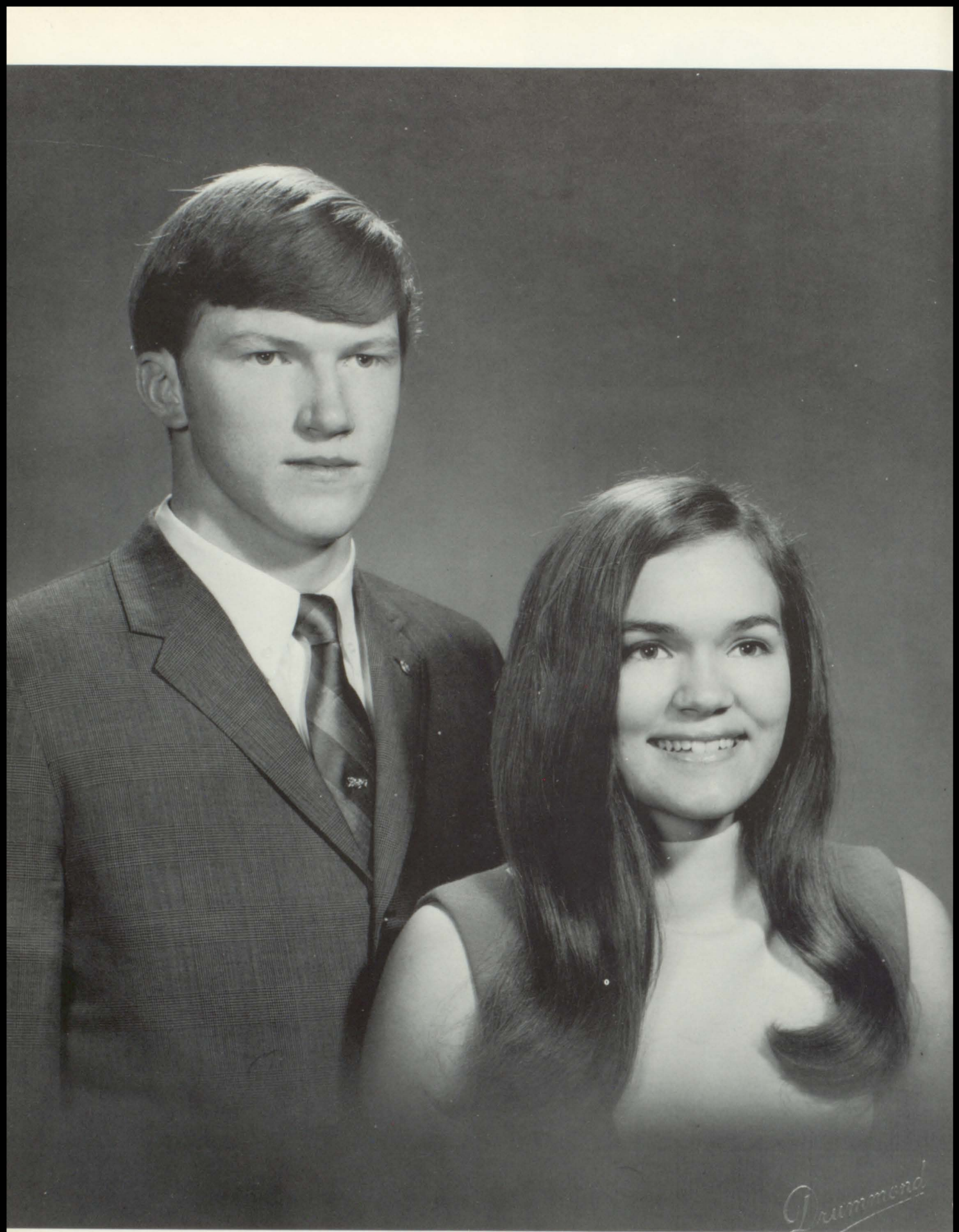


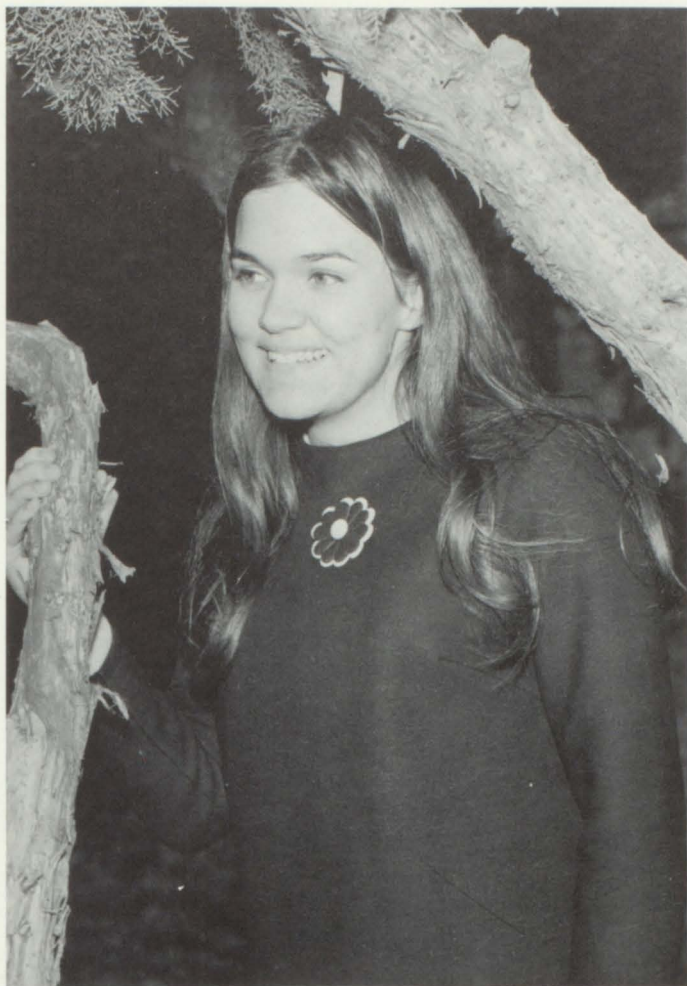


Who's Who Recipients Display Scholarship



TOP FAR LEFT: Richard McKenzie attempts to solve an advanced math problem with the aid of his slide rule. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Diane Greer uses clerical practice to help her in many phases of study. CENTER: Looking through a file drawer, Bobby Tucker hopes to find some important information. ABOVE LEFT: Observation helps Archer Frierson broaden his knowledge in the field of science. LEFT: Don Akchin looks for materials to use in an experiment. ABOVE: Typing often aids Ann Rigling in her schoolwork and her outside activities.





The LOG Staff Presents Mr. and Miss Captain Shreve

In Captain Shreve's second year, the LOG staff takes pride in presenting Mr. and Miss Captain Shreve. Doug Smith and Melanie Noble were chosen not only for their service and dedication during their junior and senior years, but also because they typify the students of Captain Shreve.

Selected to serve on the All-City and All-District Teams, Doug Smith was also chosen Most Valuable Player of Captain Shreve's football team. He is a member of FCA and serves as Sergeant-at-Arms of Key Club.

Winner of the Optimist Award, Melanie Noble has several other honors this year. She is Captain of the Pep Squad, serves as president of French Club, and was elected sheriff at Pelican State.





SUSIE FITZGERALD—Senior

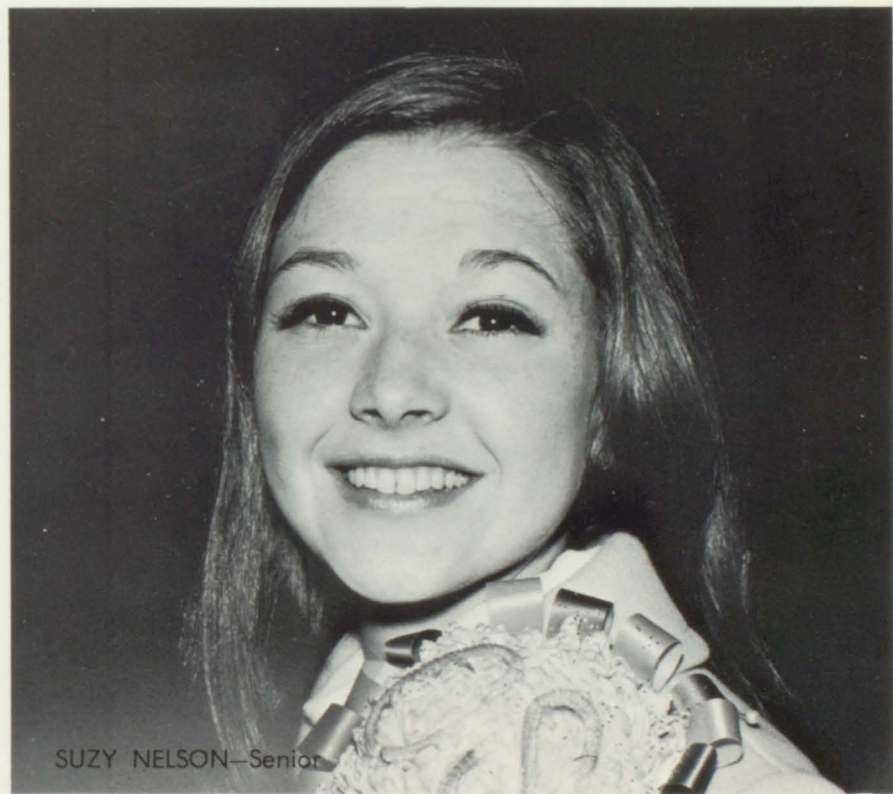
Crowns Highlight Half Time



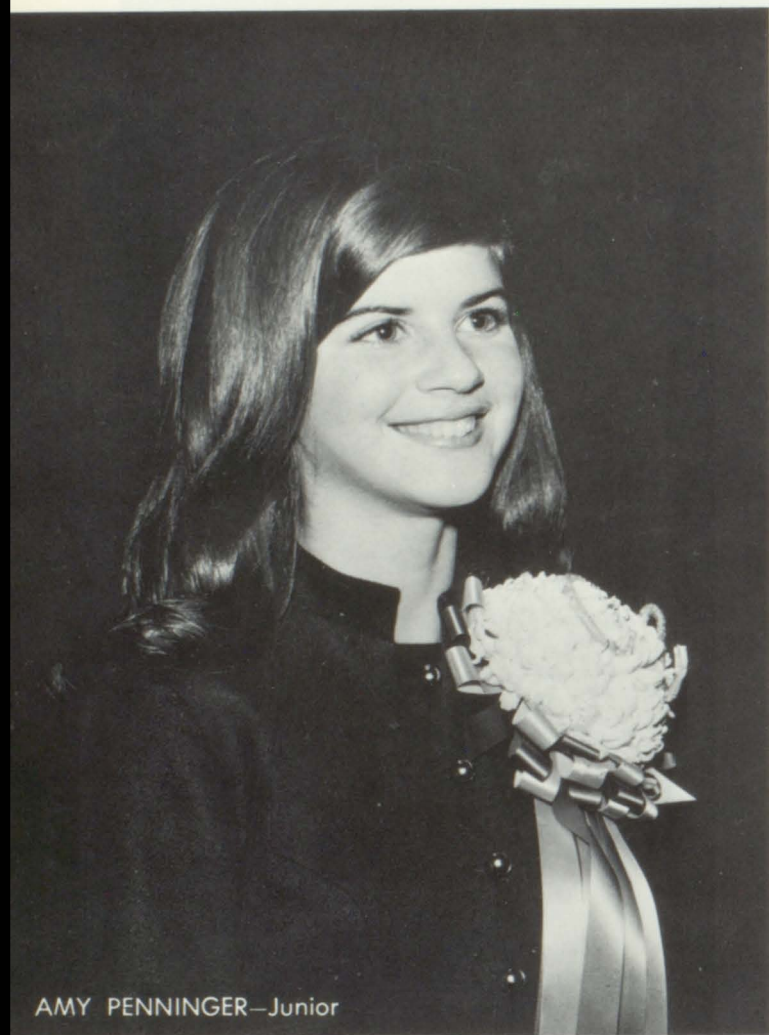
ANN RIGLING Senior



D. D. NURDIN—Senior



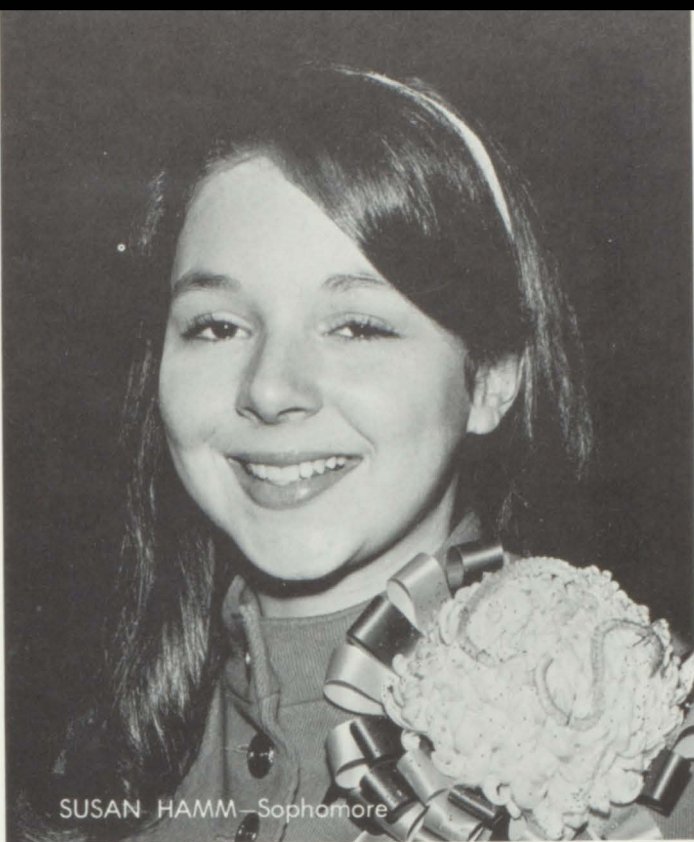
SUZY NELSON—Senior



AMY PENNINGER—Junior



DEBBIE LADYMON



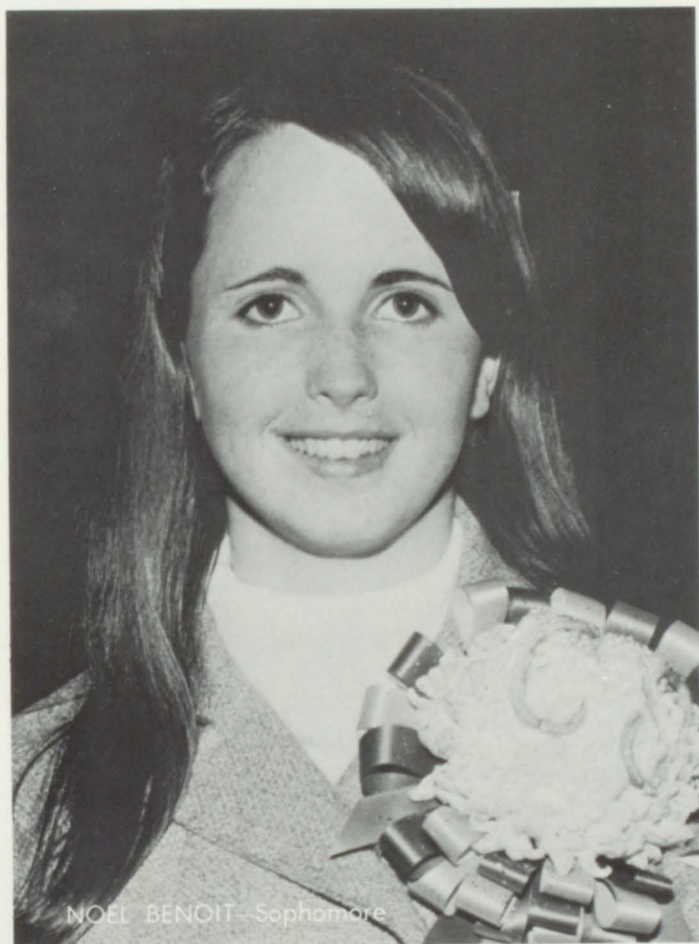
SUSAN HAMM—Sophomore

Captains' Court Reigns

Captain Shreve's first Homecoming queen was Susie Fitzgerald. Susie served as editor of the LOG, and as an alternate homeroom representative. Senior maid Suzy Nelson was a cheerleader, and Interact sponsor. D. D. Nurdin was a member of the Pep Squad, LOG staff, and a Key Club sponsor. Ann Rigling, also a senior maid, was Admiral of the Pep Squad, and Senior Class Secretary.

Junior maid Debbie Ladymon was a Pep Squad Ensign, a Football Ad Staff member, and a member of the gymnastics team. Amy Penninger served as cheerleader and Key Club sponsor.

Susan Hamm, sophomore maid was a member of Z Club, and also a Key Club Sponsor. Noel Benoit also represented the sophomore class.



NOEL BENOIT—Sophomore

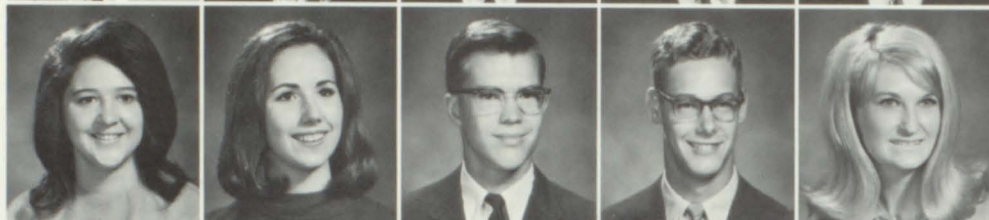


THE CEREMONY

Carroll Aderhold III
Don Allen Akchin
Martin Thomas Arceneaux
Gerald Bertram Blanton
Jeffery David Crane



Frances Elaine Crouch
Patricia Carol Dunaway
Robert Emerson Eatman
Richard Lee Emch
Freda Sue Epps



George Archer Frierson
Cynthia Sue George
Patricia Diane Greer
Robert Nels Hallquist Jr.
Laurence Fox Hiller



Kamie Sharon Hudson
Dorothy Helen Jarzabek
Jane Alice McHorse
Richard McKenzie
Marjorie Alice McWilliams



Robert Charles Matkin
Ferney Adams Moore
Robert Curry Naremore
Randall Kevin Oberlag
Margaret Jane Owensby

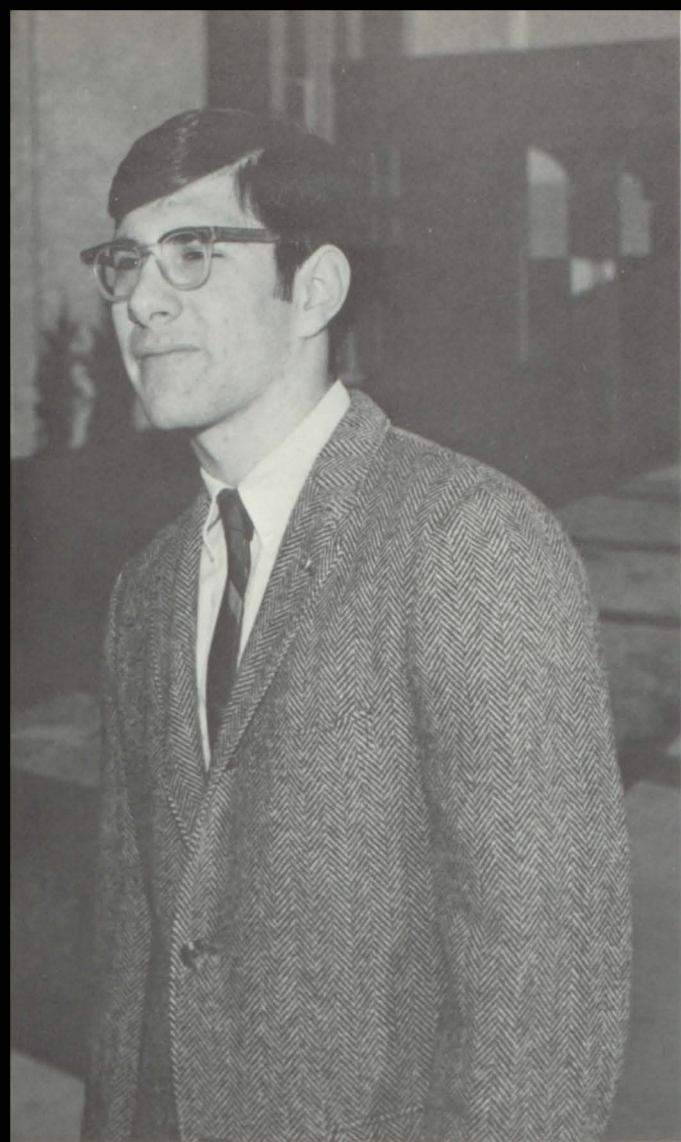


Jerry Gail Parrish
Ross Arthur Ramsey
Richard Dale Sandifer
Ellen Amanda Tadlock
Vicki Lynn Tarlton



Mary Lou Tate
Bobby Doyle Tucker
Janet Lea Turner
Richard Byron Whitaker
Richard Warren Williams





NHS Members Demonstrate Outstanding Qualities

National Honor Society gives recognition to those students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, leadership, and service—the cardinal principles of the organization. Candidates are selected by the entire faculty from students maintaining a "B" average.

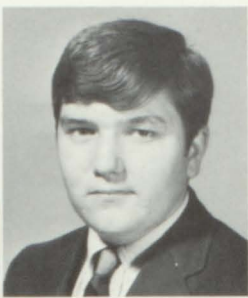
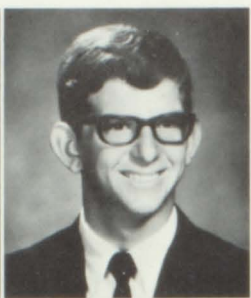
NHS served Captain Shreve in many capacities this year, the first of which was to sponsor a reception after the homecoming assembly to welcome all Gator alumni returning to visit the school. NHS also honored the teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week.

New members were chosen and inducted in the spring, and to climax the year, the junior members ushered for baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

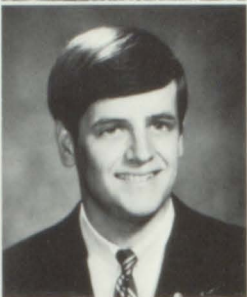
LEFT: President for Captain Shreve's National Honor Society is Don Akchin. BELOW: National Honor Society's 1968-69 officers are: president, Don Akchin; vice-president, Diane Greer; secretary, Marjorie McWilliams; treasurer, Patti Dunaway.



Don Akchin
Tommy Arceneaux
Becky Ball
Russell Brabham



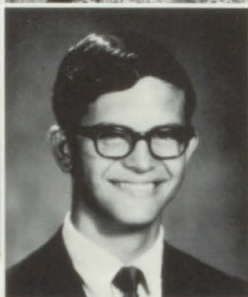
Martha Colquitt
Pam Conard
Jeff Crane
Martha Crenshaw



Alice DeRochemont
Margaret Elsey
Freda Epps
Claire Goldsworthy



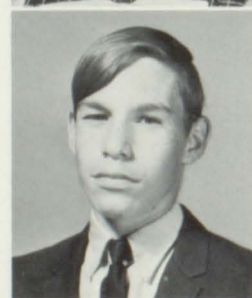
Diane Greer
Brevard Hall
Kathy Haworth
Larry Hiller



Claire Huhn
Dorothy Jarzabek
Becky Jorden
Gary Kennedy



Paul Kethley
Mary Kirk
Debbie Ladymon
Dawn Lenard





Quill and Scroll . . . A First for the Gators

Honoring high school journalists who excel in their work, Quill and Scroll began its first chapter at Captain Shreve for members of the LOG staff, the ENTERPRISE staff, and the football ad staff.

They must be at least a junior or senior and in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications works. The member must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing the publication. The chapter of Quill and Scroll exists to reward the individual student for meritorious work.

From right to left in top three rows: Susie LeSage, Linda Levy, Renee Lieber, Mary Jo Nolen, Martha Oliver, Scot Pender, Sandra Prados, Christy Ramey, and Brenda Rigby.



Jeanette Rodgers
Renee Schieder
Betsy Settle
Ardis Shaffer



Mary Tate
Elaine Waller
Wanda Warner
Ed Welsh



Susan Wibker
Robert Willis
Anne Williams
Debra Wimberley

Gators Excel as Leaders

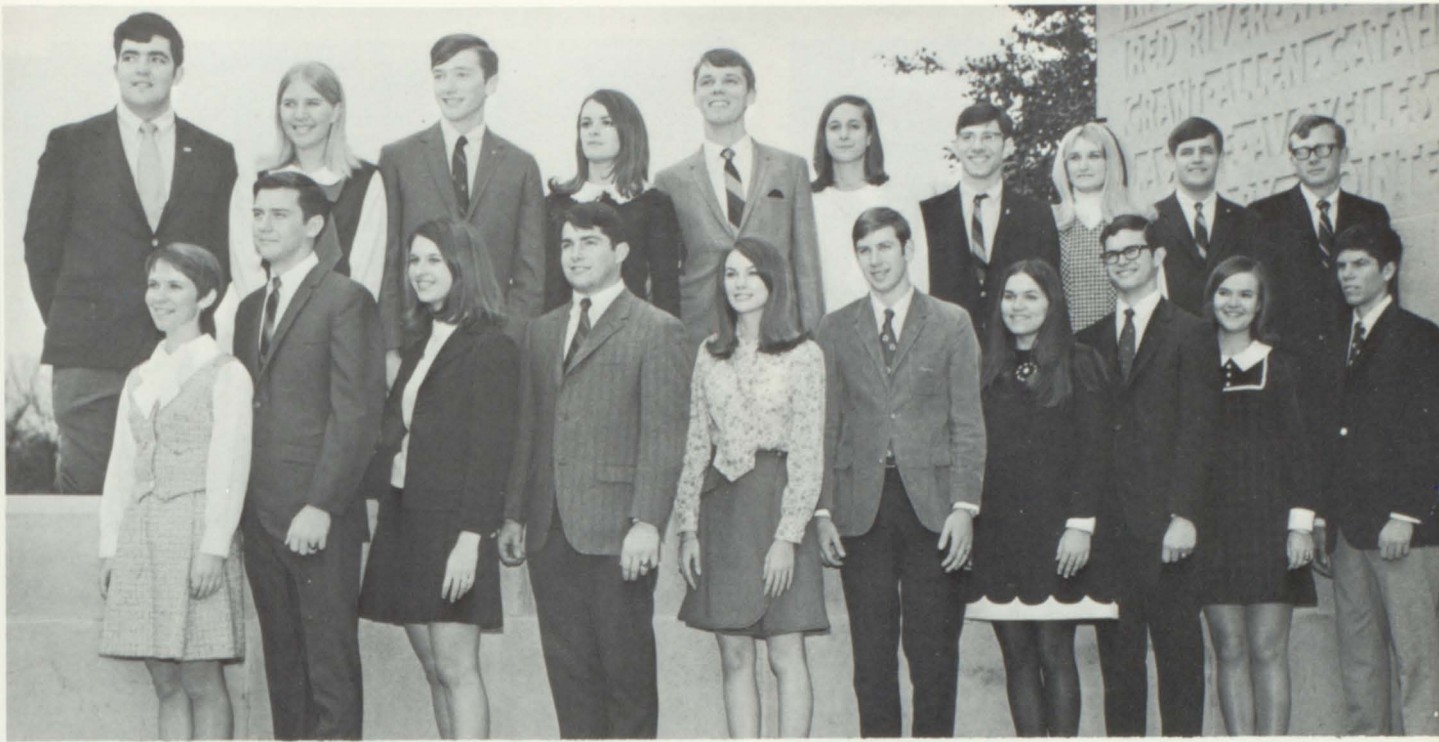
LSU Baton Rouge hosted this year's leadership convention. The representatives from all the high schools met in groups to hold discussions on various leadership topics.

The Optimist Award is given each year during Youth Appreciation Week to one boy and one girl in each high school based on leadership, character, scholarship, and achievement chosen by the faculty.

Pelican State is a concentrated program in state government held in summer at LSU Baton Rouge. Delegates can run for offices, which range from city to state officials.

Youth of the Month award is given to an outstanding youth by the YMCA. It is given for outstanding service to school and community.





FAR LOWER LEFT: Don Akchin and Bobby Eatman won Leadership Awards for Captain Shreve. CENTER LEFT: Jeff Crane and Melanie Noble received the Optimist Pat 'em on the Back Award. ABOVE: Pelican State delegates are: front row: Ann Rigling, Bobby Tucker, Ginger Clarke, Archer Frierson, Cindy George, Jimmy McClamrock, Melanie Noble, Larry Hiller, Diane Greer, and F. A. Moore. Alternates were: second row: Tim Abendroth, Alice DeRochemont, Dick Williams, Ellen Russell, Carroll Aderhold, Jerry Gail Parrish, Don Akchin, and Freda Epps, Jeff Crane and Scott Pender. LEFT: Carroll Aderhold won the Outstanding Senior Award given by the YMCA.

Service Renders Honors

There are always those clubs who are prominent through their contributions. Z Club, Key Club, Interact, and 4-H are proud to acclaim such leadership.

Jane McHorse, an active Z clubber, serves as the second vice-president of the Inter-Club Shreveport area. Key Clubs Lieutenant Governor, Russell Brabham, strives for better relations in Division Nine. Through the 4-H Club, Geraldine Wailes has represented the school for the past two years in Chicago. Interact takes pride in its district leader, Larry Logan, who became Governor and advisor of all north Louisianian clubs.

These students deserve such honors. They will represent their clubs and most important Captain Shreve.





FAR LEFT: Russell Brabham serves as Lieutenant-Governor of Division Nine of Key Club. CENTER LEFT: Holding the office of Governor of north Louisianian Interact Clubs is Larry Logan. LEFT: Jane McHorse is second vice-president of the Inter-Club Shreveport area for Z Club. ABOVE: Representing Captain Shreve for two years in Chicago for 4H is Geraldine Waitles.



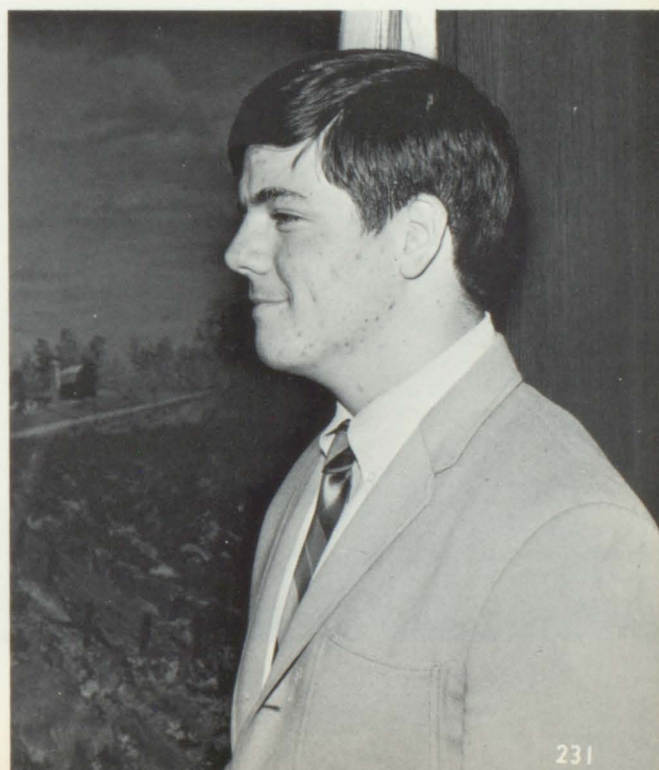


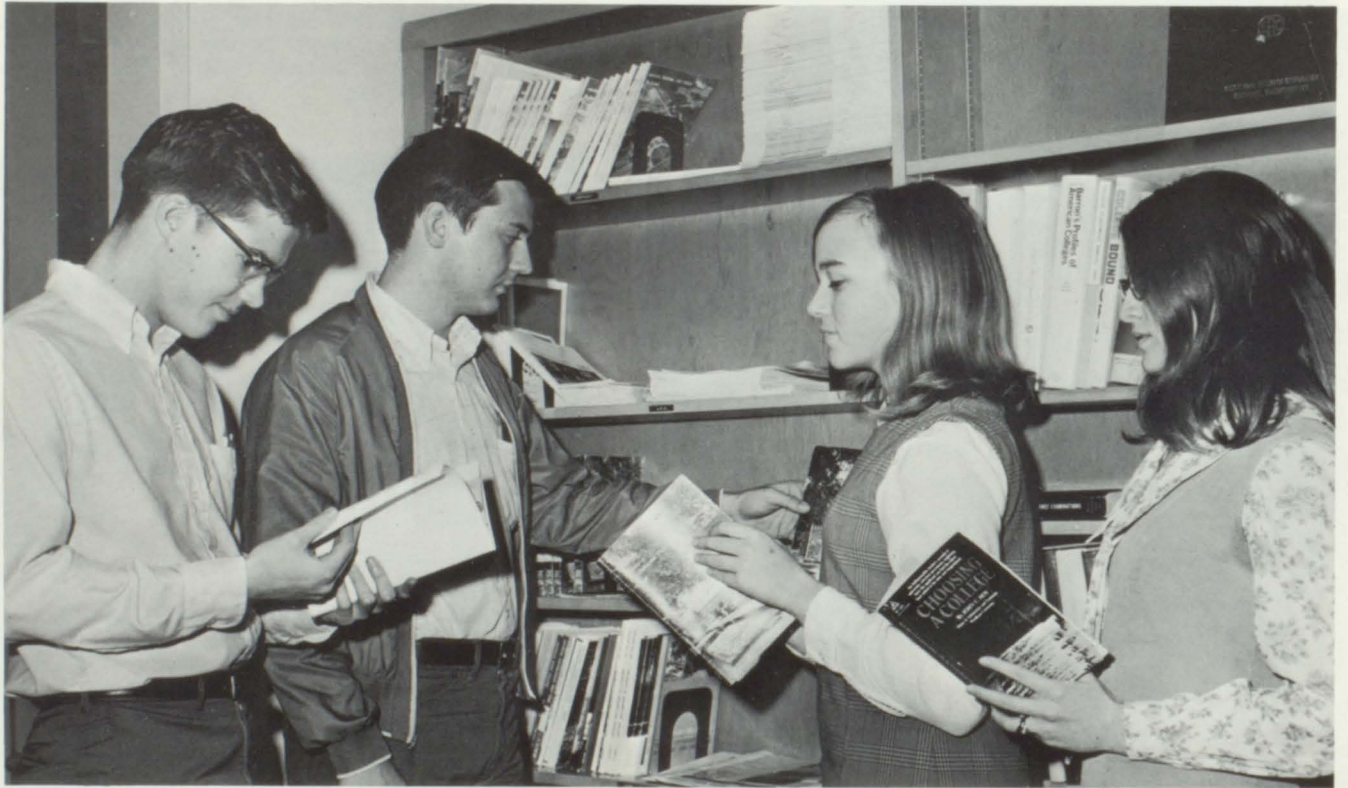
Music and Sports Show Outstanding Leadership

Determination and desire were traits found in the players who made the All-City Team. Those who made the All-City Team from Captain Shreve were Gordon Boogearts, Archer Frierson, Mike Harter, Mike Ratcliff, Doug Smith, and Tom Wood. Also, in the field of sports, Alice deRochemont chalked up a first place in tennis singles at the state tennis tournament at LSU.

Progressively, the talent of individuals has grown better. The artistic ability of Mami Cicerone, who made All-State Orchestra, and of Roger Reid, who was named All-State Drummer, have kept pace with other phases of the school. Beverly Egan and Patti Dunaway reflected their talents as they were named to the All-State Choir.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Tom Wood, Archer Frierson, Doug Smith, Gordon Boogearts, Mike Harter, and Mike Ratcliff were named to the All-City Team. FAR LOWER LEFT: Alice deRochemont won first place in girl's singles at the state tennis tournament at LSU. LEFT: Beverly Egan and Patti Dunaway were selected for the All-State Choir. BELOW CENTER: Mami Cicerone was named to the All-State Orchestra. BELOW: Roger Reid was selected All-State Drummer.





Honors Given Leaders

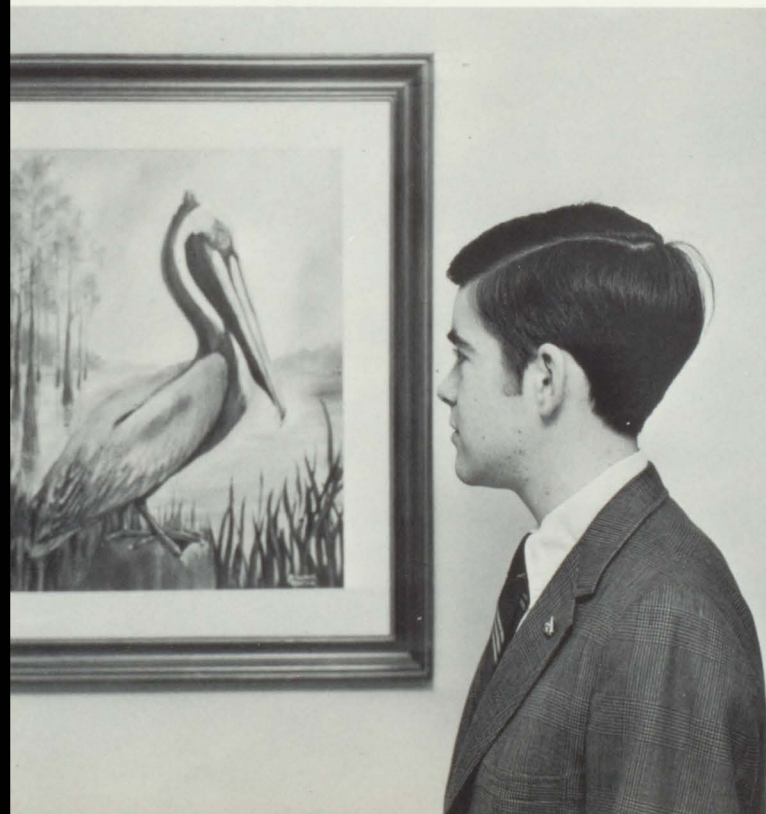
Every year Latin Clubs of high schools all over the state meet for a state convention. Few state honors and offices were given, but Dennis Webb of Captain Shreve came home with one.

Hard work made up the sleepless week of all the Pelican State delegates, but the hard work of Richard McKenzie gave him the only state office given to a Gator. He was elected as sheriff.

Winning first place awards at Taylor Publishing Workshop, Susie FitzGerald, editor of the LOG and Diane Greer, assistant editor, spent their seven days on the USL campus in Lafayette with little play. Also, winning trophies from all over the state was Captain Shreve's debate team.

National Merit Finalists were Bobby Eatman, Bobby Tucker, Marjorie McWilliams, Debbie Brown, and Don Akchin.

FAR LOWER LEFT: National Merit Finalists, Bobby Eatman, Bobby Tucker, Marjorie McWilliams, and Debbie Brown, look through college catalogs. (Don Akchin is not pictured.) FAR UPPER LEFT: Debaters for Captain Shreve's tournaments are: Front Row: Larcie D'Arman, Jan Hanner, Neely Atkinson, Kay Cowden, Carol Kurr, and Janet Turner. Back Row: Lee Mauroner, Larry Brazzel, Susan Van Hook, and Patty Dunaway. LEFT: Dennis Webb held a state office at Latin Convention this year. BELOW LEFT: Sheriff of his parish for Pelican State was Richard McKenzie. BELOW: Diane Greer and Susie FitzGerald won first place at a state yearbook workshop.





Senior
Ann Rigling Gordon Boogaerts

Class Favorites of '69



Junior
Denny Duron Amy Peninger

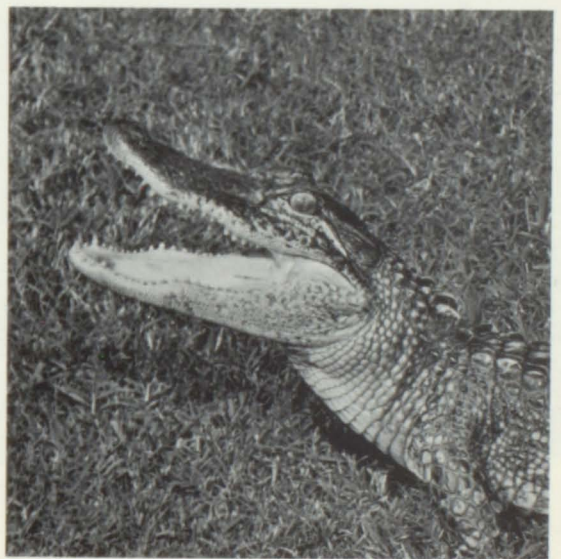


Sophomore
Mary Ann Messina John Kinnebrew





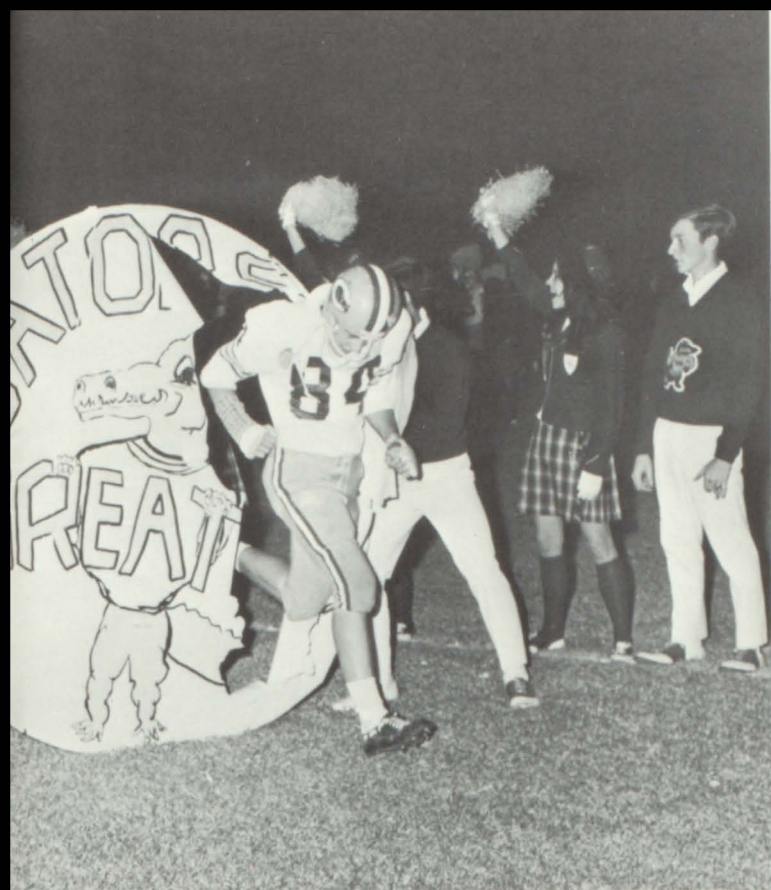
SPORTS



Coaches, Pave Way to Winning Season



TOP: Coaches are: Lee Hedges, head coach; Billy Talton, defensive line; Wayne Tinsley, defensive ends and linebackers; Tommy Powell, offensive line; Aldon Reeves, defensive backs; Billy Wiggins, offensive ends. ABOVE: Coach Talton discusses defensive strategy with Gordon Boogaerts during Bossier game. RIGHT: Tension mounts during crucial play in Airline game.



CAPTAIN SHREVE 7 WEST MONROE 6

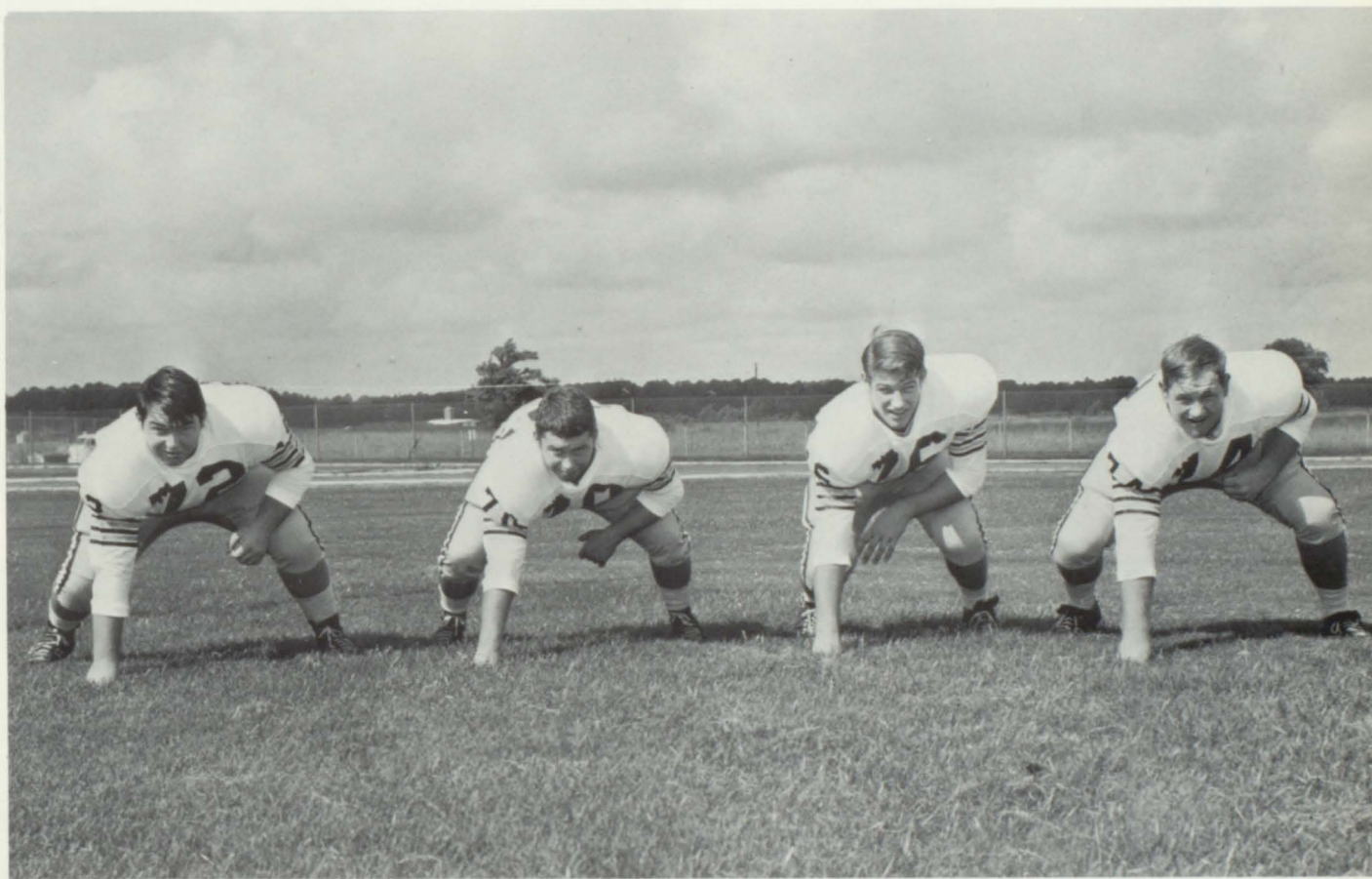
The Gators exploded for their only TD in the third period with Brian scoring from 18 yards out. His extra point provided the margin of victory. The Gators had 170 yards total offense, all on the ground. Standouts on defense were Doug Smith and Gordon Boogaerts.

CAPTAIN SHREVE 0

JESUIT 6

Hard luck plagued the Gators as they outplayed Jesuit but still came up on the short end of the score. The Gators had 11 first to 4 for Jesuit and 101 yards passing to 7 for the Flyers. Brian picked up 120 yards as the Gators outrushed Jesuit 127 yards to 103.

LEFT: Ricky Berlin is the first Gator through the hoop at beginning of Byrd game. BELOW: Tackles are Chuck McGaughey, David Legler, Marvin Anglada, and Gordon Boogaerts.



Gators Offense Begins to Roll

CAPTAIN SHREVE 28

BOLTON 7

Four mistakes by the Bears were turned into touchdowns as the Gators rolled over Bolton. Mike Esslinger and Bo Harris intercepted one pass each in the first period. Both were turned into scores. Later in the game, Gordon Boogaerts trapped a Bear in the end zone for a safety.

Denny Duron passed 6 for 13, and 46 yards in the contest. One pass was a 6-yard TD to Lake George. Dean Woods was on the receiving end of four passes for 39 yards. Steve Brian carried the ball 15 times for 67 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Harter had 60 yards on 10 carries. Outstanding on defense was Mike Stautzenberger, who recovered a fumble.



RIGHT: Dean Woods makes a clutch reception in the Jesuit game. BELOW: Tackles are David Ketchand, Mike Ratcliff, Doug Smith, John Osborne, and Roger Reid.



FRONT ROW: Coaches Wiggins, Reeves, Talton, Hedges, Powell, Tinsley. SECOND ROW: Mike Esslinger, Gary Kennedy, Lake George, Doug Smith, Larry Williams. THIRD ROW: Mike Stautzenberger, Bill Welsh, Mark Peak, Mike Petree, Tom Wood. FOURTH ROW: Bo Harris, Gordon, Boogaerts, Bobby Simmons, John Osborne, Marvin Anglada. FIFTH ROW: Ricky Berlin, Mike Howell, Steve Vanderguy, Mike Harter, Mike Ratcliff. SIXTH ROW: Mike Swearingin, Dickie Sandifer, Mike Mark, Ed Lloyd, Dennis Webb. SEVENTH ROW: Wayne Millican, Jimmy Clayton, Roger Reid, Bobby Gilliam, Daryl Muslow. EIGHTH ROW: Philip Legler, David Ketchand, Jimmy Ingram, Archer Frierson, Bill Powderill. NINTH ROW: Lenny Lyle, Dean Woods, Denny Duron, Chuck McGaughey, David Legler.



CAPTAIN SHREVE 0

AIRLINE 0

Three goal line stands by the Gator's hard-nosed defensive team perserved a scoreless tie in our first district 1-AAA game of the 1968 season. Twice in the last seven minutes of play, Airline had first and goal inside the Gator five yard-line. Both times the football was within a foot of the end zone when Captain Shreve took over, the final threat ending in the last 30 seconds of play.

Offensively, Captain Shreve sustained the game's longest drive, 63 yards in a dozen plays, following the second-half kick-off. The drive ended however at the four yard-line when Denny Duron's fourth down pass fell incomplete. Gordon Boogaerts led the defense.

RIGHT: Bo Harris puts the squeeze on a North Caddo ball-carrier. BELOW: Ends are Ricky Berlin, Lake George, Bo Harris, Dean Woods, Dickie Sandifer, and Larry Williams.



Defense Is Gators' Pride

CAPTAIN SHREVE 0

FAIR PARK 0

The Gator defensive unit put forth another outstanding showing as Captain Shreve battled Fair Park to a 0-0 stalemate. Gordon Boogaerts, Doug Smith, Bobby Simmons, David Ketchand, and Tom Wood led the defense which kept coming up with the big plays. The Gator defense covered 2 fumbles and intercepted a pass in the last 30 seconds to continue with the best defensive record in district 1-AAA football on the basis of points and yards allowed.

The Gators came close on a Larry Williams' field goal attempt after recovering a fumble. The 36-yard try was wide however, and the Indians took over. Mike Harter led with 76 yards rushing and Steve Brian had 75.

LEFT: Junior center is Mike Petree. BELOW: Quarterbacks are Jimmy Clayton and Danny Duron. BELOW CENTER: Injured starters Mike Petree and Steve Brian watch the Bossier game from the sidelines.





Gator Spirit Lives on in Victory and Defeat

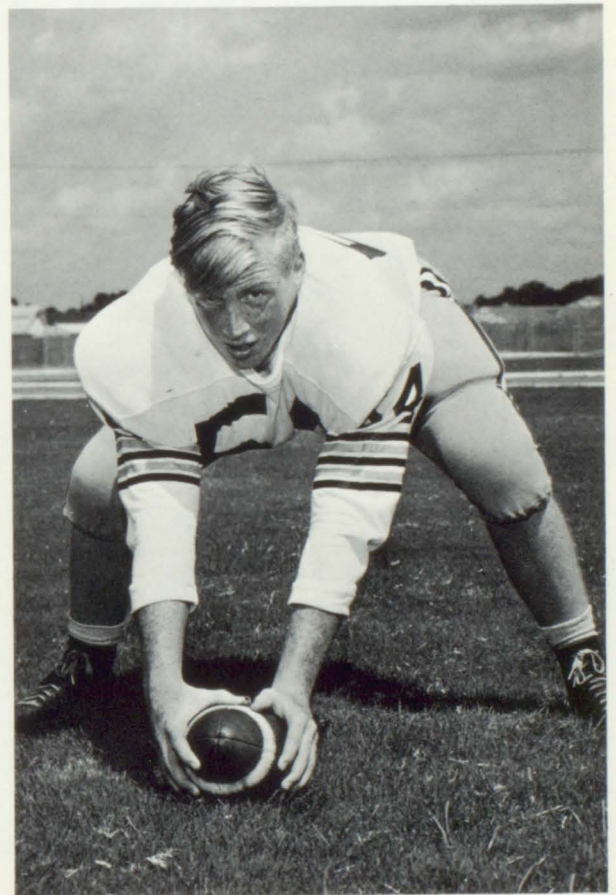
CAPTAIN SHREVE 7

OUACHITA 13

The Gators lowered their record to 2-2-2 on a game marred by bad breaks. Steve Brian ran 57 yards and a TD that was nullified by a clipping penalty. The Lions were ahead at the time 7-0. The second bad break came when Brian injured his knee and was lost for the season. He ended the year with 541 yards and a two-year total of 1,026 yards. This was the second year in a row that Brian was injured.

Other miscues included a fumble and a pass interception in Lion territory during the fourth quarter. Leading rusher for the night was Mike Harter, who had 124 yards on 14 carries. The Gator defense held the strong Lion running game well below their 33 point average.

LEFT: Gators show spirit at one of many pep rallies led by our cheerleaders. BELOW: Junior center's Bobby Simmons.

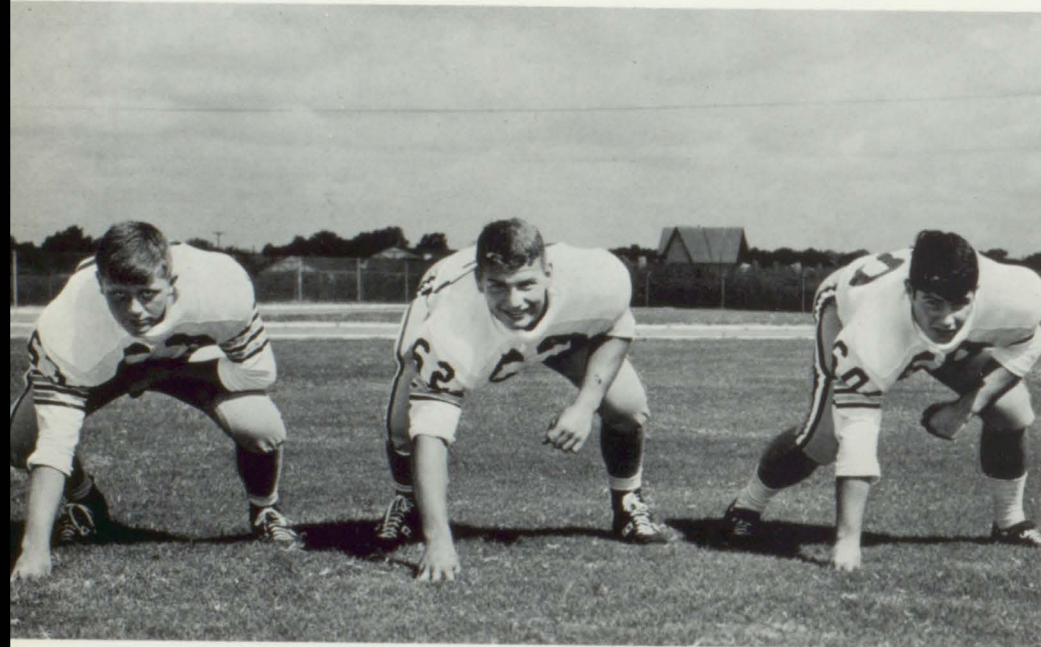
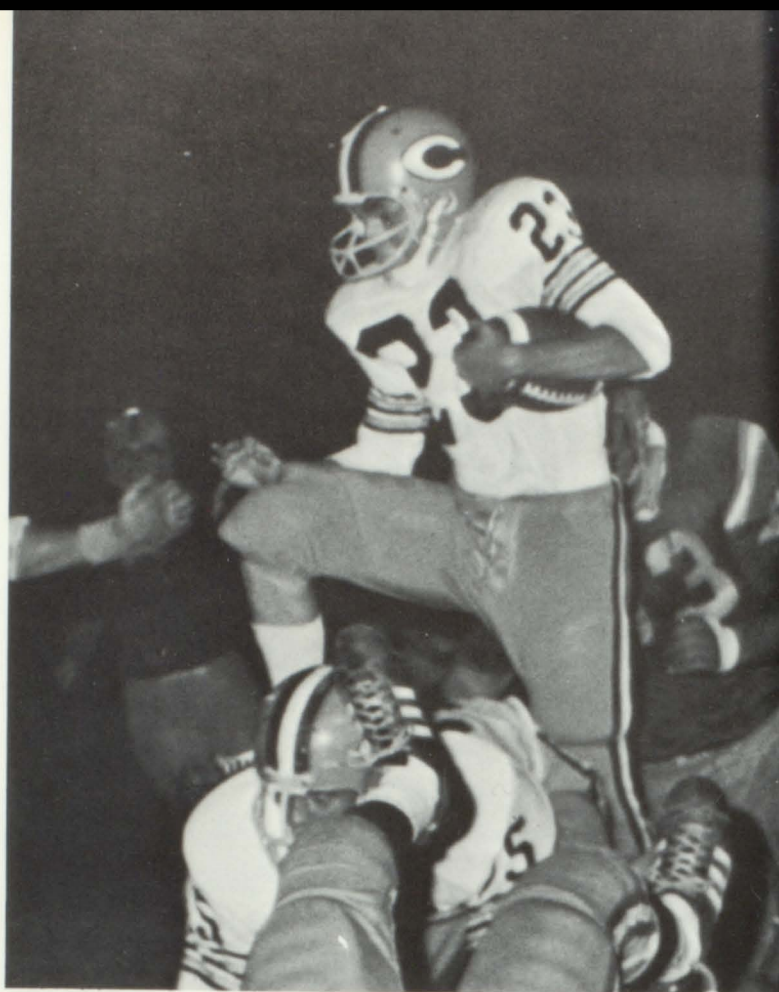


Gators Show Strength

CAPTAIN SHREVE 20 NORTH CADDO 0

The Gators used three scoring passes by Denny Duron and a defense that shackled the Rebels with a minus 13 yards rushing to post a 20-0 victory over North Caddo. Duron guided a diversified offense that gained 222 yards on the ground and 139 in the air. Duron completed 6 of 11 passes for all the air yardage for the Gators. TD passes to halfbacks Mike Mark and Mike Swearingin and a 39-yarder to end Dean Woods along with two point-after kicks by Larry Williams accounted for the scoring. Mike Harter led the Gators with 145 yards rushing and Jimmy Ingram was second with 44. The Gator defensive unit continued its fine play with 3 fumble recoveries and 2 pass interceptions.

RIGHT: Mike Howell hurdles over a Byrd Yellow Jacket for a first down. BELOW: Guards are Bill Powdrill, Gary Kennedy, and Archer Frierson. BELOW CENTER: Offensive team captain Archer Frierson takes a break in the North Caddo game.





CAPTAIN SHREVE 13

BOSSIER 0

The Gators continued their terrific defensive showing and cashed in on two scoring opportunities as they blanked Bossier 13-0 to remain undefeated in district play. The win stretched their string of scoreless quarters to 12. They previously blanked powerful Airline and Fair Park in loop play. This was the Gators' first district win.

Mike Stautzenberger, David Ketchand, Doug Smith, Bo Harris, and Gordon Boogaerts led an outstanding defensive unit that kept coming up with the big plays. A fumble recovery and a bad snap by the Bossier center led to scores by Mike Mark and Denny Duron. Mike Harter led the Gators with 110 yards rushing.

LEFT: Lenny Lyle drops a North Caddo Rebel for a loss.
BELOW: Fullbacks are Mark Peak, Mike Harter, Bill Conly, and Daryl Muslow.



Homecoming Crowd Greet Gators

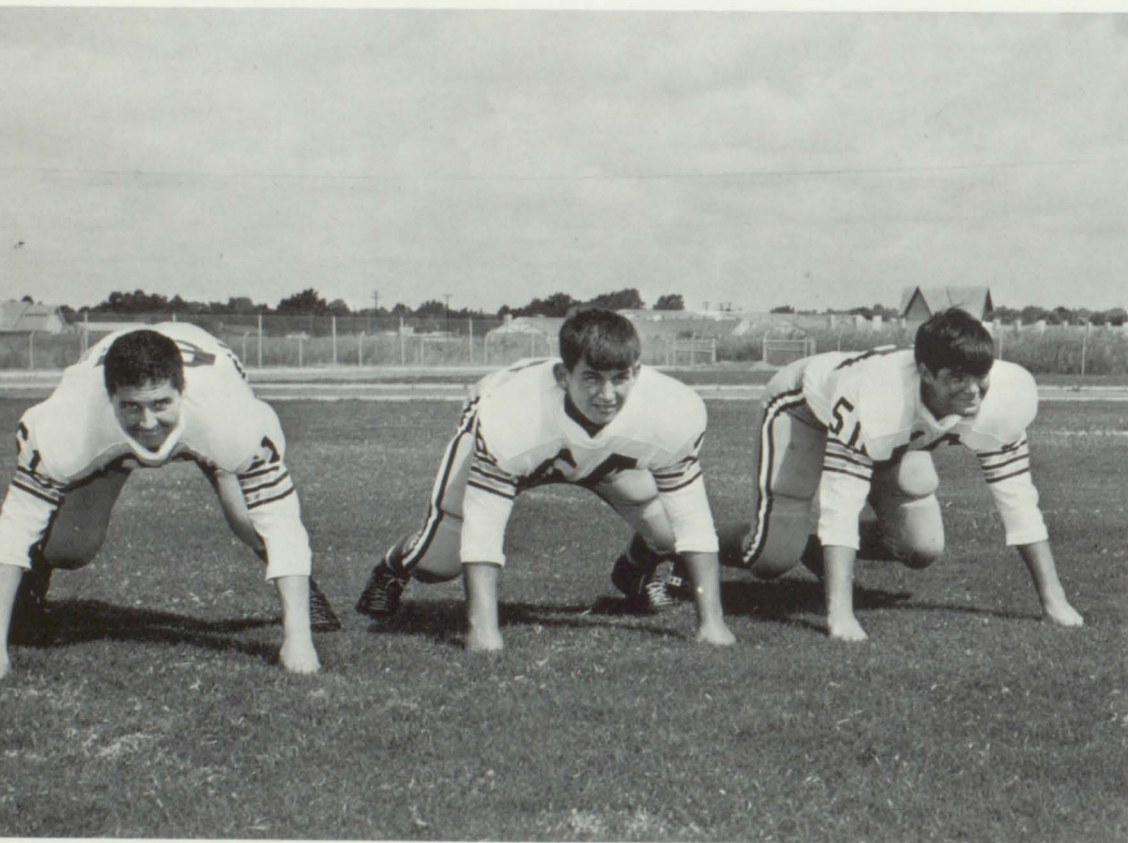
CAPTAIN SHREVE 13

BYRD 0

The Gators managed their fourth straight shut-out in district play by blanking Byrd 13-0. Mike Mark provided the big plays, one a 44-yard touchdown gallop in the first quarter, and another a 6-yard TD in the third stanza. In the second period the Jackets posed their biggest threat, moving to the Gator 12. This drive was stopped when Tom Wood intercepted a fourth down pass in the end zone. It was his fifth pass interception of the year.

The stiff Gator defense held Byrd to 20 yards rushing and 29 passing, while the offense rolled up 241 yards on the ground. Mike Harter rushed for 116 yards on 26 carries, and Mike Mark added 73 yards in 5 carries.

RIGHT: Steve Brian breaks into the clear for a big gain against West Monroe. FAR RIGHT: Homecoming court includes, front row: maids, seniors D. D. Nurdin, Ann Rigling, Susie Nelson, queen Susie Fitzgerald. Second row: sophomore Noel Benoit, junior Debbie Ladymon, sophomore Susan Hamm, junior Amy Peninger. BELOW: Guards are Bill Welch, Mike Stautzenberger, Wayne Millican. BELOW CENTER: Jimmy Clayton eludes a Bolton Bear for a sizeable gain.





CAPTAIN SHREVE 0 WOODLAWN 25

The "White Knight", Joe Ferguson, passed for 3 TD's as number one ranked Woodlawn blanked the Gators 25-0.

The game proved to be much closer than the score indicates as 12 of Woodlawn's passes fell incomplete, broken up by Gator defenders. Captain Shreve had 16 first downs to 14 for the Knights and rushed for 194 yards compared to 59 for Woodlawn. The Gators ran 68 plays to Woodlawn's 38, and had the ball for 33 minutes and 26 seconds of playing time. Woodlawn had the ball only 14 minutes and 34 seconds. Ferguson was dropped 3 times for a loss of 26 yards. Harter led in rushing with 102 yards to put him in third place in area rushing statistics.

RIGHT: Defensive halfbacks are Mike Howell, Lenny Lyle, and Philip Legler.



ABOVE: The Junior Varsity includes: FRONT ROW: Coach Reeves, Woody McCullar, Ed Lloyd, Burke Ellzey, Randy Lyle, Gary Gilcrease, Tommy Cole, Scott Williamson, John Renowski, Coach Tinsley. SECOND ROW: Jack Crace, David Duncan, Pat Wojtkewitz, Bobby Hamner, Greg Moon, Bill Lynn, Mike Moritz, Paul Webber, Coach Powell. THIRD ROW: Billy Addison, Rodney Boswell, John Frierson, Tim Fitzgerald, John Pearce, Chip Sugar, Pat Southerland, John Goodson, Craig Springmeyer, Randy Mason. FOURTH ROW: Randy Smith, Maury Staggs, David Sour, Steve Kilgore, Richard Ingram, Tim Springer, Dan Goodwin, Doug Morgan, Joey Whitaker.

Gator Rally Falls Short in Playoff Game

CAPTAIN SHREVE 7

NEVILLE 14

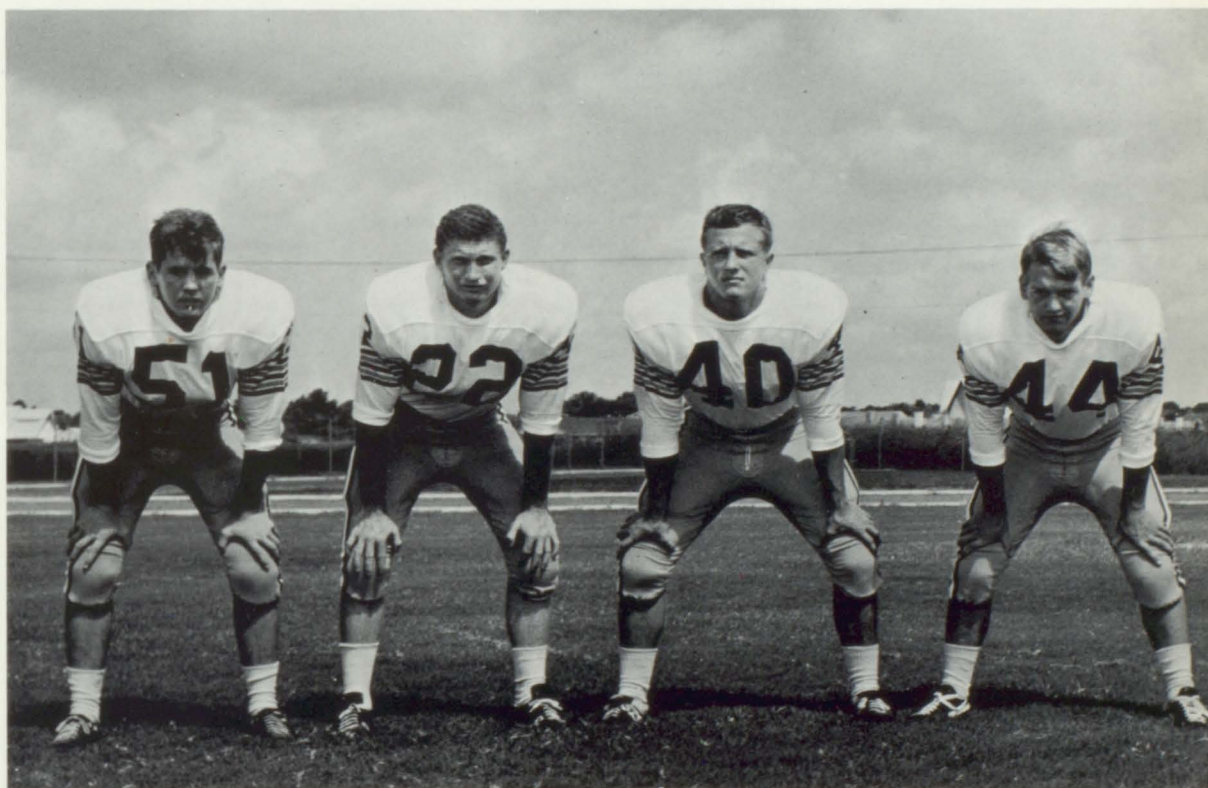
The Captain Shreve Gators after a season-long fight for the state playoffs, saw their hopes fade as the Neville Tigers rolled to a 14-7 win over the Gators.

The Tigers built up a 14 point lead in the first half on an 87 yard touchdown run and a 20 yard run with a recovered fumble.

The Gators took the second half kickoff and on the third play from scrimmage, Harter went off right tackle and sped 47 yards for a touchdown. Larry Williams booted the extra point.

This ended the scoring, although it seemed to give the Gators the momentum they lacked in the first half. Every time they started a drive, penalties halted the march.

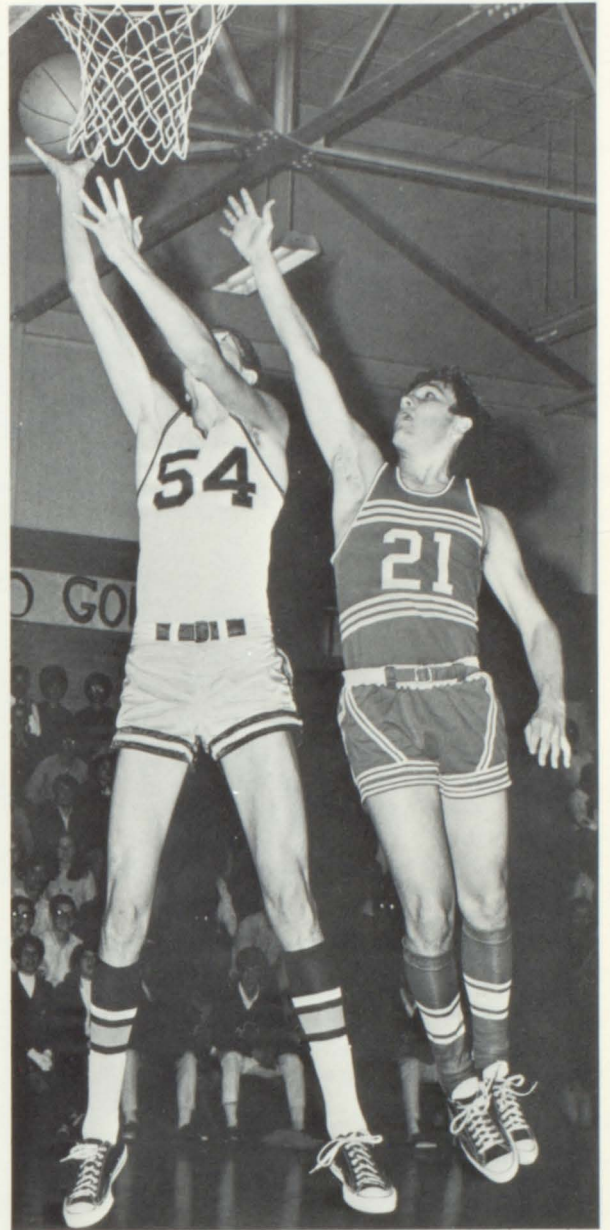
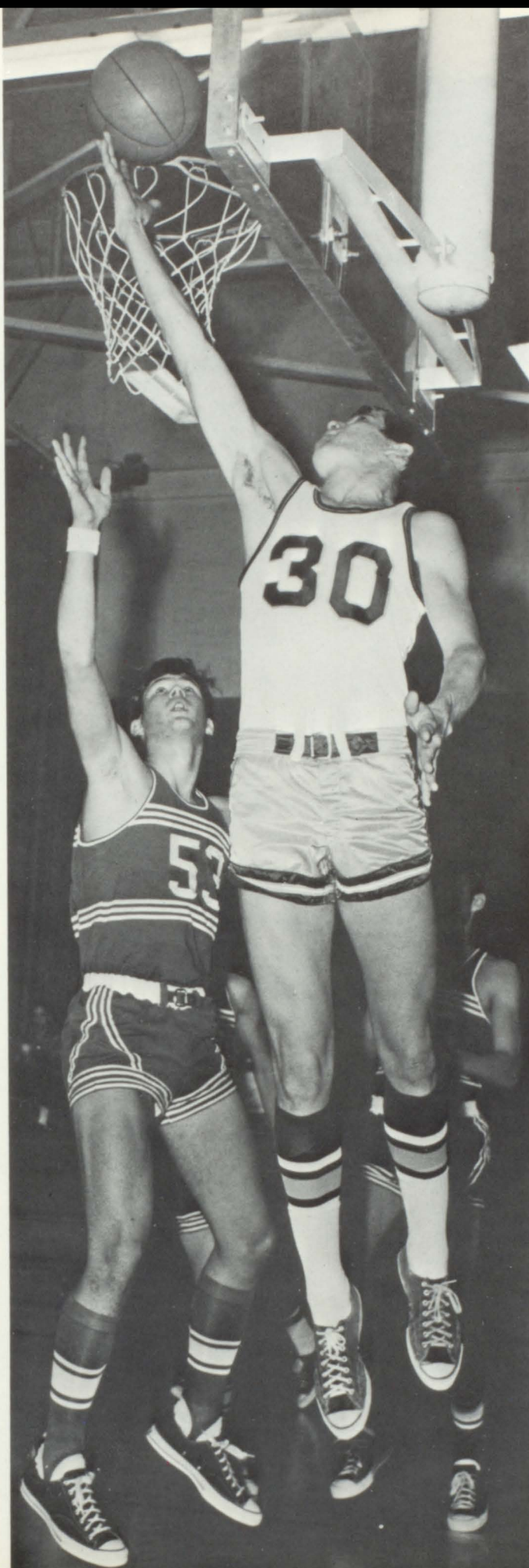
LEFT: Mike Esslinger and Bo Harris break up a "Joe Ferguson pass" in the Woodlawn game. BELOW: Halfbacks are Bobby Gilliam, Steve Vanderkuy, Steve Brian, and Jimmy Ingram.



Gators Prove Successful in Second Court Season



FRONT ROW: Bill Bray, Lang Wedgeworth, Shelby Houston, Mike Petree, Bobby Matkin, Charles McCartney. SECOND ROW: Coach Tinsley, manager Roy Monarch, Don Ashley, Mike Harrell, Jeff Sudds, Jerry Blanton, Max Haigh, Dick Overkamp, Rick Robertson, Coach Wiggins.



LEFT: Mike Harrell scores two points in a 73-47 victory over Minden. ABOVE: Max Haigh makes an easy layup in the same game.

SEASON SCORES

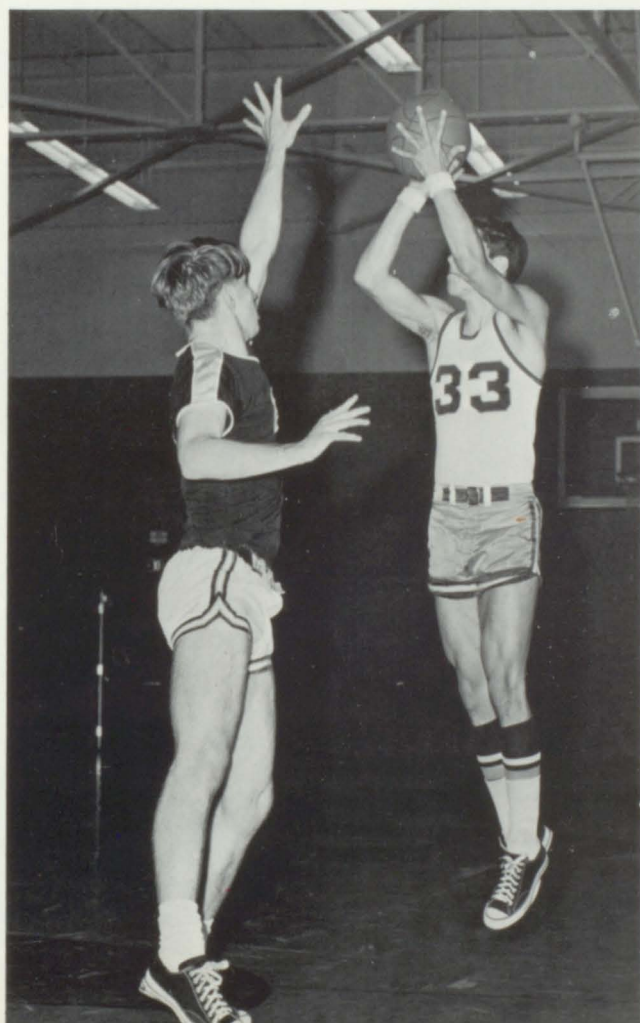
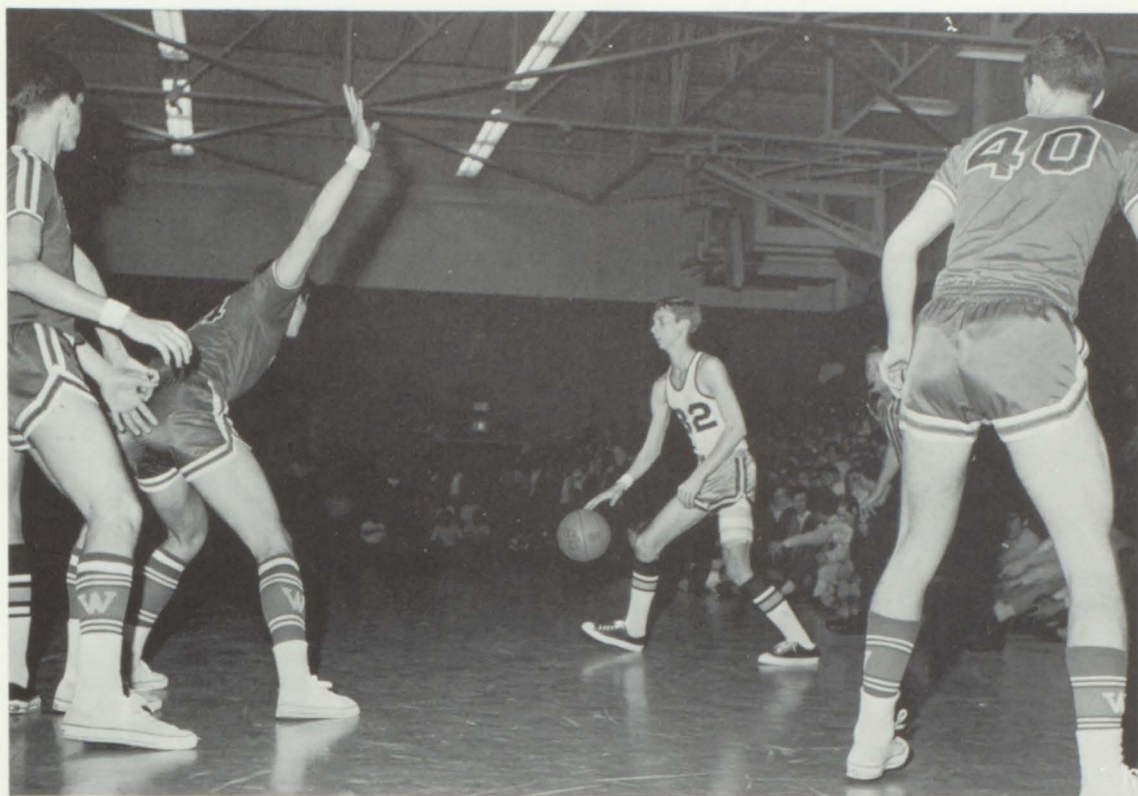
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61	Ruston37
80	Minden50
54	Jesuit43
71	Northwood42
82	Natchitoches53
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73	Minden47
71	El Dorado53
52	Northwood25
55	Bossier47
58	Woodlawn62
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62	Jonesboro37
75	Byrd69
101	Farmerville48
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45	Ruston47
63	Fair Park39
	Bossier



FAR RIGHT: Shelby Houston baffles the Woodlawn Knights with his ball-handling. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Charles McCartney tries for a layup in Fair Park 'B' game. FAR RIGHT MIDDLE: Bill Bray shows why he is a deadly shooter from outside. RIGHT: Using his height advantage, Mike Harrell goes above three Jesuit players for a shot. BELOW: The scoreboard tells the tale: Captain Shreve 61, Woodlawn 56.

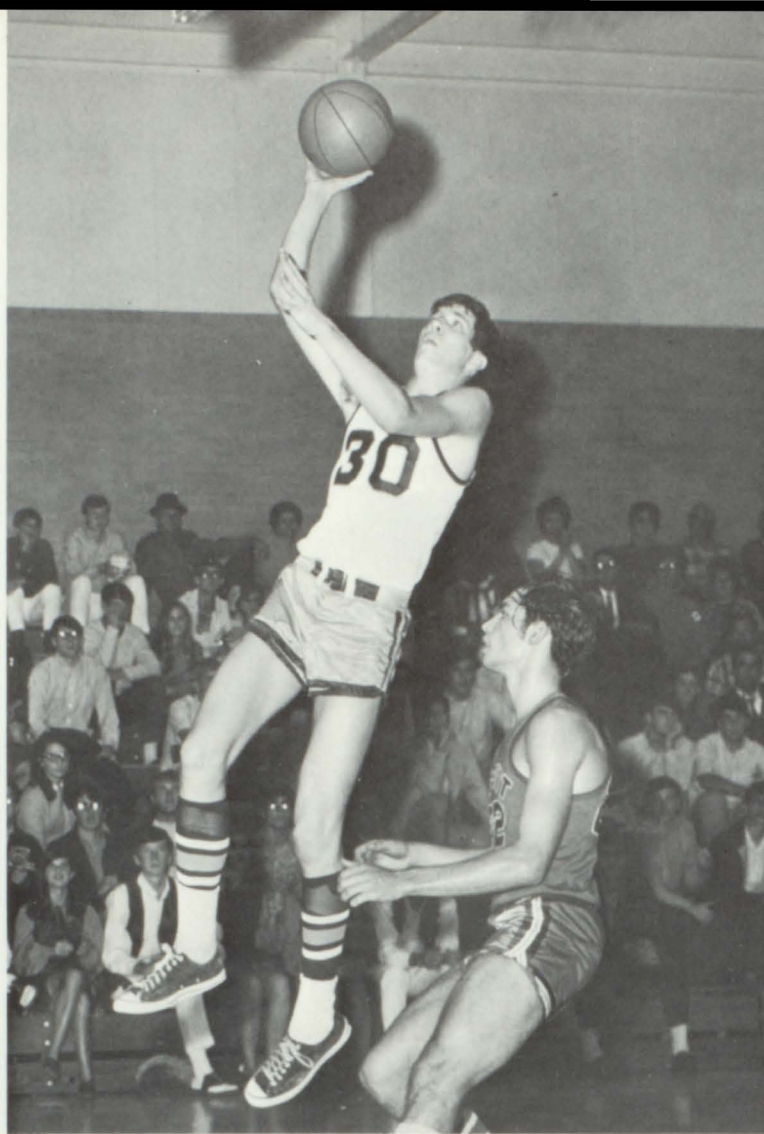


Golden Gators Win District Crown

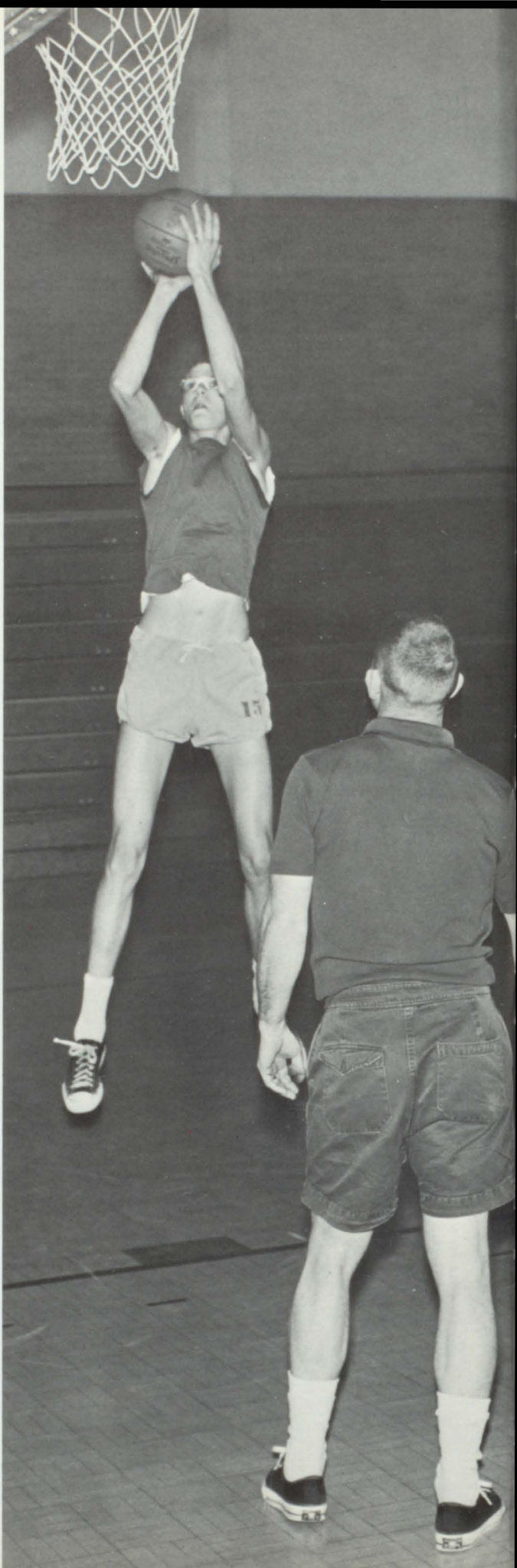
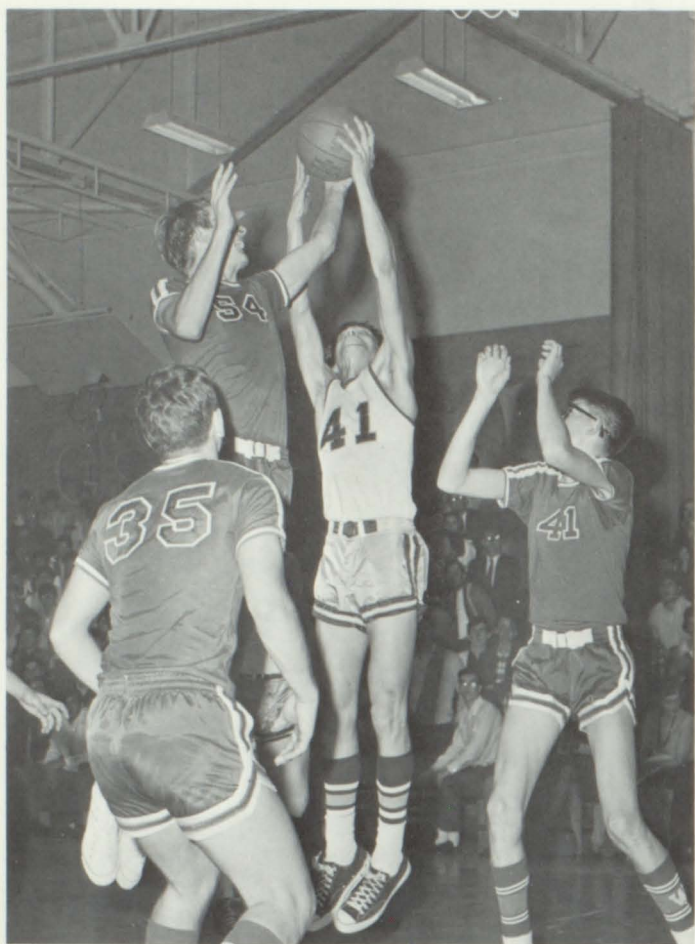


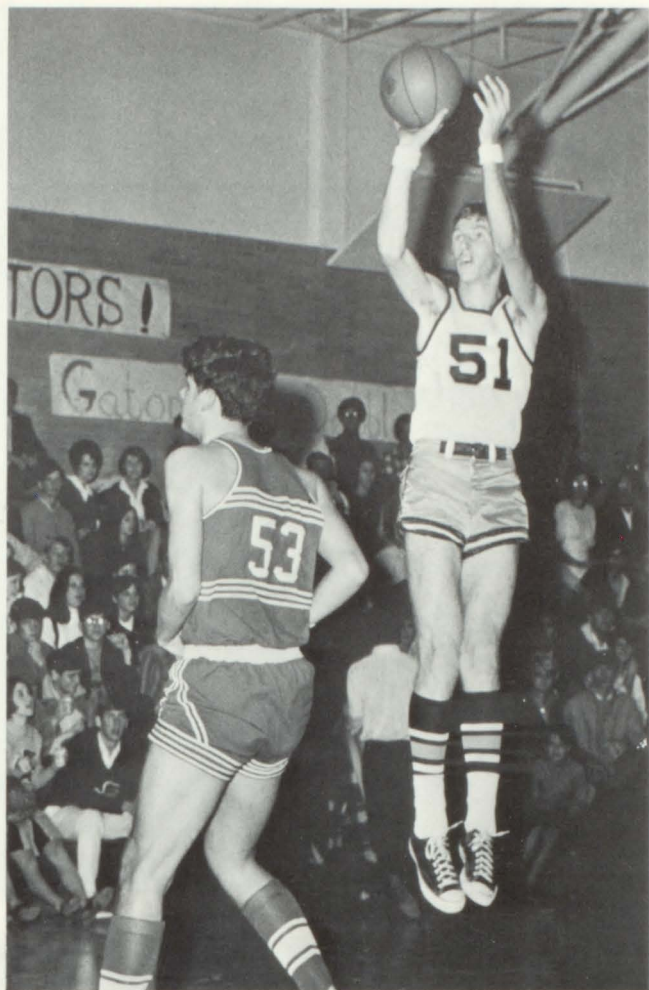
Roundballers Win First in Ruston Tournament

FAR RIGHT: Shelby Houston makes a layup in Jesuit game. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Mike Petree, Charles McCartney, and Tommy McGuire fight for the ball in a 'B' game. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff Sudds goes high in the air for two points in a 61-56 district win over Woodlawn. RIGHT: Mike Harrell goes up with a rebound for two sure points. BELOW: Enthusiastic crowds cheer on the Gators at Woodlawn game.









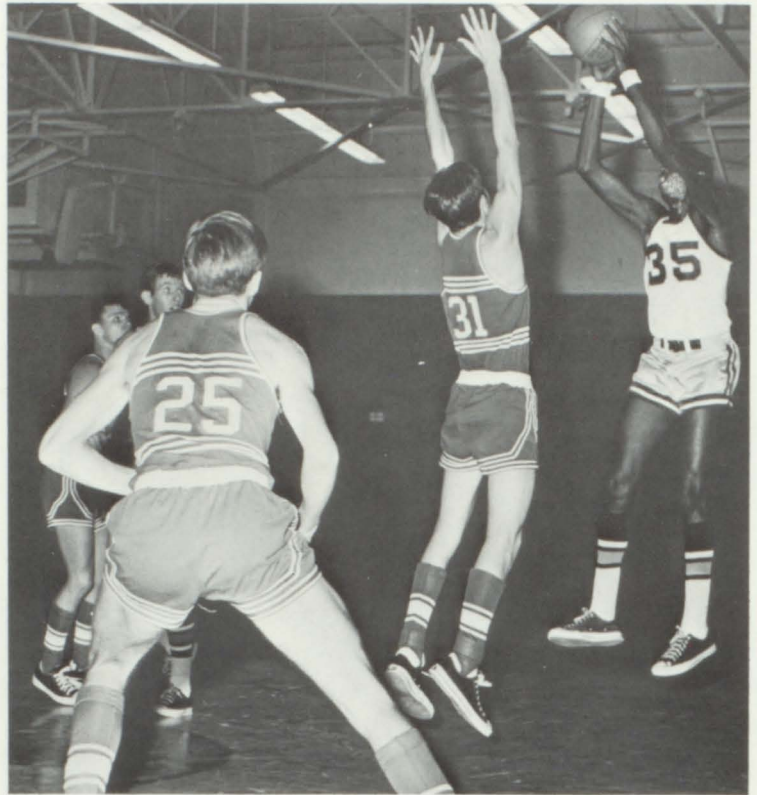
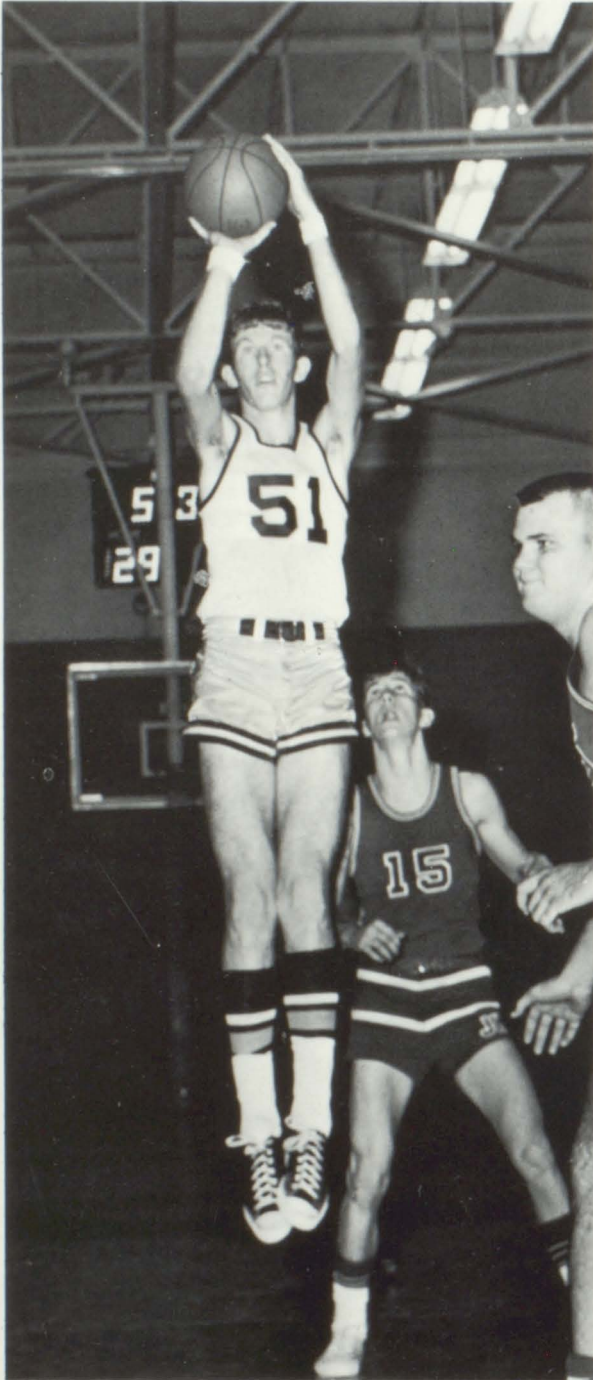
Gators Break Century Mark for a Gator First

FAR LEFT: Tommy McGuire fights for a rebound in 'B' game with Woodlawn. FAR LEFT BELOW: Coaches Wiggins and Tinsley watch intently from the bench. MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Wiggins gives Max Haigh some pointers on shooting. LEFT: Don Ashley attempts a short jumper in an 80-50 win over Minden. BELOW: The team gets some advice from the coach during a time out.



'B' Team Posts Excellent Record

FAR RIGHT: Jimmy Clayton passes the ball to another Gator in 'B' game with Fair Park. FAR RIGHT BELOW: Jeff Sudds shoots a free throw against Jesuit. RIGHT: Jeff Sudds shoots from outside in Minden game. BELOW MIDDLE: Shelby Houston lofts a high jumper against Jonesboro. BELOW: Don Ashley is open for a shot in Jonesboro game.





'B' TEAM SCORES

US		OPP.
47	Ruston	43
63	Minden	43
39	Jesuit	17
54	Northwood	39
61	Natchitoches	39
59	Jonesboro	14
63	Minden	35
45	Natchitoches	34
59	Jonesboro	46
41	Byrd	39
67	Farmerville	15
48	Woodlawn	32
49	Airline	46
35	Haughton	36
51	Fair Park	38
61	Bossier	51
49	Byrd	30
59	Woodlawn	61
68	Airline	67
54	Ruston	64



Experience Is Gained in Baseball's First

With the inexperience of the first year under our belt, better things are expected for the Gators this season. Although winning only one game last season, the Gators gained much needed experience and are out to prove that this year will be different. Led by Coach Reeves, returning lettermen include Lake George, Denny Duron, Mike Ratcliff, Archer Frierson, Mike Stautzenburger, F. A. Moore, Chuck McGaughey, Bill Bray, Mike Harter, and Mark Peak. With the addition of several new players, the Gators have gained the strength needed for a fine season. With hard work and a willing spirit they are ready to show that the Gators are really number one!



FAR RIGHT: Denny Duron delivers a fast ball during Byrd game. BELOW RIGHT: Steve Muslow barely makes it to first base before the throw. RIGHT: Archer Frierson tags out a Jacket, as Steve Kilgore and Mark Peak look on. BELOW: The returning members of the baseball team are: kneeling: Mike Stautzenburger, Chuck McGaughey, Archer Frierson, Denny Duron, Bill Bray. Standing: Coach Reeves, Lake George, Mike Ratcliff, Mike Harter, Mark Peak, F. A. Moore.



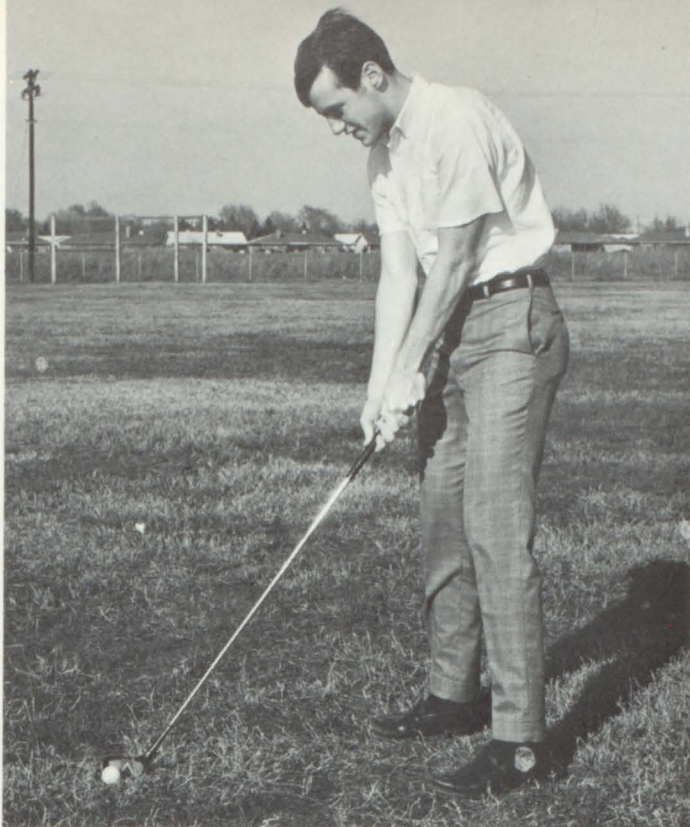
Season



To Avid Baseball Players Spring Means "Play Ball"

RIGHT: Archer Frierson gets a hit in Byrd game. BELOW: Denny Duron attempts to pick-off a runner as Mike Harter waits for the ball.





Golfers Practice Daily

With the help of Shelby Houston, John Luck, Mike Murphy, and John Wheelles, the Gator golf team experienced a very good year. Their excellent playing ability led to a second place finish in a district meet at Ruston last year. Led by Shelby Houston, who constantly finished near the top in meets, and by John Luck, the Gators compiled a better record than most teams in the city.

Coach Wayne Tinsley expects even better things for the team this season, as all four players are returning. With the experience of a year's playing, the Gators are expected to really blossom out. Added reserve strength makes the Captain Shreve golf team the one to watch!

LEFT: John Luck lines up a shot from the rough. BELOW: Members of the golf team are: Eddie Lyons, Shelby Houston, John Luck, Mike Murphy, and John Wheelles.

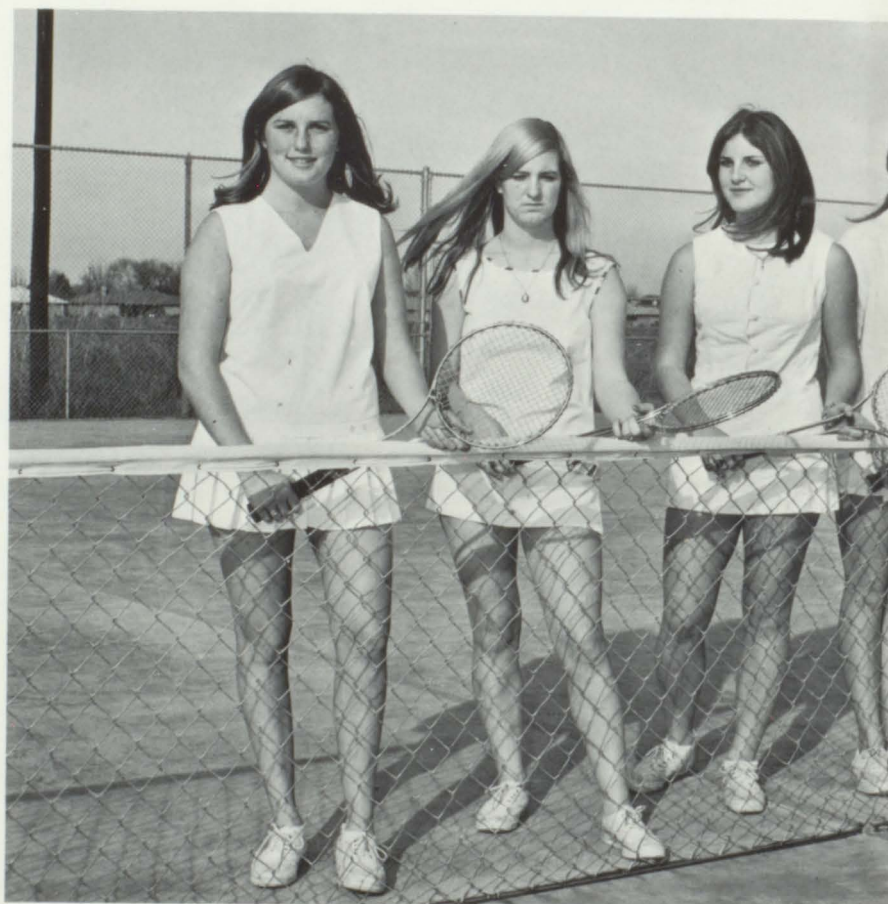
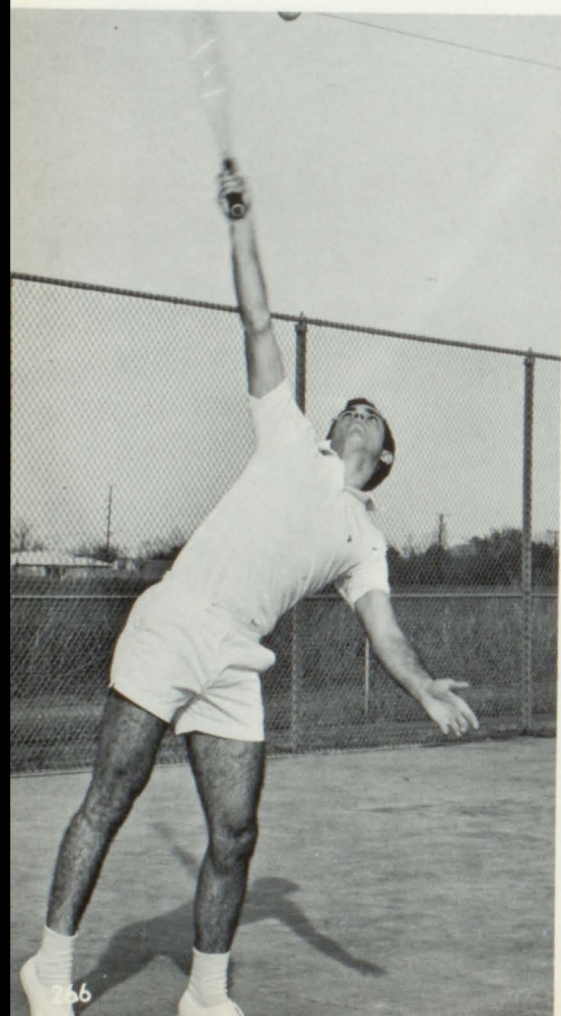
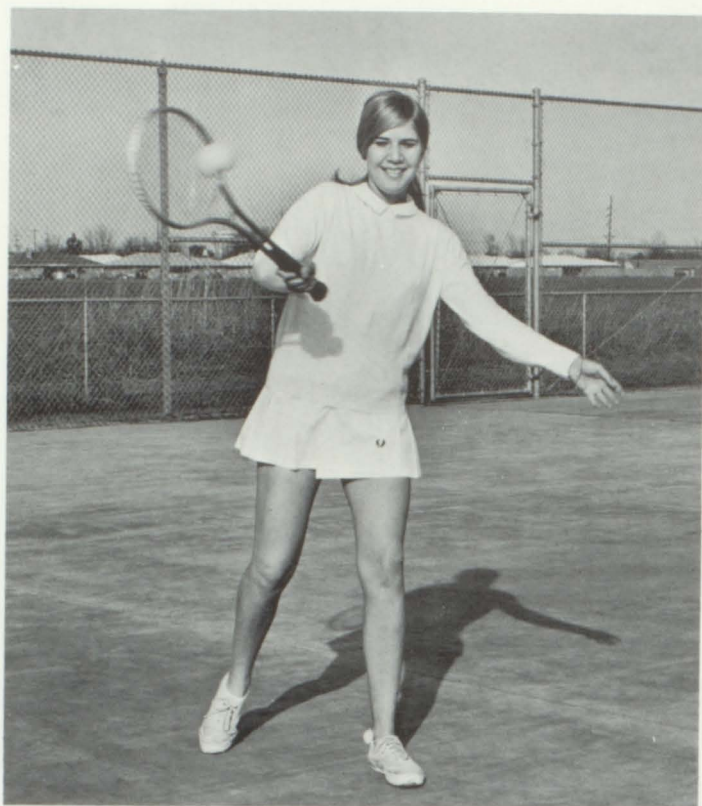


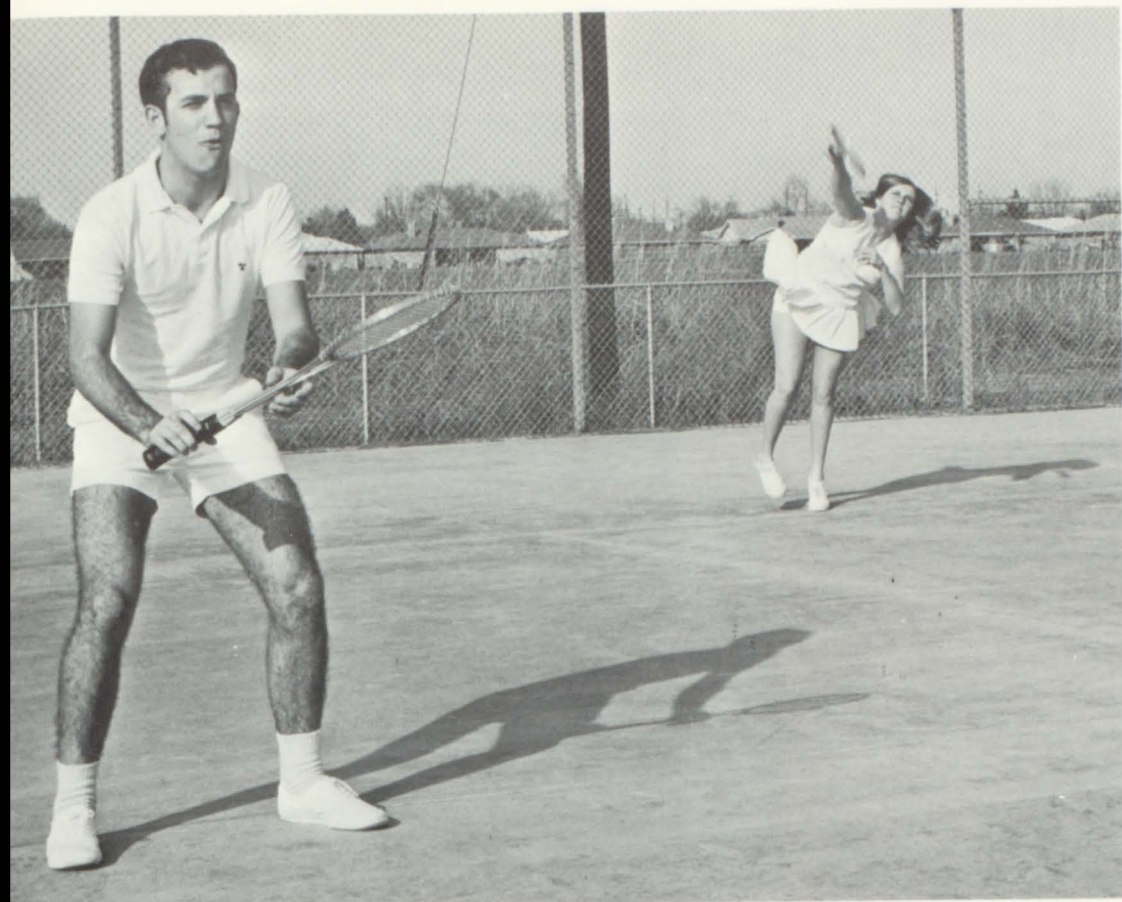
Tennis Team Ends Year as Second in State

Under the guidance of Coach Lee Hedges, the Gator tennis team finished second in state. Led by Alice DeRochemont, who won the state championship in girls' singles, the tennis team amassed a 12-3 record. The only team to beat the Gators was Byrd.

Expecting another successful season, returning players include Lang Wedgeworth, Mike Weston, Helen Hickman, Alice DeRochemont, Bob Henderson, Larry Brazil, Dickie Sandifer, Dick Williams, Garen McGregor, Diane Greer, and Elaine Waller. With the addition of several new faces, including Anne Borders, who has received state-wide recognition, the tennis team is ready for another chance at Byrd.

FAR RIGHT: Lang Wedgeworth and Helen Hickman teamed up to be one of the best mixed doubles teams in the state. RIGHT: Alice DeRochemont shows form that won her state championship in girls' singles. LOWER FAR RIGHT: Boys on the team are: Bob Henderson, Jimmy McClamroch, Lang Wedgeworth, Mike Weston, Larry Brazil, John Short, Dickie Sandifer, Dick Williams, Mark Florsheim. LOWER MIDDLE: Members of the girls' team are: Helen Hickman, Carol Cordill, Garen McGregor, Alice DeRochemont, Diane Greer, Elaine Waller. BELOW: Lang Wedgeworth serves during a match with Byrd.

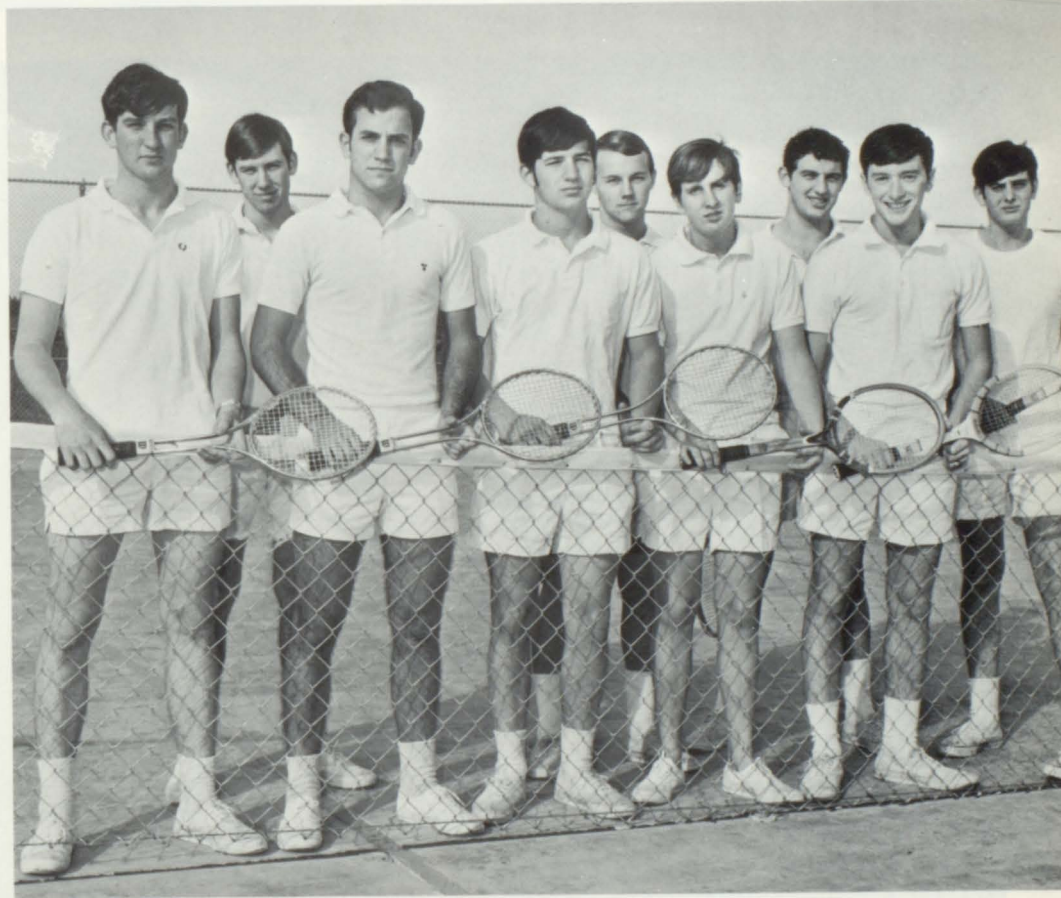


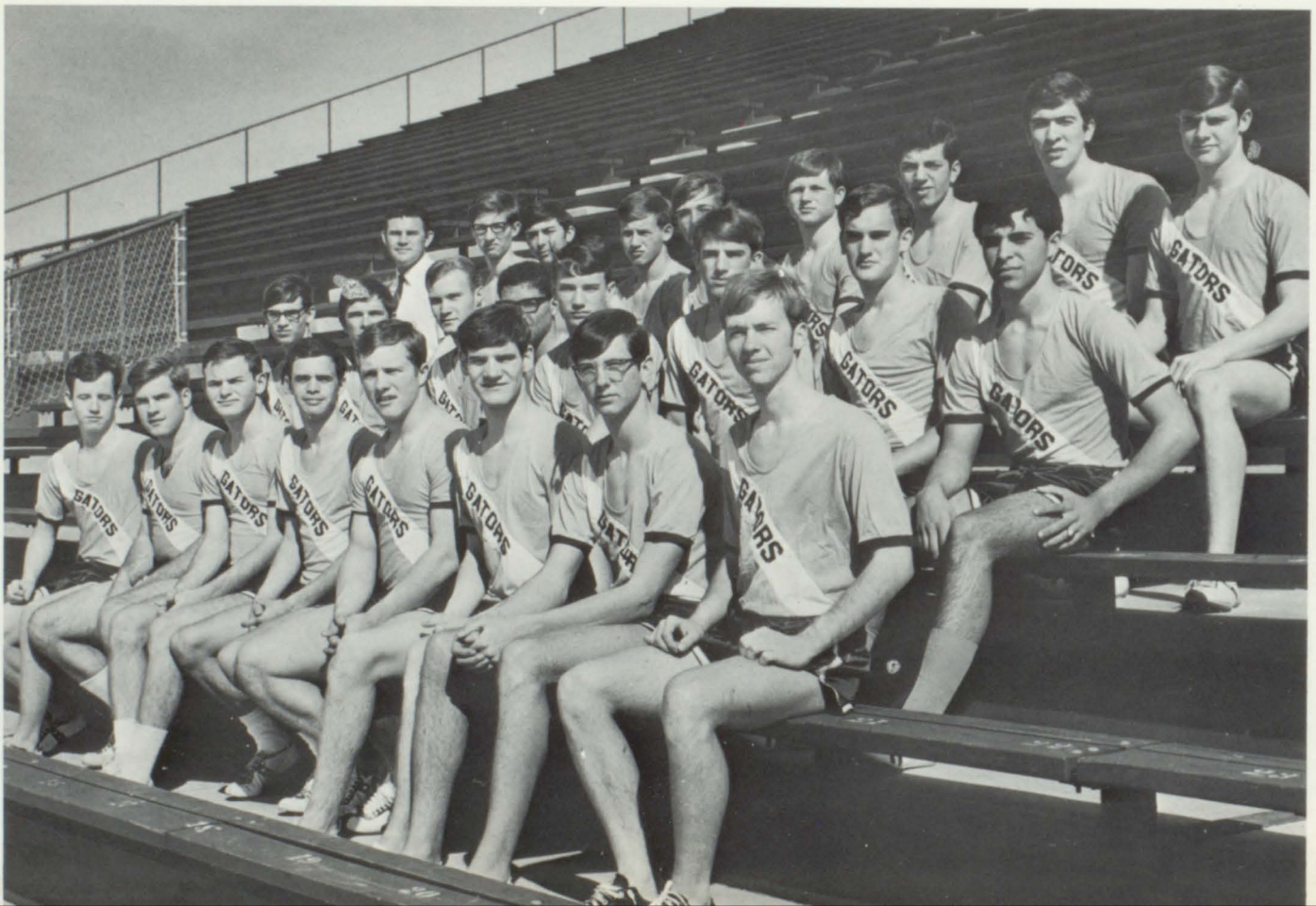
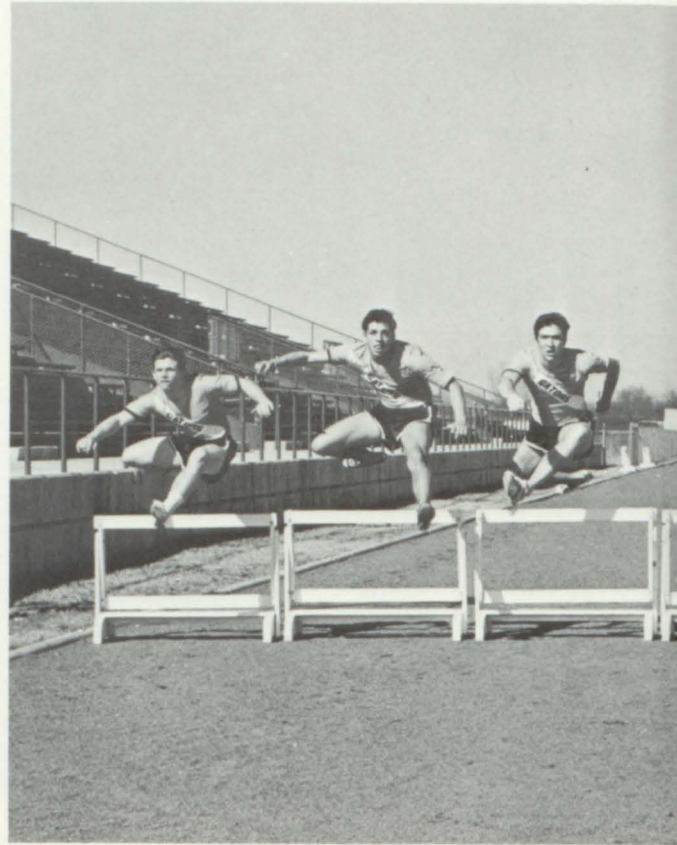


Fun Tally

Following are the names of the players who participated in the tennis tournament held at the school during the month of May.

Boys' Tennis Team
Girls' Tennis Team





Track Team Wins First Trophy

Although the track team did nothing outstanding, it accredited itself very well for a first year school. Individual performers were led by Jerry Lorant, who placed first in district pole vault and went on to take second place honors in state. Other honors were taken by Richard Beckham, who placed third in district mile run, and Stuart Smith, who placed fourth in 180 yard low hurdles.

Already this year the track team has shown signs of improvement, as the Gator cross-country team took the district 1AAA championship. Richard Beckham is expected to improve upon his best time of 4:31.4 for the mile run. Others show signs of making this, the year of the Gators!

LEFT: Practicing on the hurdles are Ed Loyd, Randy Mason, Mark Watson, Mike Howell, Robert Mills, Wayne Westerman, and Bobby Matkin. BELOW LEFT: Members of the track team that participate in running events are: front row: Bob Ingram, Dennis Webb, Bob Kelly, Kenneth Gilcrease, Steve Brian, Donald Jackson, Robert Mills, Bobby Matkin. Second row: Boyd Brown, Wayne Westerman, Barry Savory, Mark Kobuszewski, Gregg Moon, Curtis Ditzell, Richard Beckham, John Gianforte. Third row: Coach Powell, Roy Monarch, Philip Legler, Mike Mark, Bill Lynn, Ed Loyd, Randy Mason, Mark Watson, Mike Howell. BELOW: Phil Bradley, Ronnie Harper, Lake George, Steve Brian, and Bo Harris compete in the field events.







Cross Country Team Is Best in District 1-AAA

FAR LEFT: Tom Showalter vaults 12'6" in practice session. LEFT: Showing good form pole vaulting is Kirby Simmons. BELOW: The Cross-Country team consists of: Chris Tully, Gary Gilcrease, Boyd Brown, Kenneth Gilcrease, Roy Monarch, Barry Savory, Gregg Moon, Bob Kelly, John Gainforte, Richard Beckham, Donald Jackson.

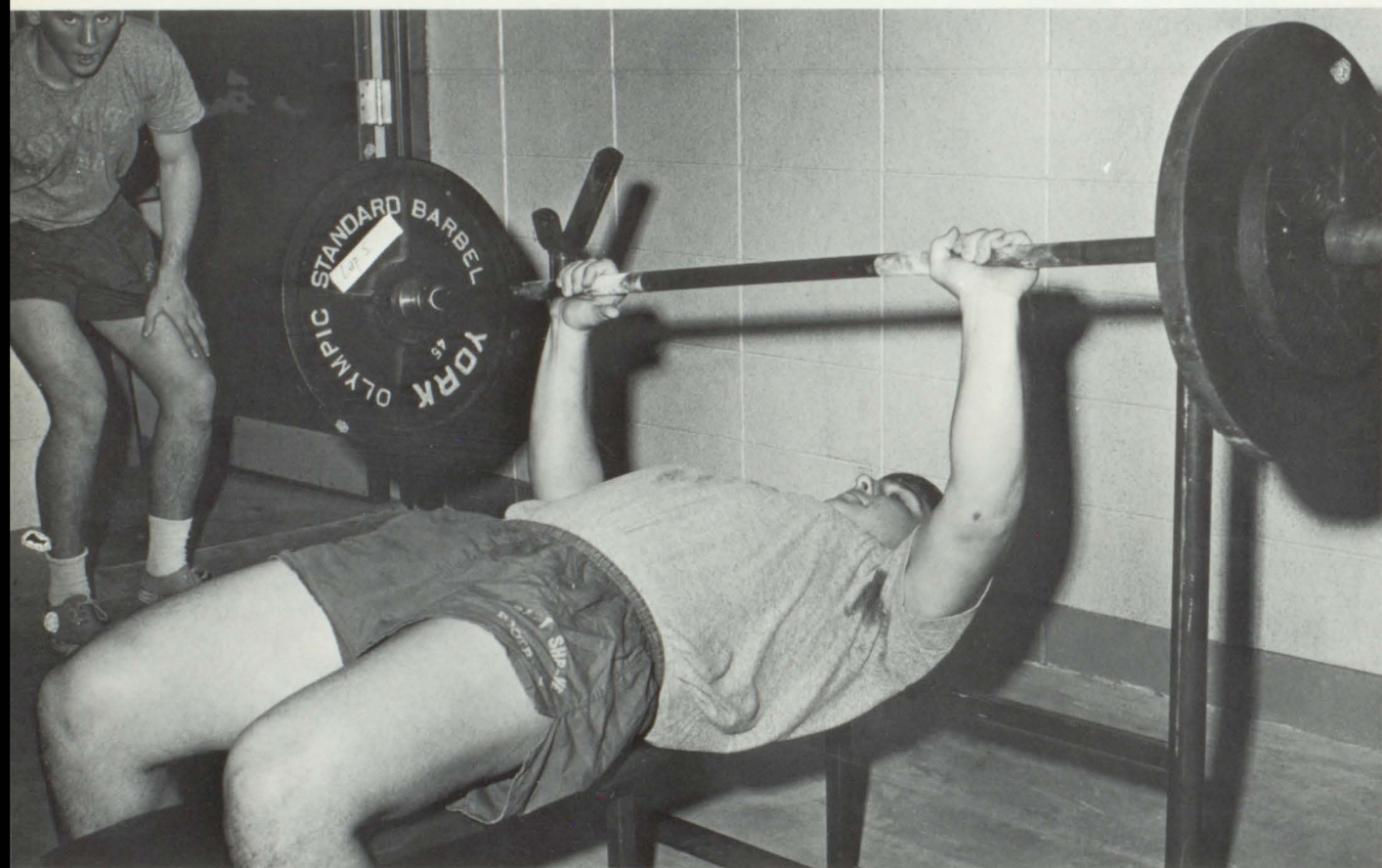
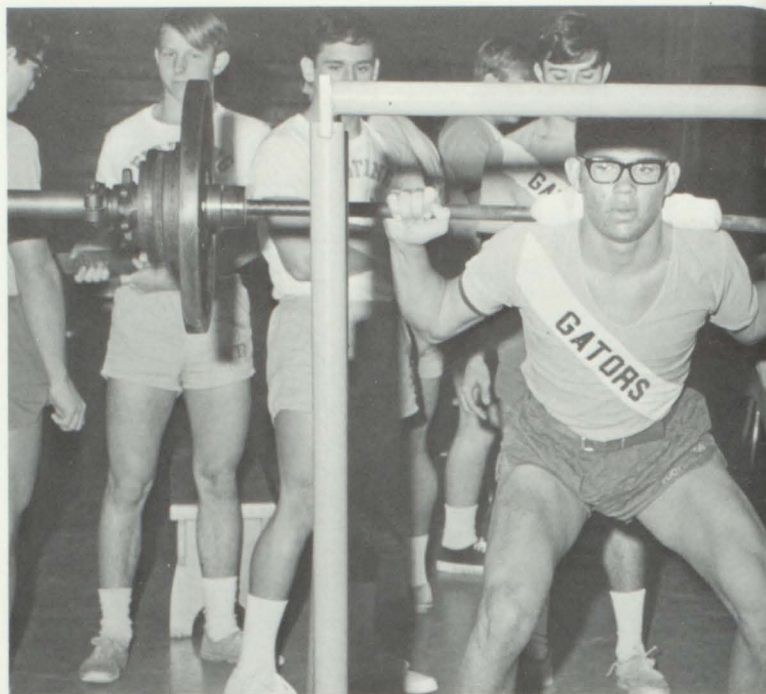


Weightlifting Helps Develop Agility

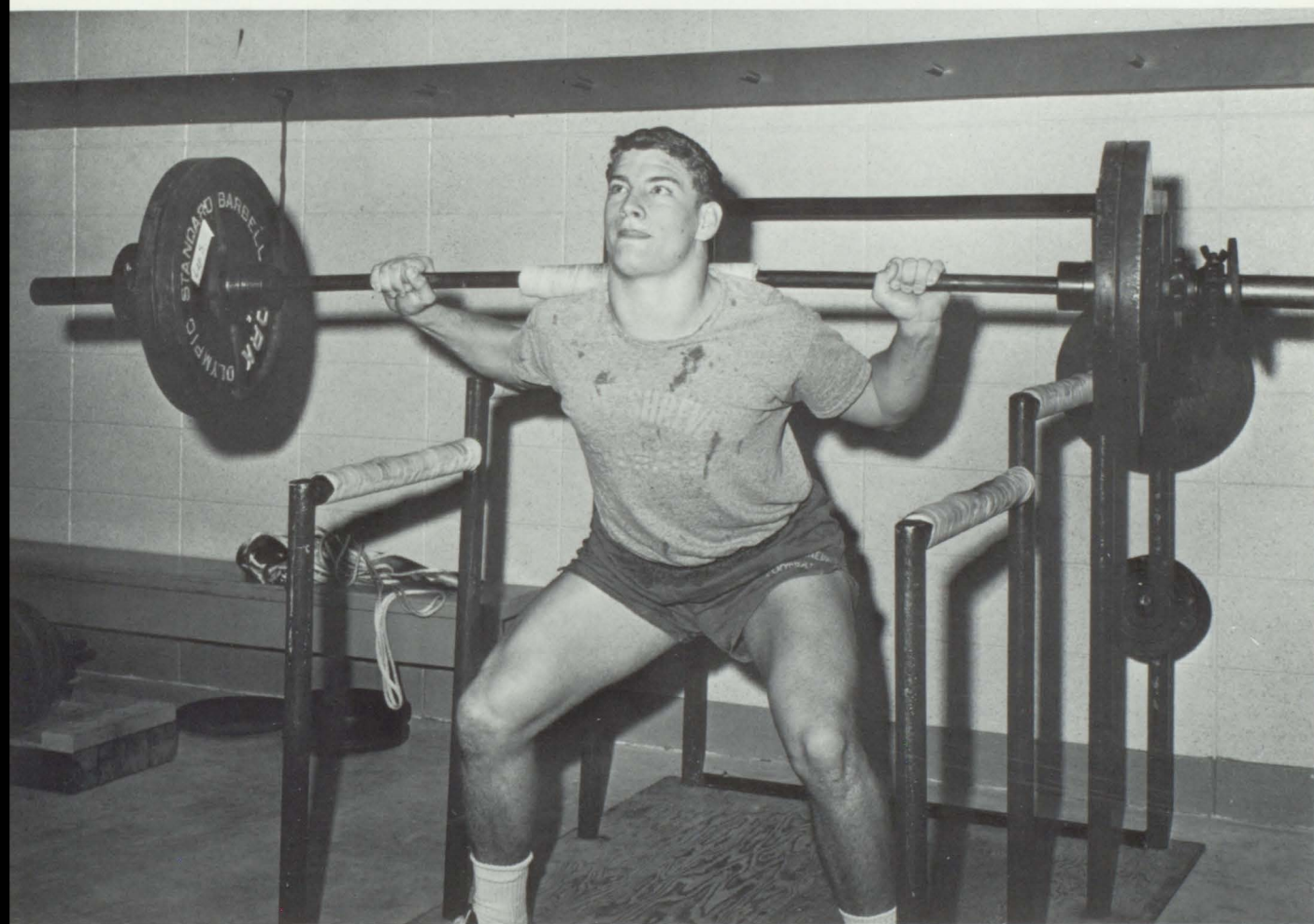
Under the direction of Coach Talton, a new activity has been added to the sports' agenda at Captain Shreve. On February 14, Captain Shreve, Northwood, and Winnfield High Schools participated in the first interschool weightlifting meet. In the contest, Captain Shreve emerged victorious, winning five of the six divisions to total 41 points. Northwood finished second and Winnfield came in last. Bobby Simmons won the 190-pound-and-over class with a 1,080-pound total, tops for the meet.

Weightlifting is not new but this marks the start of interschool competition in this area. Winners were judged in the bench press, squat, and dead lift.

FAR RIGHT: Wayne Westerman squats 310 pounds while David Ketchand looks on. BELOW RIGHT: Practicing his squats is Gary Kennedy. RIGHT: Mike Moritz participates in the power meet. BELOW: Mike Stautzenberger bench presses 185 pounds as Bobby Gilliam looks on.



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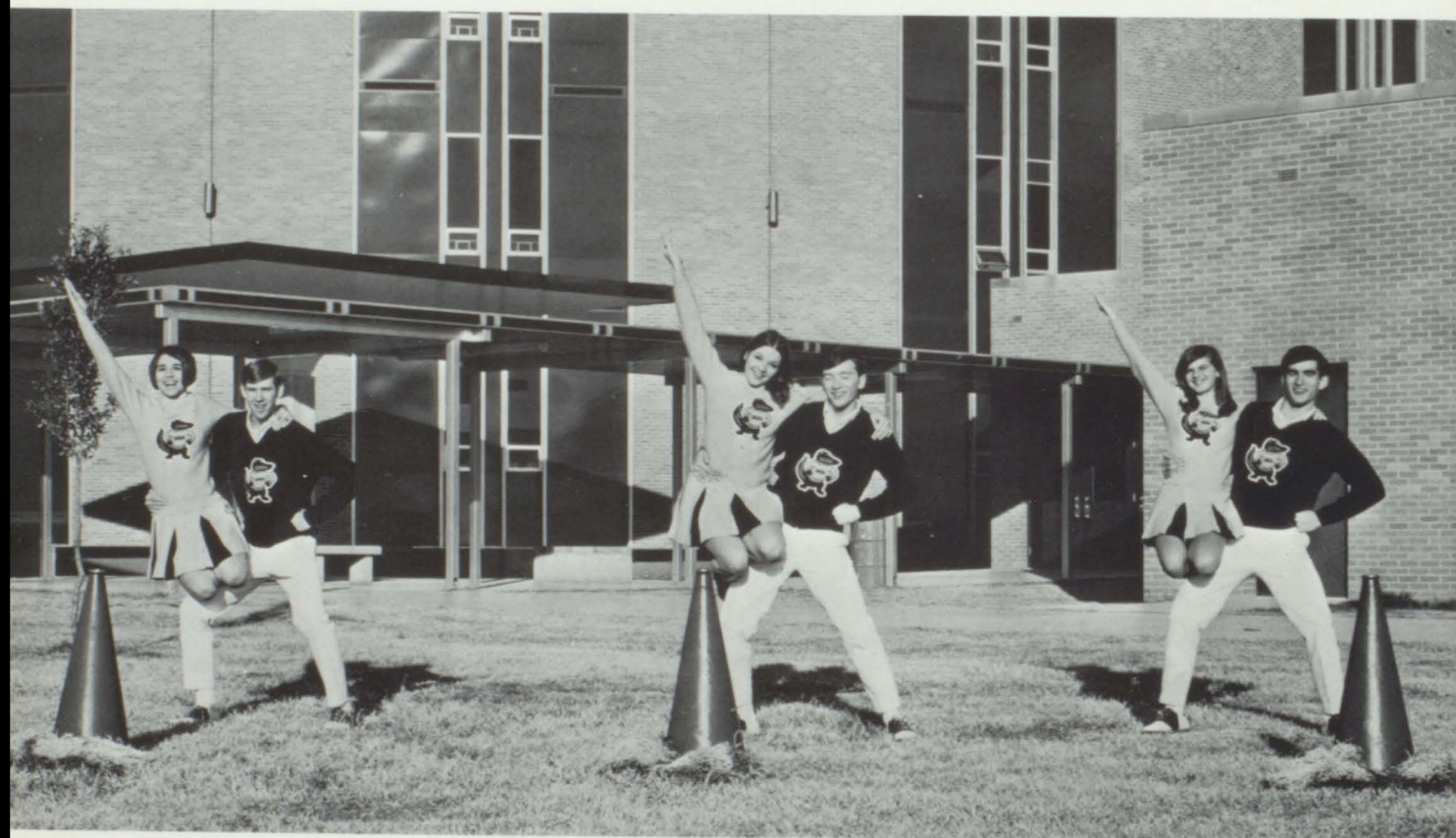


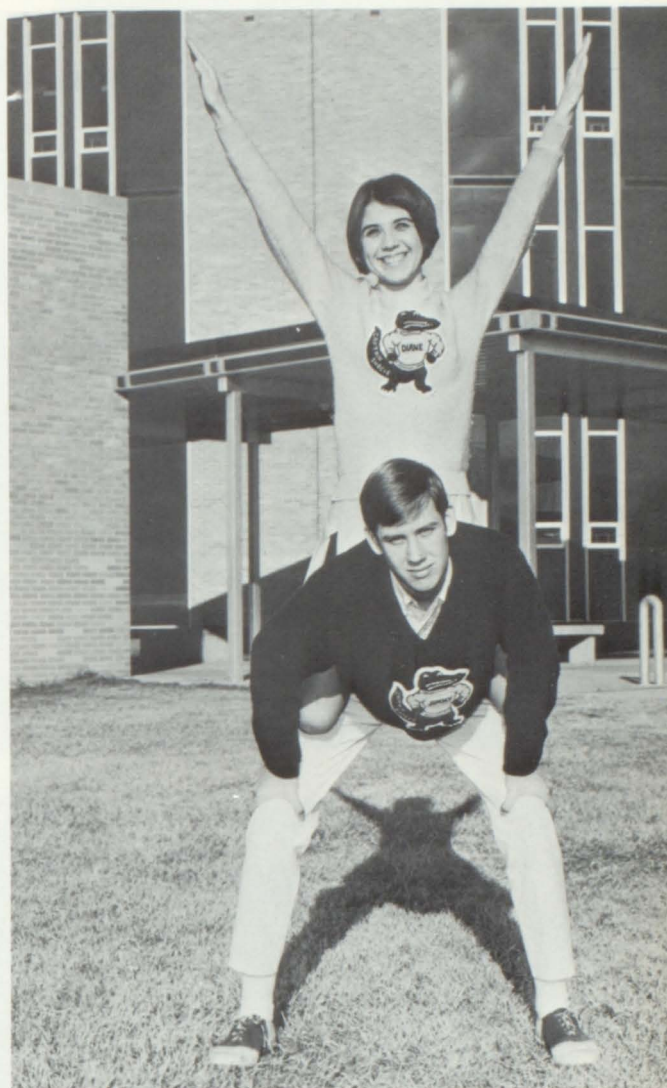
Cheerleaders Instill Spirit in Student Body

"S-P-I-R-I-T. We've got spirit" was the cry the 1968-69 cheerleaders yelled as Gator spirit grew enormously. Elected in the spring of 1968, these cheerleaders had a long summer before football season in the fall. They attended a workshop at SMU where they placed fourth out of 1500 contestants. Banners were made, and pep rallies were planned before September.

During football season, they spent many hours after school preparing the pep rallies. Spirit grew during the fall and reached its peak at the Neville game. The cheerleaders contributed greatly to this growth. Their leadership urged the student body to give overwhelming support for the football and basketball teams.

FAR RIGHT: Senior cheerleaders are Jimmy McClamroch and Diane Iles. MIDDLE RIGHT: Head cheerleaders are seniors Dick Williams and Suzy Nelson. RIGHT: Dick Williams leads a cheer at pep rally for Woodlawn game. BELOW: Spirit is exemplified by cheerleaders in one of their many stunts. BELOW RIGHT: Juniors are Neil Erwin and Amy Peninger.







Pep Squad Supports Gators

Moving—left, right, left, right—out of chaos came order and a Pep Squad. Practicing, drilling, marching, they showed their progress. Yelling, screaming, crying, instilling spirit, they became the core of enthusiasm. Flashes of green and gold, knee-socks, and tams, moving upfield, downfield, forever onward. Beating drums, kicking legs, shaking poms, they displayed endless spirit, support, and pride.

Selling candy to buy more drums and give a dance, the Pep Squad succeeded in reaching their goal. A little something for good luck given to each player served as a symbol of the undying support they gave because they wanted to, because they were the Pep Squad.

FAR LEFT: Admiral Ann Rigling led the Pep Squad in their second spirited year. LEFT: Senior officers are Diane Greer, Ann Rigling, Melanie Noble, and Ellen Russell. BELOW: Front to back: LEFT ROW: Linda Levy, Emily Murphy, Bonnie Bliss, Cindy George. MIDDLE ROW: Janis Williams, Glenda Wallace, Cindy Wood, Janet Freeman, Beverly Egan. RIGHT ROW: Ann Williams, Kamie Hudson, Marjorie McWilliams, Jeanette Rogers, comprise the Drum Corps.



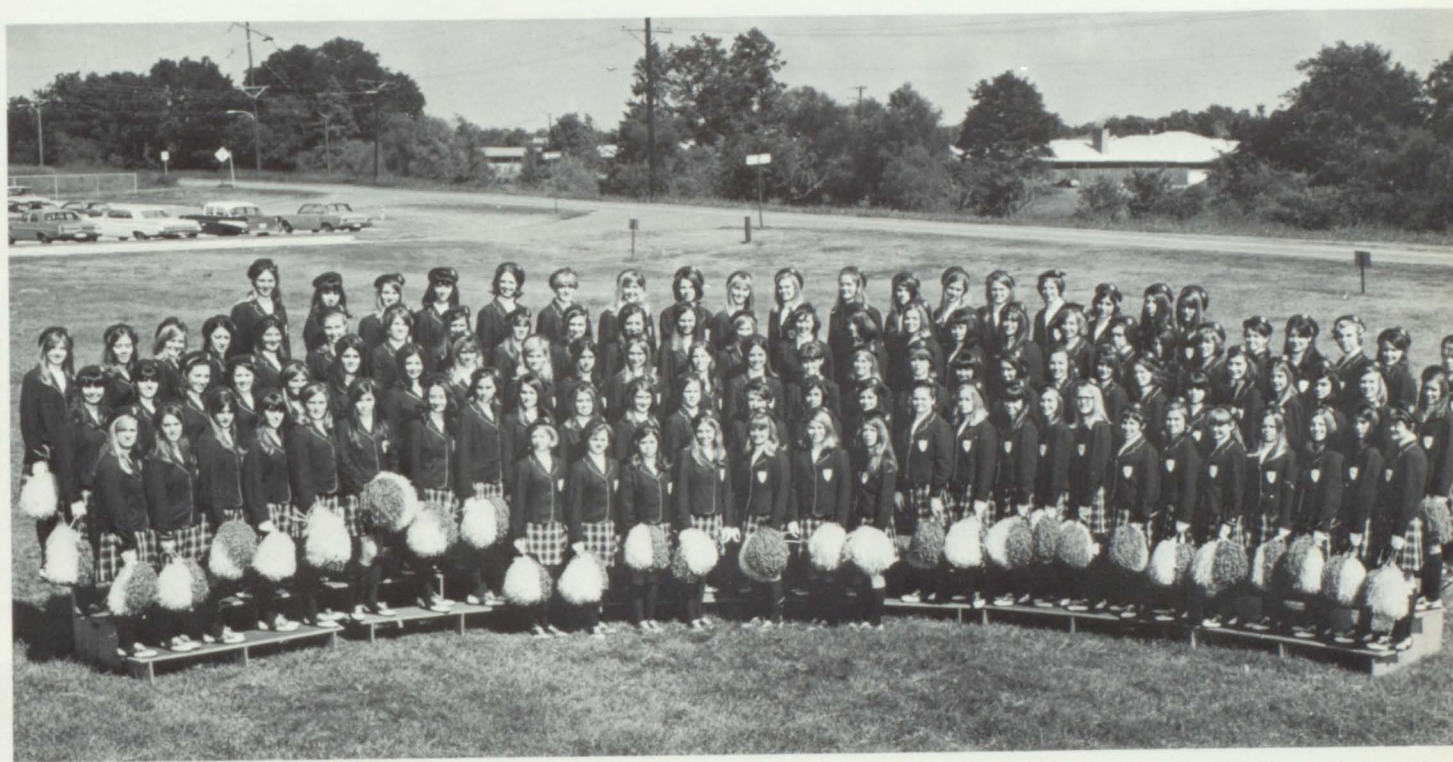


The Senior members of the Pep Squad includes: FRONT ROW: Gail Boswell, Katherine Brill, Linda Papa, Linda Dixon, Marcia Pou, Karen Taliaferro, D. D. Nurdin, Brenda Lindsey, Emily Murphy, Glenda Wallace, Janis Williams. SECOND ROW: Frede Epps, Joan Weatherly, Susan Probst, Dawn Lenard, Jeri Baskind, Sandy Wilson, Bonnie Bliss, Stephanie Vlahakis, Ann Williams, Martha Oliver. THIRD ROW: Ellen Tadlock, Robin Morey, Libby Dady, Kathy Vedlitz, Marcia Wheller, Patty Dunaway, Vicki Tarleton, Claire Blackwell, Lilly Grady, Janet Turner, Terri Caldwell, Lyn Nalle, Kami Hudson. FOURTH ROW: Linda Robertson, Jeri Gail Parrish, Patricia Betts, Cindy Alderson, Patti Page, Kathy Cowan, Cherilyn Lucky, Jeri Horton, Dixie Davenport, Megan Smith, Judy Feron, Cindy George, Linda Levy. FIFTH ROW: Ellen Odom, Theresa Messmer, Renee Schieder, Sharon George, Marilyn Van Meter, Pat Cox, Janet Freeman, Beverly Egan, Jeanette Rodgers, Marjorie McWilliams, Cindy Wood.



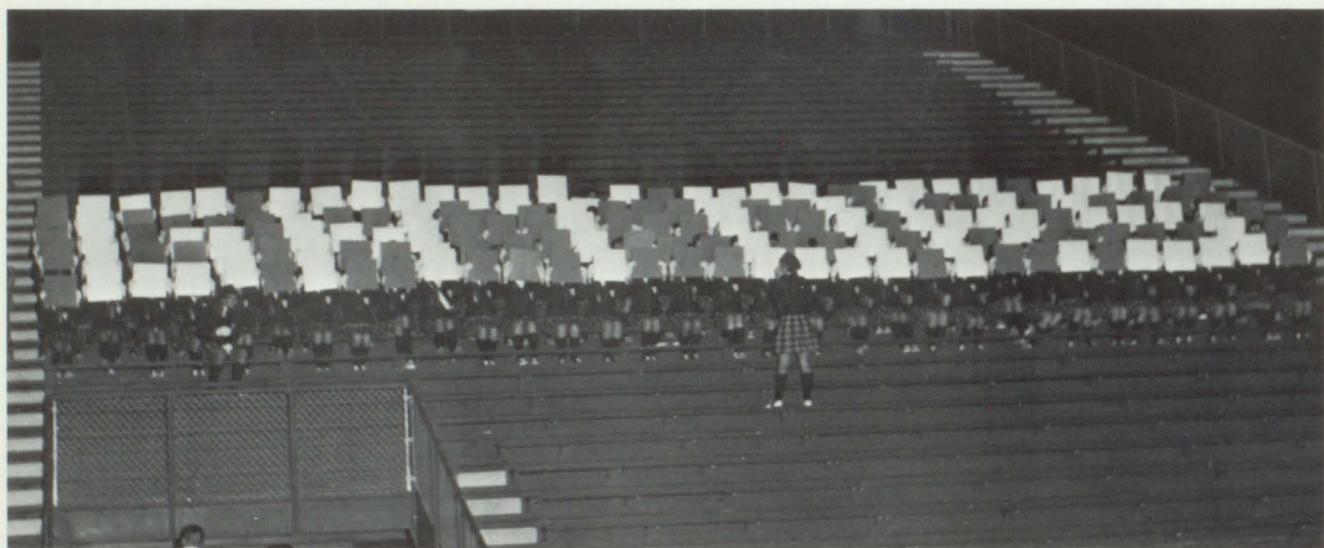
Gatoettes . . . True Spirit

FAR LEFT: The auditorium shakes as the Pep Squad leads cheers for the Byrd pep rally. LEFT: Junior officers are Wanda Warner, Becky Jorden, Martha Colquitt, Garen McGregor, Debbie Ladymon, and Susie LeSage.

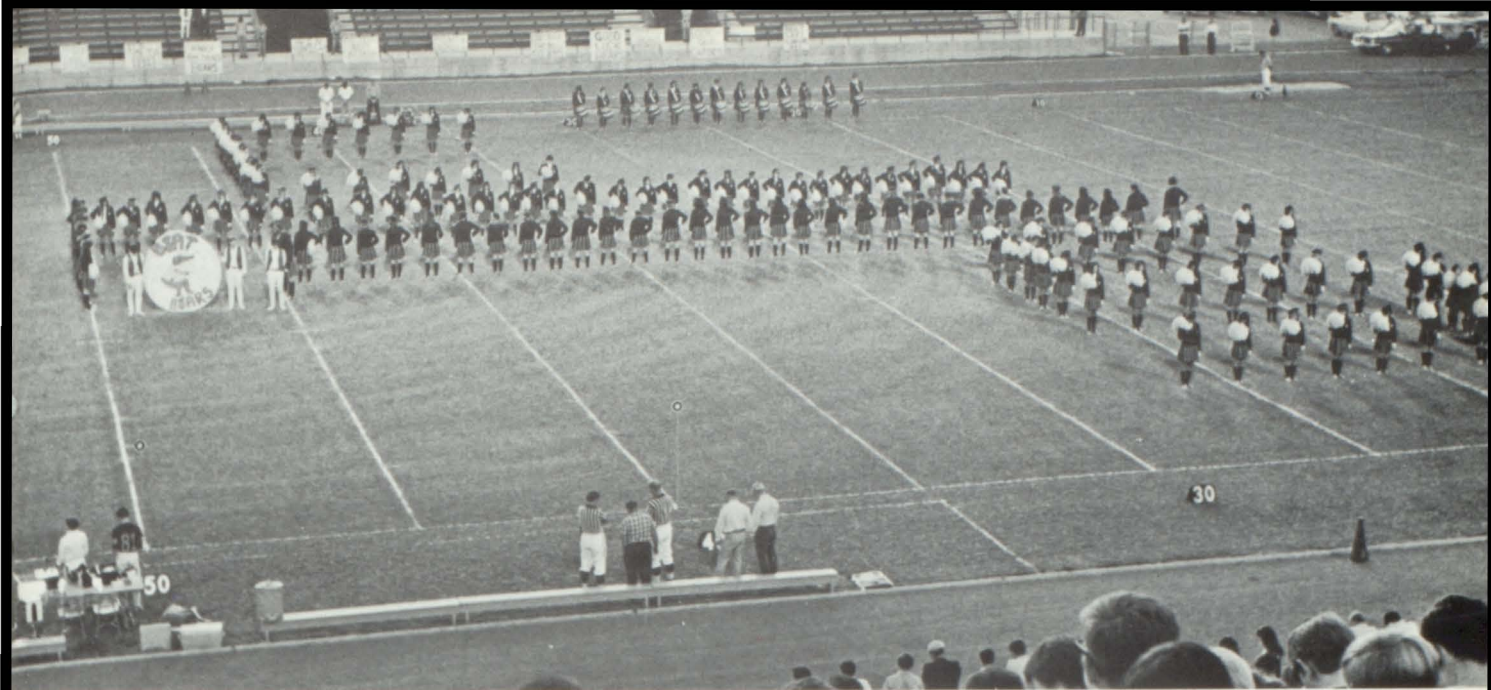


The Junior members of the Pep Squad are: **FRONT ROW:** Susan Trowbridge, Claire Huhn, Vicki Epes, Janet Hill, Pat Peatross, Carole McCutcheon, Ardis Shaffer. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Cordill, Susie LeSage, Amy Cook, Jan Lofton, Helen Hickman, Susan Shaver, Anna Bartlett, Terry Milner, Claire Wheeler, Lee Cook, Kathy Wylie, Angie Marsiglia, Barbara Jordan, Margaret Welsh, Margie Craddock, Katie Hutchins, Judy Morrow, Diane Smith, Susan Campbell, Mazie Loyd, Wanda Warner, Martha Marrs, Betsy Settle, Kate Belchic, Brenda Rigby. **THIRD ROW:** Maribeth Lee, Debbie Aldridge, Claire Maffett, Kathy Stall, Garen McGregor, Pam Wilson, Mary Kirk, Glenn House, Debby Srazzel, Brevard Hall, Jeri Leatherwood, Margaret Elsey, Jan West, Valerie Sholar, Beth Donner, Sara Ruffin, Monette Polancic, Janet Harriss, Renee Cloutier, Marion Heard, Carol Alvord, Diane Demopulos, Sherry Gwin, Linda Colquitt, Debbie Shivers, Larcie DeArman, Carol Noble. **FOURTH ROW:** Claire Goldsworthy, Jeanette Giddens, Debbie Ladymon, Lissa Marcus, Becky Jorden, Diane Lisan, Terri Jarrell, Marianne Dean, Jan Hornbuckle, Martha Crenshaw, Sandra Prados, Dru Marsalis, Susan Towns, Sibile Pardue, Kathryn Norris, Pam Fly, Martha Colquitt, Debbie Hagan, Christy Ramey, Anne McKay, Deborah Stanford, Debbie Edwards, Becky Young, Libby Alexander, Cindy Grubb, Vickie Philips, Paula Plumer. **FIFTH ROW:** Belinda Fuller, Susan Willcox, Debbie Epps, Debbie Davenport, Debra Wimberly, Kathy Hurst, April Austin, Pat Bellinger, Debbie Headstream, Elaine Waller, Pam Conard, Betsy Middleton, Karen Grann, Cathie Alvord, Vicki Rabe, Jan Miller, Marcy Landrum, Suzanne Thompson.

Gator Gals Perform at Half Time



TOP: The Gator Gals include, standing, Pam Fly, Ellen Tadlock, Cindy Alderson, Jan Kendall, Carol Noble, Brenda Lindsay, Debbie Shivers, Marcy Landrum, Mona Youngblood, Janet Hill, Carol McCutcheon, Janet Turner, Renee Scheider. Kneeling: Jeri Gail Parrish, Megan Smith, Debbie Headstream, Judy Morrow, Lilly Grady, Becky Young, Libby Dady, Robin Morey, Debbie Edwards, Claire Maffett, Vicki Rabe, Debbie Epps. ABOVE: Pep Squad card section performs during North Caddo game. RIGHT: Pep Squad forms a CS before each game for players to run through.



Girls Participate in Volleyball and

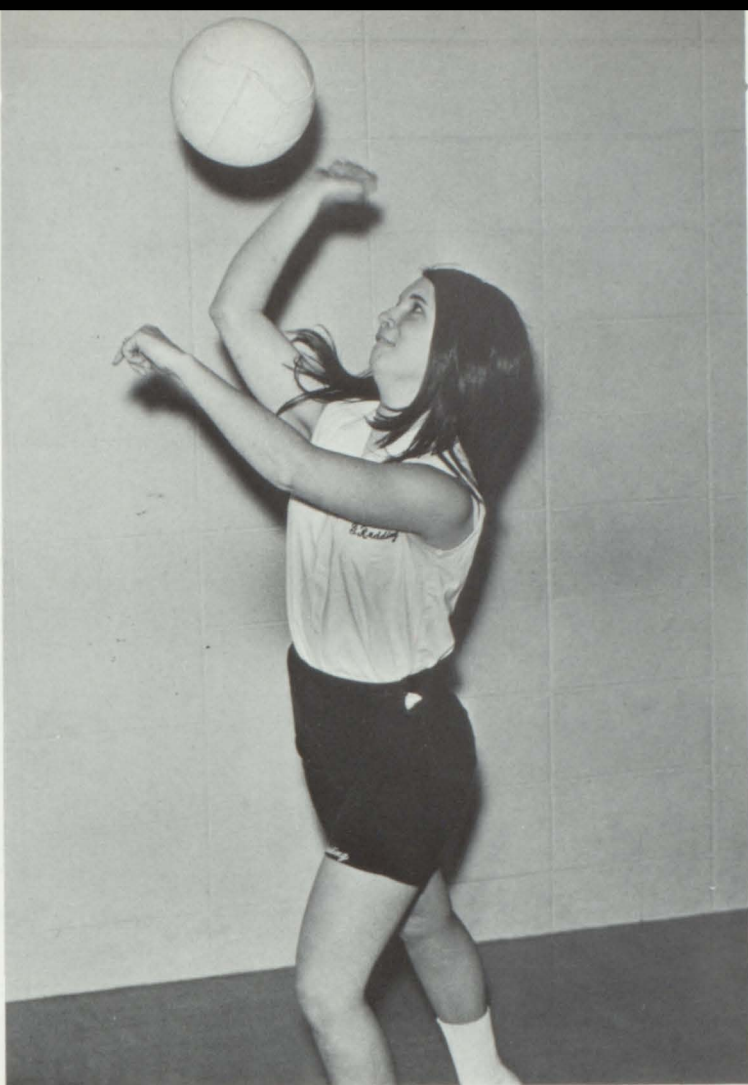
The Captain Shreve girls' volleyball teams achieved respectable records in their second year of existence. The volleyball team "A" record was five wins and three losses. The "B" volleyball team had a record of five wins and four losses. The "A" team finished third in league standings and the "B" team finished fourth.

Coached by Miss Worley, the Captain Shreve gymnastics team began its second year. The girls practice tumbling, vaulting, acrobatics, and free exercise, and perform on the balance beam and the uneven parallel bars. The girls perform at many various events, including the basketball game with the Bossier Bearcats at our gym.

FAR RIGHT: Showing how a serve is executed is Gloria Redding. BELOW RIGHT: The volleyball team consists of: front row: Gloria Redding, Anna Livengood, Cheryl Chaffee, Kathy Foster. Second row: Pam Lewis, Karleen Moore, Kathy Haworth, Sharon Nolan, Lois Phelps. RIGHT: Bonnie Land practices on the balance beam. BELOW: Members of the gymnastics team are: front row: Linda Slagel. Second row: Lynn Swindly, Sue Crooks, Bonnie Land. Third row: Michelle Dickens, Debbie Binao, Martha Marrs, Diane Demopolus, Kathy Cook. Fourth row: Ginger Vaughn, Susan Wibker, Debbie Ladymon, Debbie Kempler, Sibile Pardue, Debbie Payne, Beth Herring, Dixie Davenport, Cindy Wood, Jeri Leatherwood.



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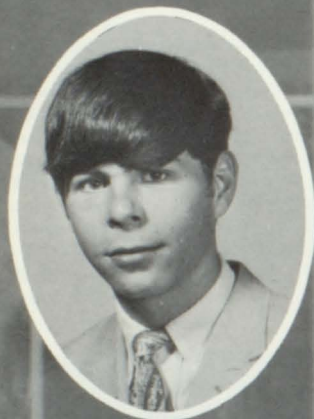
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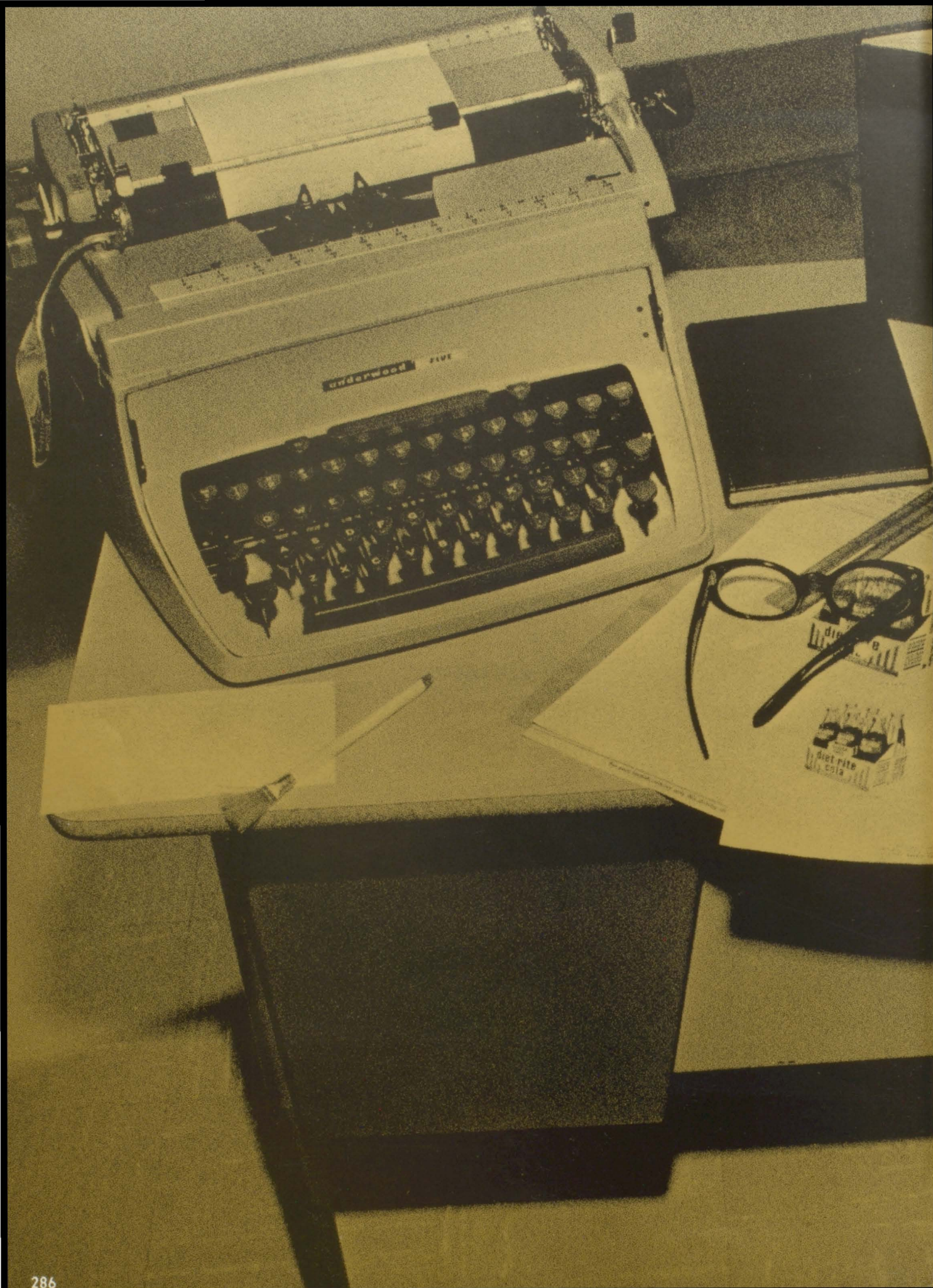
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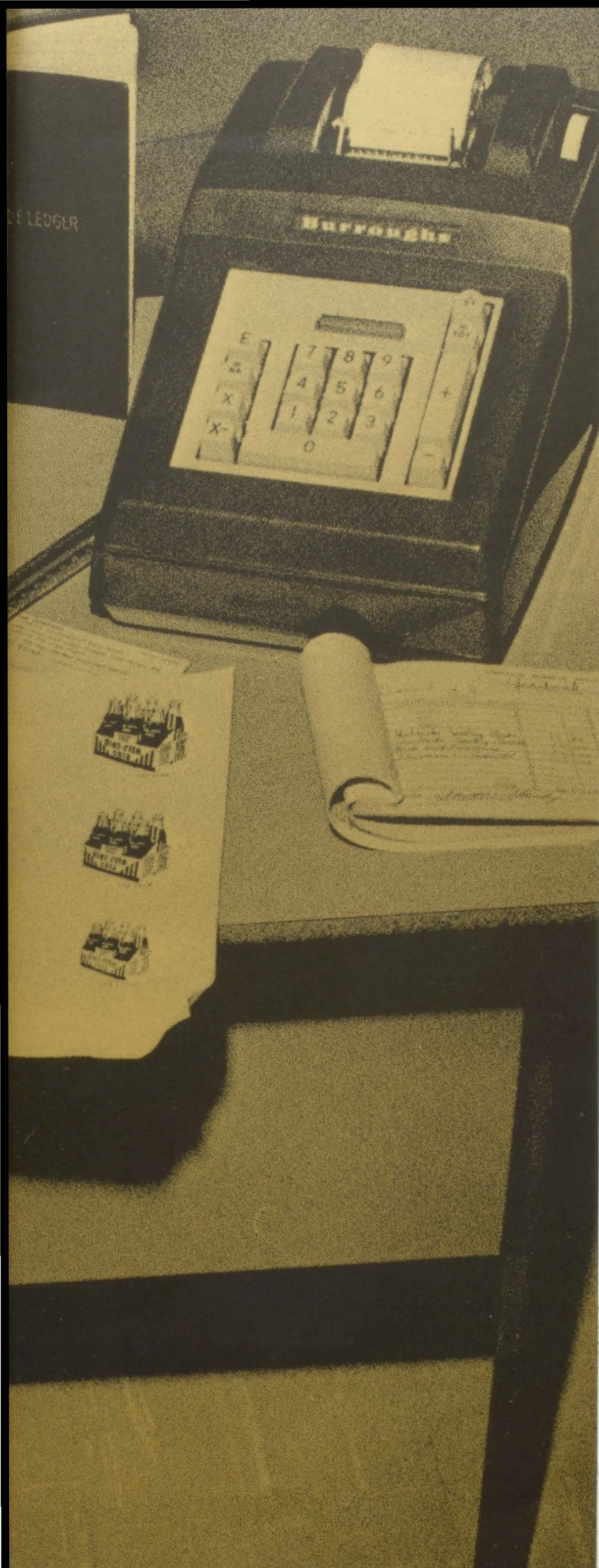
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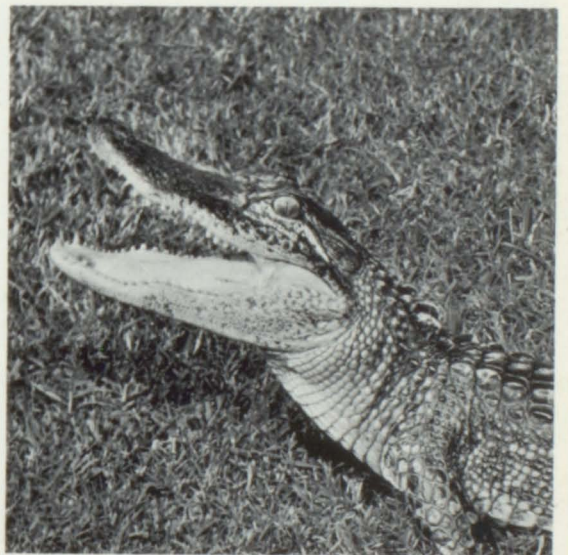


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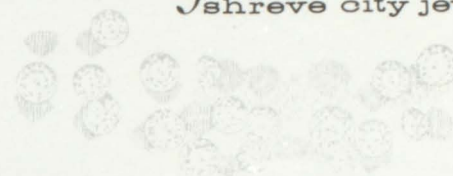
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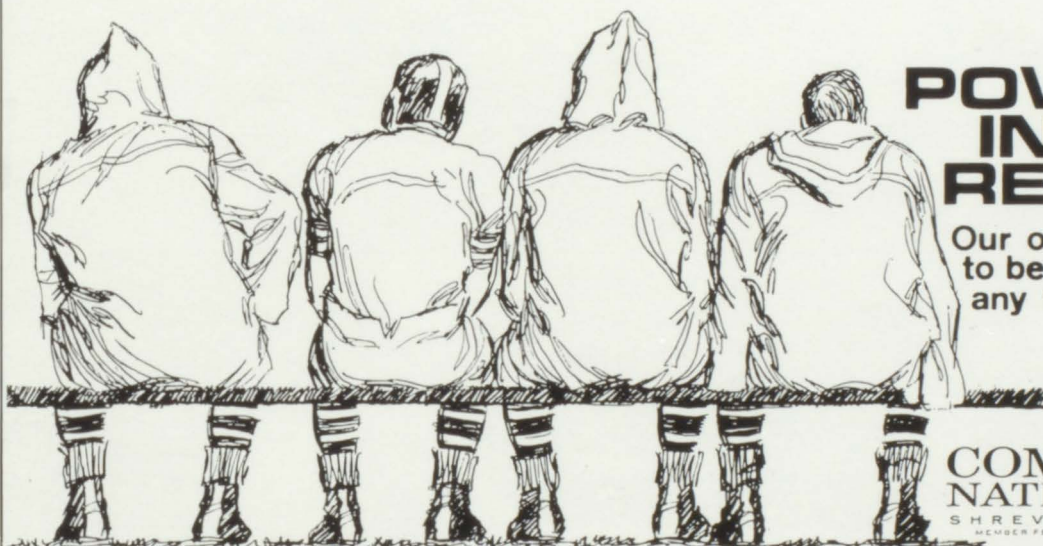
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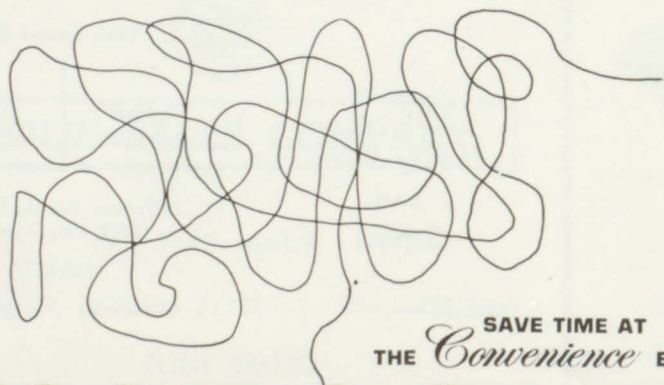
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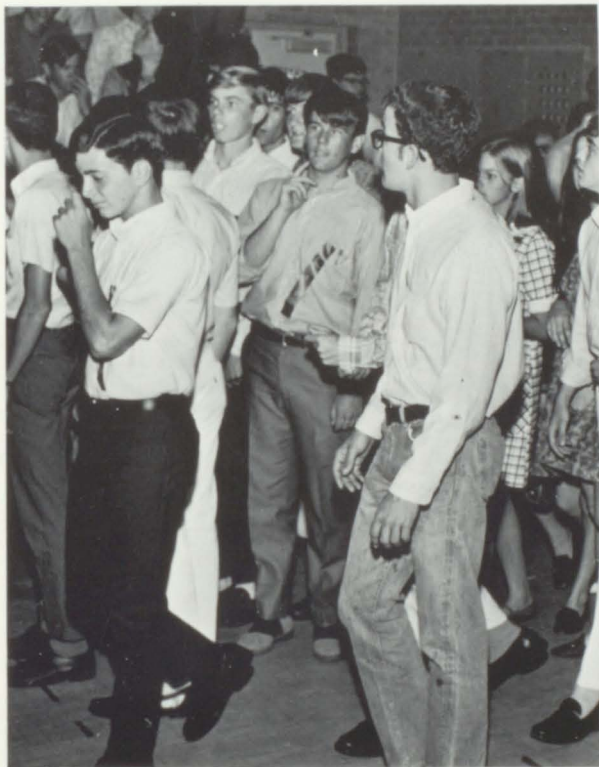
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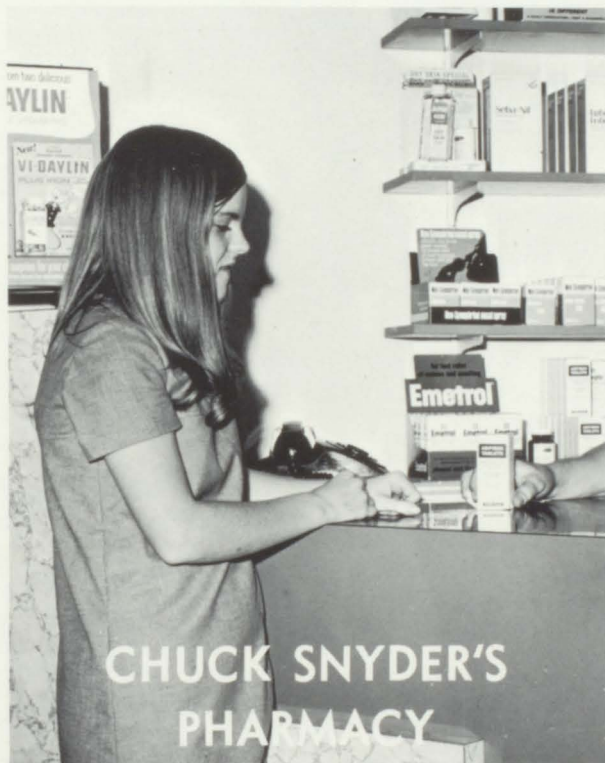
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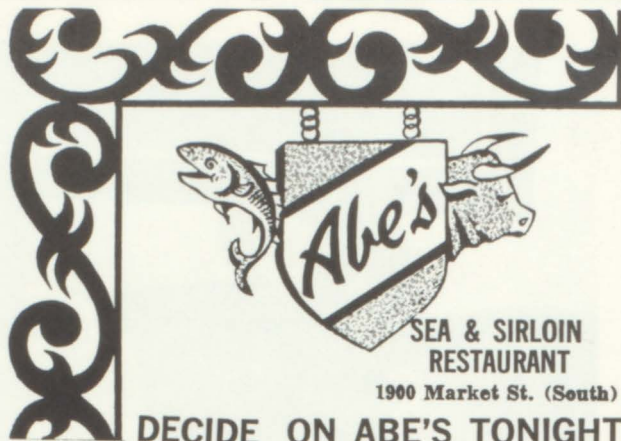
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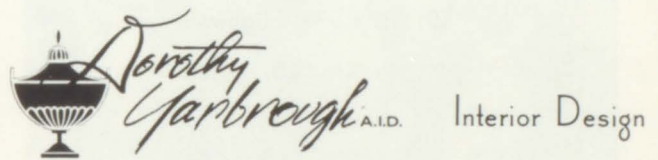
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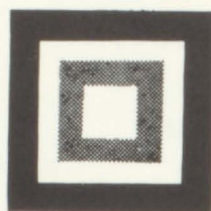
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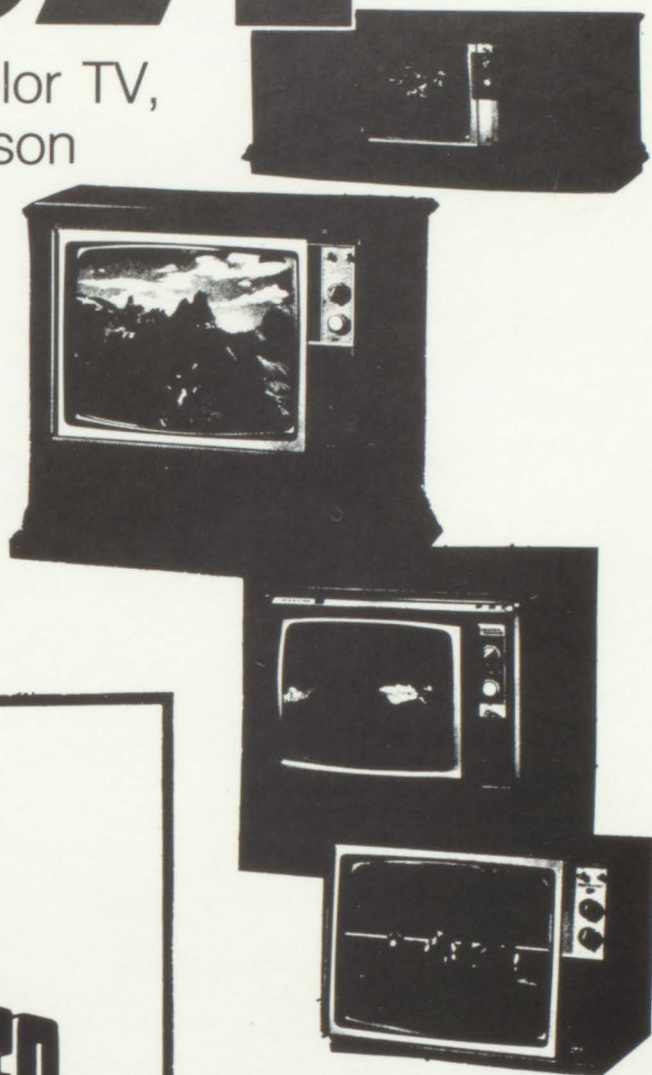


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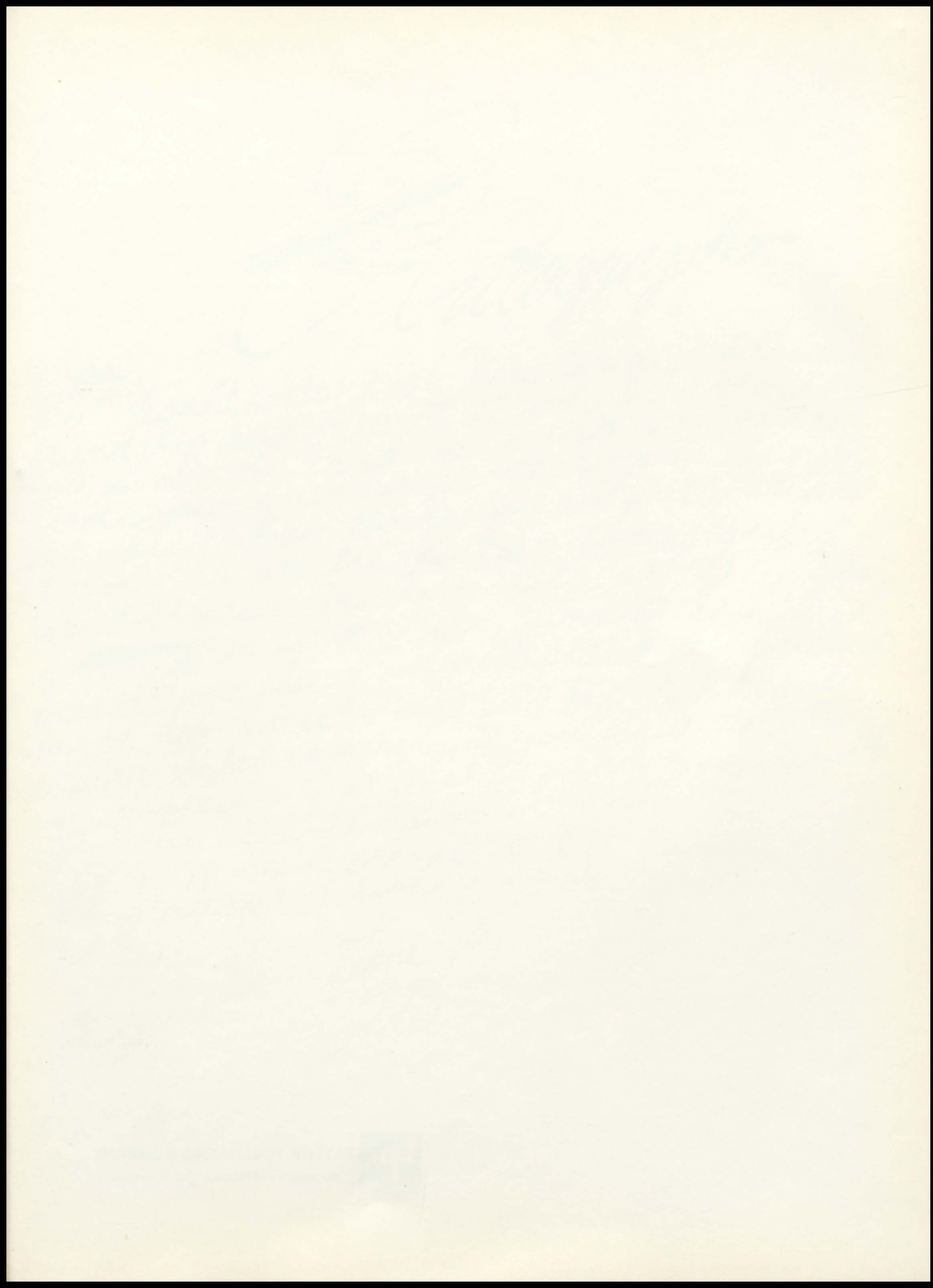
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